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Greek Advance Hastened; Argentina and Uruguay Get Increased U. S. Loans

The World's Day—At a Glance

Dec. 11, 1940

War Summary: Greeks Push Advance

Greek advance in Albania continued in wintry weather with the Italians retreating. Reinforcements to the number of 80,000 were reported on the way to help the Italians, a fact which has caused the Greeks to hasten their advance.

Greeks hold more than a fourth of Albania as far as they have gone at present.

R. A. F. bombing attacks found new targets in German railway junctions, airdromes and power stations. A two-day respite from air raids was broken when Nazi planes returned over London, Liverpool, a northwest town and another in the southwest.

Italy claimed the sinking of 37 British naval craft and 33 merchant vessels up to Dec. 10. Italian sources acknowledged the destruction of 23 Italian naval craft and damage to four.

Events in Egypt indicated that the British advanced armored divisions, having contacted the Italians and captured up to 6,000 prisoners, are holding the enemy pending the arrival of infantry divisions. [Details and articles by military experts: Pages 1 and 4.]

Rome admitted hard fighting around Sidi Barrani and the loss of General Manotti.

British air chief, Air Marshal Arthur William Tedder, arrived in Cairo as deputy commander-in-chief of the Middle East Royal Air Force, replacing Air Marshal Owen Tudor Boyd, recently captured by the Italians.

In Washington: Uruguay, Argentina Get Loans

Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, announced loans of $60,000,000 to Argentina and $7,500,000 to Uruguay, superseding smaller commitments made earlier this year and unused to date. He also disclosed that discussions were going on with other Latin-American countries interested in the $500,000,000 Latin-American loan fund of the Export-Import Bank.

The American Red Cross announced plans to ship $500,000 worth of war relief supplies to Greece Dec. 28. The shipment of clothing, blankets, and food will be taken on at New York by a Greek vessel.

Britain ruled out American aid for Europe's hungry this winter, reiterating that the responsibility for feeding conquered countries rested with Germany. [Details: Page 1.]

A large variety of iron and steel products went on the list today of materials and manufactures subject to export restriction in the interest of national defense. [Details: Page 2.]

The new $500,000,000 issue of defense notes will have an interest rate of three-quarters of 1 per cent per annum, payable on a semi-annual basis on June 15 and Dec. 15. [Details: Financial Page.]

The War Department ordered 30 regular Army units to new stations today with more than half of those to be shifted going to Fort Devens, Mass., the others going to half a dozen different posts. [Details: Page 11.]

In New England: Defense Commission Proposed

United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, addressing the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Grange at Springfield, Mass., urged formation of a Congressional defense commission. [Details: Page 11.]

Use of income from the George Robert White Fund to set up added play spaces for Boston children is under consideration. [Details: Page 13.]

Several communities of Massachusetts protested a proposal by which the State would take over regulation of billboards in business districts. [Details: Page 11.]

Ralph W. Robart, Chairman of the Massachusetts State Parole Board, became the second member of that Board to retire after criticism by a special investigating commission. [Details: Page 11.]

Gov. Leveret Saltonstall reappointed heads of four important State departments, made several surprise appointments. [Details and pictures: Pages 1 and 11.]

In Europe: Russian Children in War Games

Russia arranged for extensive war games to be participated in by children from 9 to 15, with wooden rifles and cannon.

Turkey, effective tonight, cancelled the blackouts in effect for the past two weeks.

Floods in European Turkey forced abandonment of 2,000 homes and interrupted international rail traffic.

Rumania, in a series of sweeping decrees, gave the army control over practically every branch of national activity in moves designed to curb the activities of the Iron Guard. [Details: Page 4.]

Hungarian and Yugoslav foreign ministers began a two-day conference in Belgrade.

In Great Britain: Food Situation 'Grim'

The food situation is "just as grim" as in the difficult days of 1917, Agriculture Minister Hudson declared, urging more home production and employment of women on farms. [Details: Page 4.]

Replying to Herr Hitler's speech, Home Secretary Morrison envisaged a co-operative post-war world, with a police force capable of subduing international gangsterism. [Details: Page 4.]

Britain announced a compulsory insurance scheme to compensate for air raid damage. [Details: Page 5.]

Confidence in ultimate victory was expressed by Economic Minister Dalton, pledging Britain to "destroy the power of the enemy and his will to carry on the war."

National: School Textbooks Under Analysis

New York (AP)—The National Association of Manufacturers announced it had retained Dr. Ralph W. Robey, Professor of Economics of Columbia University, to analyze American school textbooks "to summarize the authors' attitude toward our governmental and economic institutions."

Finns Ask Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Hjalmar Procope, Finnish Minister, made a public plea today for American relief for Finland, which he said was not directly affected by Great Britain's announcement that food would not be allowed to pass through its blockade to German-dominated countries.

Mr. Procope said that Finland urgently needed fats, cereals, dried fruit, clothing, shoes and soap and that shipping facilities were available to take the supplies to Finland.

Although he said that Finland had encountered difficulties with the British in regard to shipment of supplies, the Minister indicated that the principal needs at present was money with which to purchase the supplies.

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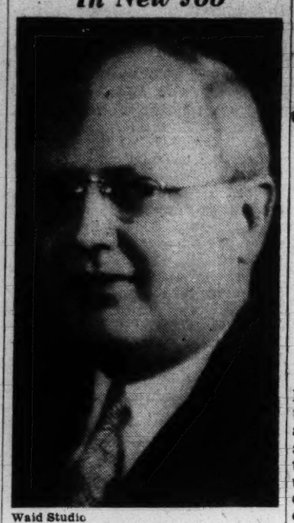
Minister of Shipping Radiocasts Tonight

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 11

Mr. Ronald H. Cross, Minister of Shipping, is scheduled to radiocast to North America at 10'oclock, Eastern Standard Time, tonight. It was said he would make an "important speech dealing with a new order in Europe." The British Broadcasting Corporation will transmit it on shortwave lengths of 25, 31 and 49 meters.

In New Job



Waid Studio

Carroll L. Meins

Chief Secretary of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall who has been appointed Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

Lurie Named Parole Head; Other Shifts

Reuben L. Lurie, Boston racket-busting attorney, was appointed today as Chairman of the Massachusetts Parole Board to succeed Ralph W. Robart, who retired today, as Gov. Leverett Saltonstall submitted a list of 39 appointments to major and minor State positions.

The Governor's appointment list was packed with numerous major surprises, one of the most startling being the disclosure that Joseph R. Cotton, Chairman of the State Public Utilities Commission, has resigned from that $7,500 a year position to assume a newly established post of Counsel to the Governor.

Carroll L. Meins, Chief Secretary to the Governor, has been named chairman of the Public Utilities Commission. He succeeds Richard D. Grant as a member of the Commission, thus obtaining a full five-year term.

Cox Is Appointed

Gilbert W. Cox, of Needham, was named to complete the remaining four years of Mr. Cotton's five-year term on the Public Utilities Commission.

The Governor reappointed eight major State officials, as follows:

Walter F. Downey, State Commissioner of Education, a position paying $9,000 a year for five years.

Eugene M. McSweeney, of Boston, State Commissioner of Public Safety. The position pays $6,000 a year for five years.

Arthur G. Rotch, State Commissioner of Public Welfare. The salary is $7,000 a year for five years.

Moriarty Reappointed

James T. Moriarty, State Commissioner of Labor and Industries. The term is three years and the salary $7,500 annually.

Gustave W. Everberg, State Superintendent of Buildings. Salary

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British Reject Plan by Hoover To Feed Europe

Lord Lothian cites indirect aid to Germans as main cause of London action —Studied carefully.

British envoy's statement rejecting Hoover food plan: Page 6.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Great Britain can permit no measures that might strengthen Germany and will therefore pe. nit no passage of food from the United States to those portions of Europe lying under Nazi domination, the Marquis of Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, has announced.

Specifically rejecting the food export program of former President Hoover, Lord Lothian declared that any such indirect aid to Germany would merely postpone the day of liberation for the conquered peoples of Europe.

His statement asserted that stories of European food shortage had been greatly exaggerated and that Germany, through its occupancy and use of the conquered territories, is solely responsible for the feeding of the subject peoples and can prevent hunger through an equitable distribution of existing stocks.

The British Ambassador said that the Hoover Plan had received careful and sympathetic study in London but that there was nothing in the Nazi record to indicate that any of its guarantees that food imports would not be confiscated could be trusted. Britain itself is risking starvation and must not risk endangering its cause, he said.

Policy Parley

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Herbert Hoover and other members of the Executive Council of the National Committee on Food for the Five Small Democracies met today in a lengthy session to formulate their organization's future course in the light of the British Government's veto of the proposal to send food to Europe.

A statement outlining the Committee's stand will be issued tomorrow, according to Raymond S. Richmond, Secretary. Last night Mr. Richmond declared that, despite the British action, the Committee would carry on with its purpose to promote an agreement with Great Britain and Germany to allow food shipments through the blockades.

Mr. Hoover made a plea for his plan to fed the peoples of Belgium, The Netherlands, Norway, Finland and Central Poland before the National Industrial Council at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last night at almost the same time that the Marquis of Lothian, British Ambassador to Washington, was defining the British position.

Informed of the British statement, Mr. Hoover reserved comment. Speaking informally to the press he said no negotiations on the food plan had been taken up with any belligerent government.

British Commander in Egypt

Wide World

Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson

British Commander who organized his forces into a quick-striking army and is testing their strength against the Italians in Egypt.

Hitler Tone of Uncertainty Seen in 'Peptalk' to Workers

By Joseph C. Harsch

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Dec. 11 — Reichsführer Hitler's strange speech climaxes the impression of a new and uncertain atmosphere here in Berlin which meets your correspondent on returning from a two-month absence.

The change from the decisive certainty of mid-October to the atmosphere officially expressed by a speech which seems only a "peptalk" to German workers—one wonders why they needed a "peptalk"—is startling to anyone who has been away during the intervening period and missed the transition.

Two months ago Berlin's face seemed to turn decisively toward the Mediterranean. Here was the substitute for the summer-long expected invasion of England which was relatively acceptable to the German masses as an explanation for the absence of victory by autumn.

Now Herr Hitler makes a speech in which he adds a little more gilt to the paradisiacal picture of the future Germany after the war is over which his labor leader, Dr. Robert Ley, has been dangling enticingly before the eyes of his workers since mid-September.

Workers Put First

Herr Hitler again urges the idea that in this new Germany exploiting by capitalists is a thing of the past and all is for the benefit of the workers.

Also the Führer asserts that German will win the war in his own good time—an assurance which leaves the population wondering just when that time may come.

It is the first speech Herr Hitler has made since the beginning of the war which fails to mark some positive decision as to the external or military situation. Always before it has been a declaration of a new offensive or a pose for a peace effort.

In this latest declaration the Führer only served to suggest uncertainty and to call on the public to remain faithful during the interim.

Several Possible Plans

As always it would be foolish to draw conclusions from this uncertainty. It can just as easily represent a smokescreen to cloak some new surprise as it can represent a basis of uncertainty inside the Chinese wall of secrecy which surrounds the policy-making branch of the German Government from foreign observers and the German public equally. The fact remains that past events have always disclosed a carefully laid plan.

There are several possible plans which may lie behind this current picture of uncertainty. One might be what the headlines would suggest, continued and increasing pressure on England with submarine and bomber with the serious idea of driving England down on its knees by these devices.

The objection to this plan, however, is that it is the surest way to increase the possibility of American intervention and eliminate whatever theoretical chances may remain for a compromise peace. Certainly there is still no apparent reason for believing that reluctance to draw America farther into the war at this stage is diminishing.

Poised on Spanish Frontier

The second possible plan may still be action in the Mediterranean. German troops remain poised on the Spanish frontier. Europe is filled with rumors of German troops in Italy, and it is at least certain that German troops are actually in the Balkans which could conceivably move southward toward Suez.

The three-pronged attack on Britain in the Middle Sea remains theoretically possible, although Berlin's eyes are now turned elsewhere by press emphasis on the offensive against England.

There is also a third possibility which continues as it always has to intrigue foreign observers, although there is not the slightest evidence from German quarters of any official German thinking in that direction.

Some such observers still insist on believing that Herr Hitler hopes ultimately to gain a compromise peace with England which will leave him in command of the continent.

Russian resources—wheat of the Ukraine, oil from Baku—are the sinews which if at Herr Hitler's disposal would enable him to say to England, "I have all I want in Europe and also the physical means to hold it indefinitely. If you will leave me in control of this on the Continent you may keep your Empire."

Offer Might Be Tempting

Pursuing this theory, England might conceivably be tempted if the offer seemed to involve definite abstention from the Mediterranean, leaving England free to work out its position there with whatever rival forces other than Germany remained, and also if it seemed

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Nazi Domination and How It Starts

AMSTERDAM, via Berlin, Dec. 11 (AP)—The purging of all references to Queen Wilhelmina in Dutch schoolbooks has caused such reaction in Holland that it was necessary today for Dr. J. Van Dam, newly appointed Secretary General of Education, to broadcast an appeal for calm.

A number of books containing speeches and pictures of the Queen and other members of the House of Orange were withdrawn from the schools in a formal campaign to wipe out patriotic propaganda for the exiled Royal Family and require that these subjects be handled from a strictly historical point of view.

Dr. Van Dam urged pupils to end political disputes even when there is a serious difference of opinion, and also directed an appeal for calm to students who engaged in protest strikes against the dismissal of Jewish professors, strikes which resulted in the Germans closing the Universities of Leyden and Delft and the fixing of an earlier Christmas vacation date for students at Amsterdam University.

New rules issued for the withdrawal or revision of school texts prescribe: no offense to the German Reich, Army or people and no propaganda for Marxism, the League of Nations, Queen Wilhelmina or the House of Orange.

The singing of the national anthem "Wilhelmus" is forbidden.

Pictures of the Queen, however, still hang in school rooms and most of the Dutch public buildings.

The agitation is emphasized by the deep differences of opinion, especially between the National Socialist groups on one side and the older people who are still warm-hearted toward the exiled family and its traditions.

Dr. Van Dam's program includes improvement in teaching the Dutch language, exchange in teaching methods between Germany and Holland and improvement in teaching the German language and culture.

He also promised more emphasis on sports, popular in Germany's educational system but hitherto neglected in the Netherlands curriculum.

Exposé

The Dies Committee has just issued a report, revealing that various agencies, individuals, and organizations are carrying on very extensive anti-American activities throughout the United States.

The Christian Science Monitor has made a study of some of these activities. Its investigator has had much experience with Nazi methods and acts in other lands. The accompanying article is another of his findings.

Danes Hold 300

COPENHAGEN, via Berlin (AP)—Nearly 300 Danish Nazis were arrested in the North Schleswig town of Headerslev Dec. 9 when they tried to parade illegally in uniforms.

In rioting that accompanied the arrests, ten policemen and Nazis were wounded.

Ten officers tried vainly to prevent the Nazi march to the town's largest hall. Some of the party members, armed with clubs, shut themselves in the hall, disregarding demands for their surrender.

Wearing gas masks, the constables and police reinforcements from nearby towns rushed into the hall throwing tear gas bombs, wielding night sticks and finally turning on fire hose to capture the Nazis. They were transported by automobiles to neighboring town jails amid boos from the Headerslev population.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Chicago is considered by many investigators the second most important center of Nazi activity in the United States. Its geographical position is strategic, for it is situated in the midst of "America's German Belt."

Chicago also contains more inhabitants of German origin than any other American city, except New York. They are no fewer than 400,000 in number. The immediate aim of the Nazis is to convert these into a solid economic and political block. Two agencies are working at it, the Nazi Bund and the "United Front."

The Bund has a "Brown House," called Haus Vaterland, in a German section of the city. It is a comparatively small, neat building and appears quite new. On the first floor is a cafe where the followers of the Führer may gather to pass the time of day or evening. There, I was given copies of the official Bund paper and pamphlets about Germany. One was entitled, "Germany Is America's Friend."

Plenty of Propaganda

The offices are upstairs. A clerk there gave me propaganda material and when I asked how much it cost, he answered, "Oh, nothing; we've got plenty!"

The Bund has regular weekly meetings, which resemble training classes. They are reported, by persons who have attended them, to prepare "missionaries" for disseminating Naziism.

Sometimes, also, very important Bund business meetings are held in Chicago. Here in the Haus Vaterland, delegates from many parts of America recently met to install the new National Nazi

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

British Capture Italian Base In Desert Campaign

Desert attack severs Fascist supply line connecting Libya to Ethiopian colony.

Three Italian generals and war equipment taken in conquest of Sidi Barrani.

By James Ross

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Allenby's desert mounted corps is riding again.

In analyzing the effects of the British success in Egypt, not only the material results but also the effect on morale must be considered.

Primarily, Britain has seized the offensive in a sector long considered by the Italians as their own. Secondarily any reverse to the Italian Army coming on top of the Albanian disaster might have grave results for the Fascist Government. The local effect will have tremendous repercussions in the African Army, unless a speedy and successful counterattack can be launched.

Materially, the possession of Buqbuq, if it can be consolidated, gives the British control of the Gulf of Salum, which, with the tiny port of that name, has become an Italian advance base, and termination of at least part of the Italian Mediterranean sea-lane of supply. Since Salum is the terminus of the road to the oases, Italian threats to the Upper Nile, and the dream of linking Lybia and Ethiopia are nullified for the present.

It may be that as this is being written the British envelopment has spread to Salum itself. In any event, Tobruk, main Italian base in Lybia, is but 100 miles west of Salum.

More than a week ago the opinion was hazarded that, given any British success in this area, only the crystalization of a Free France movement in French North Africa was necessary to provide for an Italian debacle.

Weygand in Tunis

Gen. Maxime Weygand has been reported in Tunis after a tour of Morocco. This may mean anything or nothing. Thus far the boasted Italian air strength has given but little support to the armies either in Albania or in Africa. Unless an already crippled Italian fleet can be forced to take the seas in a desperate attempt to counter British sea power supporting the Libyan advance, as a part of a completely co-ordinated counter-attack by land, air, and sea to re-establish the situation, the day appears to be dark for Fascist Italy.

The British offensive against the Italians is a repetition of the tactics used in the third Battle of Gaza on Oct. 31, 1917.

In 1917, the Turks held a fortified line in Palestine stretching some 35 miles from Gaza on the Mediterranean to Beersheba in the desert, and based on the single-track and in part narrow-guage railway terminating in Constantinople, nearly 1,300 miles away. Through Palestine the railroad paralleled the sea within range of British naval units.

Gaza was highly fortified. Twice the British under Sir Archibald Murray had beaten vainly against it. The third time, under General Allenby, while a feint was made against the fortress, the desert mounted corps in a wide sweep turned the Turkish left, thundered through Beersheba, and gained such position on the enemy flank that the Turks evacuated Gaza, retreating to the vicinity of Jerusalem.

Turkish Collapse

It was the initial success that culminated in the Battle of Megiddo, Sept. 19, 1918, and the complete disintegration of Turkish military effort. At that time, as in the present, British naval units supported the British effort along the littoral. Is this move the handwriting on Signor Mussolini's wall?

Comparing the terrain, substitute in the present operations Mersa Matruh for Rafa, as British advance base; Sidi Barrani for Gaza, and Sanyet Sebil for Beersheba. That the present wide end run may have been supported by a mechanized drive down the 175-mile motor road from the British-held oasis of Siwa to Salum is quite probable. In any event, preliminary operations apparently included the capture of Sanyet Sebil and Suani Samaluth, both of which places, like Beersheba in Palestine, have water supply—the capture of which in both cases was essential for the success of the operation.

From Sanyet Sebil to Salum stretches the rocky scarp of the Cyreniaca Plateau, capture of which would mean artillery domination of the entire Gulf of Salum. One can well realize that Buqbuq, not more than five miles or so from Suani Samaluth, must have fallen. With it doubtless must have gone any and all Italian troops in the Sidi Barrani area.

In passing, it is of interest to Americans to note that the British drive has put them astride of the route along which marched and fought William Eaton's little expedition in 1805.

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—**The Government announced tonight the capture of Sidi Barrani, Egypt, by the British forces in the western desert with large numbers of prisoners and quantities of war materials.**

Three Italian generals were taken prisoner when the town, main advance base of the Fascist drive into Egypt, fell, said a communiqué from Cairo.

By R. Maillard Stead

Military Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 11—British military operations in North Africa during the past few days are regarded as the first real hint of the high-power aggressive capabilities of Britain's new mechanized army.

For various reasons, Britain's armored forces had no opportunity to show to advantage against the Germans in France and Belgium, however—whether or not the latest types of equipment are being used in Egypt the British—Allied troops certainly have shown themselves capable of a lightning attack.

It would not be surprising if the move against Sidi Barrani were the precursor of an advance that will drive the Italians completely out of Egypt.

To see these events in the proper perspective it is necessary to appreciate the fact that the troops so far engaged with the Italians have been doing on wheels what the old cavalry would have done on horseback. That is to say, they have gone out ahead of the main army and have carried out a reconnaissance in strength—strength enough to capture from 4,000 to 6,000 prisoners in 36 hours.

High-Speed Maneuver

They have engaged the enemy where it was tactically wise to do so and have done the whole thing at many times the speed at which it could have been done in the pre-mechanization era.

The logical sequel of such a "cavalry" maneuver is for the reconnaissance force to maintain contact with the enemy, harass him as much as possible, and act as a screen for the oncoming infantry battalions.

At the present time infantrymen, like "cavalrymen," are transported by petrol power and consequently a defensive such as the British have been maintaining behind prepared lines in Egypt, can be transformed into an offensive at a surprising speed.

The degree to which the Italians have been surprised and at a critical moment when commanding officers were being changed while the Italian forces were in retreat in Albania, undoubtedly has been an important factor in influencing Britain's decision as to what to do next.

The present situation is that Britain's "flying wedge" has cut across Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's lines of communication with Libya, engulfed a certain number of the Italians' "perimeter" camps—that is the strongest advanced posts—and have threatened to isolate the Fascist troops stationed at Sidi Barrani, which, like other coast towns on Italy's flank, can be shelled by the British Navy as well as heavily assailed by the Royal Air Force.

Fighting Units Co-operate

In achieving this success, armored cars and tanks have been co-operating closely with the Air Force, which has attacked every Italian air field between Derna in Libya and Sidi Barrani, and which is bombarding incessantly Italian troop concentrations, motor transport columns, roadways, and pipe lines.

In some places advance British units have run into points strongly held, but, according to a spokesman at British headquarters in Cairo, "Everything is going according to plan."

As to what that plan might be, the censor won't allow any statement as to whether or not Britain has an armored division operating as such against the Italians in North Africa. But if there were one, and if it were discharging its duties in a typical manner, it would illustrate the manner in which the tank corps has taken over the duties of the old cavalry regiment.

The Royal Armored Corps has two main features—the Armored Division and the Army Tank Brigade, the former being a highly mobile independent self-contained force capable of fighting on its own if necessary. The latter corre-

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

New Restrictions Stiffen U. S. Policy on Japan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones indicated at a press conference today that a decision on the question of financial aid to Great Britain now awaited the return to Washington of President Roosevelt.

Asked at a press conference about whether a loan to Great Britain was imminent, he said the matter would have to go to Congress, and the question of asking congressional approval could not be decided at the moment because "the Administration is away," the reference being to the current cruise of President Roosevelt in the Caribbean.

Secretary Jones was one of the high administration officials who met at the Treasury yesterday for a secret report on British financial information brought to this country by Sir Frederick Phillips, Undersecretary of the British Treasury.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—The decision by the United States to curtail Japan's purchases of 150 more strategic war materials is the forerunner of a bolder and more positive American policy in the Far East.

This action is, first of all, a significant illustration of the extent to which the United States is moving to aid Great Britain in keeping the lid on Germany's Axis partner in the Orient.

Further steps to restrain Japan's war effort and to strengthen China's resistance are under consideration and can be expected shortly. They represent not isolated decisions but a larger pattern of America's developing Far Eastern policy behind which it is apparent that Washington views aid to China as equivalent to aid to Britain.

More of such aid is in the making and it will not be surprising to find the United States accepting larger responsibilities in the Far East in order to free British forces for duty in the European theater of the war.

Heavier Pressure on Tokyo

The Government's latest action, authorized by President Roosevelt, applies mounting economic pressure upon Tokyo by placing iron ore, pig iron, ferro alloys and various other iron and steel manufactures, under export license requirements, effective Dec. 30.

While the new ruling does not name Japan its intention is not obscure. Licenses will be granted as usual for exports to the British Empire and to the Western Hemisphere but to all other countries exports will be held to quantities "approximating usual or prewar exports."

Japan is thus mainly affected. Japanese purchases of American iron and steel amounted to about $11,000,000 in the first seven months of this year against about $4,500,000 in the same period in 1939.

This is a beginning, not an end, to the export restrictions now contemplated. These restrictions serve the double purpose of withdrawing some of the sinews of war from Japan and they husband the supplies of metals for America's own defense program.

The first call of these supplies will be the United States' own needs and Britain next and the vital commodity which Washington is expected to close off from Japan before long is raw and refined copper—a curtailment which would be critically disadvantageous to the Japanese.

More Planes for China

Information here also is that the United States is considering letting China have 100 to 200 older type of warplanes and that Britain may find it possible to do the same thing.

The recent progression of aid to China by America and Britain in the Far East reveals a new concert of policy and is to a degree the result of a pretty blunt inquiry from China a few months ago as to how much China could expect from both countries in her fight against the Asiatic end of Axis aggression. China hinted that unless real help were forthcoming she might be forced to accept a Japanese version of peace.

Last October the United States placed an export ban on iron and steel scrap. Export restrictions are now extended to a variety of other war materials. Additional restrictions are in prospect. Last week the United States extended a further credit of $100,000,000 to China and yesterday London added its £10,000,000.

Broadly, it can only be said that while the United States is not seeking a quarrel with Japan, it is not running away from it.

Washington sees China's struggle against Japanese domination as part of the same war which Britain is fighting against Hitler and is increasingly implementing its view by supporting both China and Britain.

Tokyo Undismayed

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Domei, Japanese news agency with Government connections, declared today in a broadcast from Tokyo that the United States Government's extension of the export licensing system to iron ore, pig iron and certain steel products "is regarded here as a new economic measure expressly aimed at Japan."

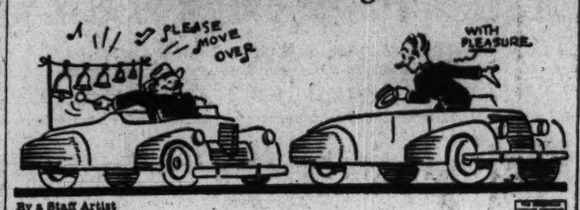
(The extension of the licensing system, to go into effect Dec. 30, was disclosed at Washington last night.)

"Political circles," Domei said, "emphasized that, in their opinion, President Roosevelt timed his announcement of the licensing extension to coincide" with the grant of a $100,000,000 credit to the Chungking (Chinese) Government. (The credit to the Chungking Government was announced last week.)

The broadcast continued:

"Japan has already taken preparatory steps to protect herself even if the license system should eventually be replaced by a total embargo."

Auto 'Chimes' Ring—or Blow And Win Michigan Good Will



By a Staff Artist

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSON, Mich. —"Ah, must be dinner time," said the motorist. "Or is that a Christmas carol coming from yon church steeple? Oh, it's the fellow in back of me, wanting to pass. Why, certainly. I'll move over. . . . Don't mention it, old fellow."

It's the latest in automobile horns—chimes. The Sparks Withington Company here thought, in view of the many city ordinances and the general public demand for less horn-honking in city traffic, that a quiet but hearable and distinct warning might be welcomed. As a matter of fact, the new chime was worked out to fit into observance of Noise Abatement Week in metropolitan New York last month. It was in co-operation with the New York Noise Abatement Council and the New York police that the horn makers here developed the new "courtesy chime."

The device is cast of high-grade bell metal with the top bell-shaped but with the lower half a series of curved metal fingers A small electric system rotates two arms equipped with small metal balls which strike two projections inside the bell, the open lower half permitting the chime-like waves to be thrown off.

The outside of the device is chromium plated, and the signal is mounted on a bracket beneath the hood or outside the radiator.

The signal is not sufficiently powerful for use on the highway. It is to be used within the city, attached to the car in addition to the usual horn.

Wide Gap in Men, Equipment Seen Ahead for the U. S. Army

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — The United States Army will be badly deficient in equipment and trained men for many months to come, but the General Staff does not seem alarmed over the possibility of a 1941 invasion of the Western Hemisphere, according to the Foreign Policy Association.

Blaming the public, Congress, the Bureau of the Budget and the Army itself for its present state of unpreparedness, the Association's report, as prepared by David H. Popper, declares that there is "grounds for concern" in "the gap which separates proposal and performance."

The report also proposes a national defense commission composed of both civilians and representatives of the armed services to adapt the Nation's military program to its foreign policy. Such a commission could tie together many of the loose ends now handled by a number of executive agencies and congressional committees with no integration except through the President, the report feels.

The shortage of new material is pressing and must remain so for a considerable period," the report reads. "It is difficult to measure the precise extent of this shortage because the reorganization of tactical units and the addition of new units have resulted in an ascending spiral of requirements for equipment.

"Because of the time necessary to place many of these items in production, deliveries will not be great until the summer of 1941, but should flow in increasing volume thereafter until completion of existing programs for 'an Army fit to meet any challenge' about March, 1942. Meanwhile, there are glaring deficiencies in the equipment of many units, some of which have already been mentioned. The semi-automatic rifle adopted as standard for the infantryman — a weapon which greatly increases infantry firepower—is supplied to only a fraction of the troops. The newer models of tanks, artillery, and anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons are still almost completely lacking."

Analyzing the problem of training the new manpower provided by the Selective Service Act, the report points out that existing units of the Regular Army and the National Guard have been "diluted" by raw recruits, thus prolonging the time required to train qualified combat units. "Trained men have been formed into cadres which have been filled by assignment of raw troops for instruction. Instead of diluting almost all regular units in this manner, the War Department might have done better to put two or more divisions of seasoned soldiers in full readiness at once for any contingency during the critical period immediately ahead.

"Thus the Army has chosen to plan not for the immediate future but for more distant eventualities. It seems a reasonable deduction that the General Staff is not greatly alarmed by the prospects of an invasion of the Western Hemisphere in 1941. Many unofficial observers would concur in this judgment. Given the difficulties of transporting and supplying an old world force in the new, they would say that the United States' military needs for hemisphere defense could be met by a Regular Army of 400,000 to 600,000 completely equipped mobile troops ready for quick transportation to any threatened point in the Americas."

Georgia Assails Union Job Fees

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 11 (AP)—J. E. B. Stewart, Director of the Georgia Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, asserted today that he was "getting tired" of men "being forced to pay unions $56" before they could obtain employment on national defense projects.

In a telegram to Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, he said that "if someone there (in Washington) doesn't soon say 'no' to certain pressure groups, I fear for the safety of America."

Mr. Stewart said he had received complaints that men were unable to get jobs at Camp Stewart, under construction at Hinesville, Ga., "because they haven't got the $56 to pay the union" for membership.

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Michigan Oil Drill Taps Record Depth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LANSING, Mich.—Michigan is going to record depths for gas, natural, and for oil.

At Bay City, the oil test well, Bateson No. 2, blew in as a gas well at a record depth of 7,775 feet, and its owner, the Gulf Refining Company, plans to drill to 9,000 feet in its search for oil. Most producing wells in the State run from 600 feet in the Southwestern Fields to 3,900 feet in the central or Basin area. The Bateson No. 1, another record well, burned for three days before the fire was blasted out.

Near Reed City, in Osceola County, the Taggart Brothers brought in a gas well measuring 7,500,000 cubic feet. This high-producing well is expected to be a rich one, and to furnish a large part of the natural gas for Muskegon, and perhaps for Grand Rapids also.

The Taggart Brothers have leased 20,000 acres around Big Rapids, but drilling is expected to be held up until spring.

Hudson Motor Firm In Pact With C. I. O.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The United States Conciliation Service said today the Hudson Motor Car Company in Detroit and the United Auto Workers Union of the Congress of Industrial Unions had reached an agreement on a union shop contract and 1 per cent vacation bonus.

Dr. John R. Steelman, Conciliation Service Chief, said the union shop agreement, believed to be the first of its kind in the motor car industry, had been reported to him by Conciliator James F. Dewey, who took part in the Detroit negotiations.

Mr. Steelman said he had been advised that the agreement had not yet been signed, but that its completion had definitely averted a threatened strike involving Hudson's 12,000 employees.

The 1 per cent vacation bonus will become effective March 15. An additional 1 per cent bonus, it was said, had been agreed upon, but the date of its effectiveness was not fixed.

Union Fees On Defense Jobs Upheld

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Acting on a suggestion from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the House Committee on Interstate Migration today sought answer to the question as to whether high union dues are interfering with migrant employment on defense projects.

Clement F. Preller, representative of Local 26, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an A. F. of L. affiliate, verified the statement of a migrant electrician that the Local's initiation fee was $300 and without union affiliation he could not get employment at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The migrant, David W. Thomas, has traveled through 42 States with his wife and six children since 1934. He told the Committee he lost interest in the Fort Belvoir job after he was informed that the union initiation fee was $300.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Suggestion

Mr. Thomas's wife first reported the situation yesterday at a hearing where Mrs. Roosevelt also appeared. Mrs. Thomas had given the name of the post as Ft. Meade, Md., instead of Ft. Belvoir. Questioned as to what she thought of the fee, Mrs. Roosevelt suggested that the Committee call the union officials and question them.

Mr. Preller told the committee that the local union had had a $300 initiation fee for 15 years, along with a rigid apprenticeship program and agreement with local contractors. Usual method of paying the fee, he said, was to deposit $50 on application, and $1 for each day worked until the $300 was paid. Then the worker begins paying $7.35 a month dues, which include payments on life insurance, retirement, and sick benefits.

He verified Mr. Thomas' statement that the local has an agreement with the contractors at Ft. Belvoir for the employment of only union workers.

Union Defends Fee

Though admitting that the fees had been criticized as too high, Mr. Preller defended them as producing a better and more stable class of workers. He said the union would help any migrant worker who was a brotherhood member even if he were temporarily delinquent in his dues. In event of a scarcity of electric workers, he agreed, there would probably have to be a scaling down of fees, since the contractor is authorized to hire nonunion labor if the union cannot furnish it within 48 hours. That scarcity has not developed in this area, he told the committee.

Mr. Thomas, who lives with his wife and six children in a trailer on the outskirts of Alexandria, Va., straightened out some errors in his wife's testimony. She had reported that the $300 initiation fee was demanded of him at Fort Meade, but he identified the post as Fort Belvoir. Later, he said, he went to Fort Meade and filed an application for employment. When he asked there about the necessity of joining a union, the employment agent told him, "Never mind. We'll take care of that." Fort Meade, Mr. Preller said, is in the Baltimore union area.

Mr. Thomas told the committee he had worked short periods with the Union Electric Co. of St. Louis, the Bell Telephone Company, and with fuel companies installing oil burners. He is at present employed by an oil burner company for $30 a week; union wages on defense projects would be $1.65 an hour.

Chester C. Davis, member of the National Defense Advisory Commission, described to the Committee efforts to scatter defense projects throughout the Nation so they may aid the 7,500,000 members of families whose breadwinners have an unsatisfactory opportunity to make a decent living on farms.

Argentina Exposes Nazi Plot in North

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 11 (AP)—Lieut.-Col. Alberto Guglialmelli, Director of the Territories Division of the Interior Ministry, yesterday asserted that German settlements in the northern Territory of Misiones were engaged actively in anti-Argentine propaganda through their social, sportive, religious and educational institutions.

Colonel Guglialmelli reported to the Minister of the Interior, Miguel Culacciati, who assigned him two months ago to investigate press reports of pro-Nazi activities in Misiones.

Two months ago the Federal gendarmerie reported finding hidden arms as well as a plan for Nazi domination of Misiones which borders Paraguay and Brazil. Two members of Accion Argentina, a private group formed to fight fifth column activities, also charged they were beaten by German residents there.

Town Name Changed, Swastika Is Winston

By the Associated Press

Toronto, Dec. 11

The Ontario Highways Minister announced last night that Winston (for Prime Minister Winston Churchill) is the new name on provincial highway maps for Swastika, a railway junction near Kirkland Lake.

[At a meeting last Sept. 12 the citizens of Swastika decided unanimously that the name should not be changed as it had been named long before the Swastika became the symbol of Naziism.]

Poles and Czechs Agree On European Federation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—A federation of Central European states when war is over is envisaged in new details made known here of action taken by the exiled Governments of Poland and Czechoslovakia providing for a partial union of the two nations when their independence is restored.

Announcement of the plan was made by the two exiled Governments in London Nov. 11. The American Friends of Czechoslovakia, in New York, have now published a summary of the plan some details of which already have been worked out to be put into operation immediately.

Although the two States will maintain their independent sovereignty, each with its own President, Parliament, and Army, they will have a common foreign policy and a unified army command.

Customs Union

Further, the two Governments have agreed upon a customs union, a common monetary system, a free exchange of goods, and unification of railway and communications.

The action is stated by the two exiled Governments as providing the basis of a new order in Central Europe, to which other states are invited to subscribe.

The plan is reported to be the result of months of study and negotiation between the two Governments. A joint Polish-Czech Committee has been set up to continue the study and put into practice those phases of the union as are applicable immediately.

Considered Significant

Coming at a time when demands for a statement of British war aims are beginning to be voiced, the move is considered significant in that it has received the official support of the British Government

The declaration of the two exiled Governments condemned the present German effort to form a new European order. As an alternative, the principles of democracy, freedom of nations, and the dignity of man, were offered as a platform upon which other European states might meet in common action.

Beneš: Nazis Lose

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Germany has lost the war, Dr. Eduard Beneš, former President of Czechoslovakia, told reporters.

Announcing formation of a Czechoslovak State Council to function here as an advisory body until Parliament takes over, Dr. Beneš expressed his belief in "the certainty of British victory and the certainty of the re-establishment of the Republic" at Prague. Dr. Beneš said he felt the war was in the second half, "where the Axis will begin to descend," because:

1. "Only two countries in the world can be master of the seas —Great Britain and the United States.
2. "The aviation potential in the hands of Great Britain and the United States is so big it cannot be equalized by Germany."

Dr. Beneš listed further reasons for his confidence:

"The American presidential election which assured continuation of American aid to Great Britain without a break; the victory of Britain in the Battle of England; the enormous blunder of Italy in provoking war against Greece; the increasing difficulties of Germany in all occupied countries where Germans are facing an impossible task; the increasing difficulties of Germany from an economic, financial, and moral point of view and as a consequence of the blockade."

Italy, said Dr. Beneš, "is now only a liability, and will be to the end."

Spartanburg, S. C., Has Unique School

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—Spartanburg County's adult continuation school, sponsored by the Hub City school system and offering 17 courses covering many subjects of vital interest, got under way here at the Cleveland junior high school in a big way with enrollment in all classes reaching capacity. The school is open to all persons over 16 years of age who are not receiving instruction from any other source at present.

Prof. Z. L. Madden, Principal of Cleveland junior high, who conceived, proposed, and is conducting the continuation school, has been appointed dean of the adult classes.

All courses are offered without charges of any kind, and all individuals in this county who are eligible are urged to attend. It is just an effort to further the education of those who have not had an opportunity to acquire it in the regular way.

In discussing the school, Dean Madden said:

"This program is county-wide. It is hoped that automobiles and buses will bring people from every community of our county to these Monday night schools.

"There will be no cost to the students; no examinations held or textbooks to be bought unless the student desires high school credits for his studies. Such credits can be arranged.

"Ambitious men and women who are over 16 years of age and who are not now in school are cordially invited to attend the continuation school."

Army to Begin Work On Charlotte Air Base

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 11—Announcement that construction of an Army Air Corps base adjacent to the Charlotte Municipal Airport will be started "right away" has been made by Lieut. Col. T. W. Hastey of Atlanta, Fourth Corps Area Air Officer.

The top-ranking Air Corps officer of the Southeast said an official memorandum from the War Department informed him that $1,235,800 had been allotted for this construction, to house 3,000 officers and men.

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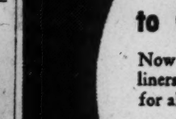

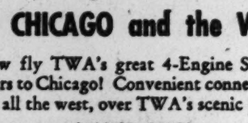

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All-Church Hymn Service Planned in Salt Lake City

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—An all-church hymn service radiocast, featuring a collection of vocal renditions by a dozen religious denominations of this City gathered under the huge inverted bowl of the Mormon Tabernacle, will be offered by station KSL (50,000 watts, 1130kc) Sunday, Dec. 15, from 9:15 to 10:45 p. m., Mountain Standard Time.

This program owes its inception to the 30-minute "Your Hymns and Mine" series, released on Monday evenings at 10:30 o'clock over KSL, the radiocasts being presented by about 12 religious denominations in rotation. The programs brought an enthusiastic response from listeners.

Prompted by this success to give wider scope to the unity of religious sentiment in music, KSL sponsored the pre-Christmas hymn service, inviting each of the leading denominations to present a vocal selection in keeping with the usual practice. Emphasis is being laid on the universality of attraction toward the Supreme Being and on the expression of good fellowship, consequently the occasion is expected to be free from any competitive spirit among the choirs.

To accommodate the various choirs, including their own of 150 voices, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints offered the use of the tabernacle, with the services of Dr. Frank W. Asper at the console of the famous organ.

Middle Position

The KSL sponsors of the program originally planned a broadcast of one hour but were obliged to boost the plan to an hour and a half by the favorable reaction of religious groups to the invitation.

Though designated a pre-Christmas program, the gesture of interdenominational good will is given a wide latitude by including a non-Christian organization and by allowing each group to choose its own theme, not necessarily centering it on Christmas. Thus one number will be chanted by a Jewish male group. The Salvation Army, true to tradition, will bring its own street band.

Middle Position

Christian Scientists have been assigned the middle position for their solo and quartet numbers. These will be presented by Howard N. Frazee and by Mr. Frazee, Naomi Hoffman, Nelson McIninch, and Annette Dinwoodey, respectively. Their first offering will be "Christmas Morn," hymn No. 23 in the new Christian Science Hymnal, by Mary Baker Eddy, sung by the quartet. The second, hymn No. 154, "In Thee, O Spirit true and tender," from the pen of Frances A. Fox, will be sung by Mr. Frazee.

The entire group, accompanied by the organ and a large orchestra under the direction of Albert Shepherd, will join in appropriate opening and closing numbers, and the orchestra will provide three special numbers during the program in order to balance the otherwise solid schedule of quartet and choir music.

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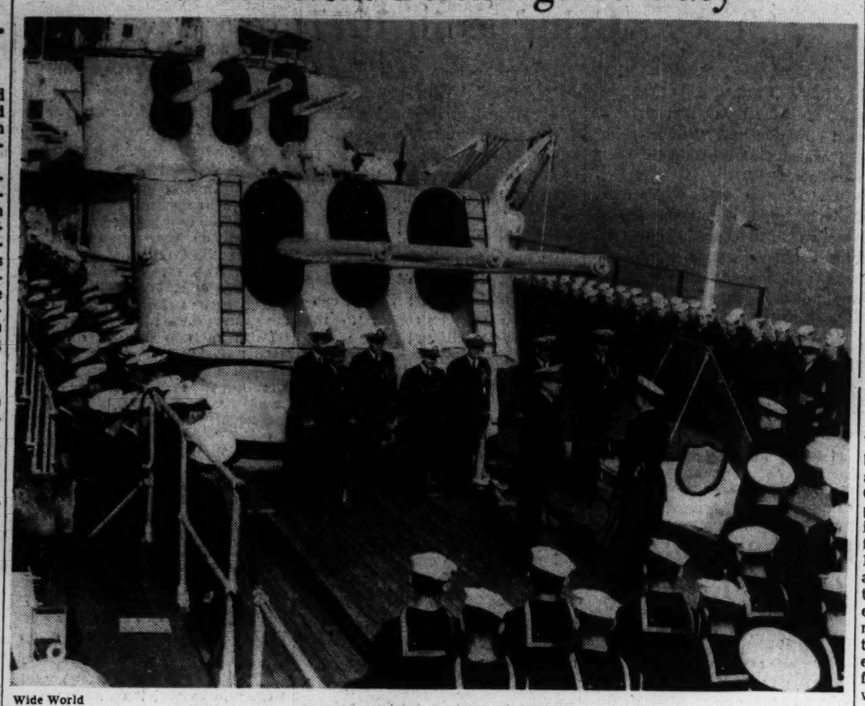

Wide World

Cruiser Phoenix Air Unit Wins Moffet Trophy

LOS ANGELES HARBOR—Rear Admiral Henry K. Hewitt (left) offers his congratulations to Lieut. Marion J. Reed during presentation of the Rear Admiral William A. Moffet Trophy to the aviation unit of the United States Cruiser Phoenix. The trophy, which can be seen under the hatch, is awarded annually to the battleship or cruiser flying unit operating with the maximum of safety. Lieutenant Reed, who is now in command of the Phoenix's aviators, received the plaque although the safety record was made while the unit was directed by Lieut. John T. Haywood.

4-H Clubs Strengthening Democracy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—"I see democracy working in my town meetings." "I see it working in our own club meetings." "I see it working in our ability to get along with each other right here in this meeting."

The first expression came from a girl from Maine, the second was drawled by a Texas lad, and the third was in the soft southern tones of a girl from Louisiana. They were just three of a panel discussion group of 4-H Club members from all parts of the United States who gathered together during their annual club congress to decide what they can do to help strengthen democracy and the national defense program in their home communities.

Citizenship Program

This was the beginning of a national citizenship program directed by the Federal extension service and to be carried into all 4-H Clubs during the coming year. This program, which will also include interpretation of the national defense program, will reach about 1,500,000 rural youth who are actively engaged in 4-H Club work throughout the country. Leaders expect it to have even more far-reaching results, since through these many young people they also expect to gain support and interest from adults and others associated with them.

The meeting was presided over by Paul Taff, of Iowa State College, but the delegates did all of the talking and all of the deciding. That they expect to do much in carrying out the citizenship program was seen in the earnestness and enthusiasm with which they talked about the importance of their responsibility in upholding the country's traditional heritages. They agreed among themselves that this large meeting which brought opinions and problems from all parts of the country together in a friendly, open discussion was proof that democracy works and that similar discussion groups conducted by parliamentary procedure in their own communities are an urgent present need.

Pledged to Active Help

They pledged themselves to organize and stimulate such meetings and to plan programs on democracy, citizenship, importance of voting, farm problems, and current events. They also spoke of other specific methods they intend to use to help preserve democracy.

"I think we should learn more about our Constitution and Government," said a girl from Colorado. "I think people should keep better informed on current events," from an Oklahoma youth. "Let's get more new 4-H Club members," was offered by a Nebraska boy, and "Let's set a good example to the younger boys and girls," by an Indiana girl.

Staying on the farm and becoming better farmers to meet the coming needs of the Nation was considered most important by most of the boys present.

Tripper Device Outlawed by Movies In Drive to Curb Cruelty to Horses

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 11 (AP)—The running-W, a wire device which trips movie horses for thrill scenes has been officially outlawed by the movies, although it has not been widely used for years.

Richard C. Craven, Western Director for the American Humane Association, reported today that the movie producers, through the Hays office, recently adopted a resolution abolishing use of the running-W, or any similar mechanical tripper, as a result of the campaign to eliminate animal cruelty in pictures.

Horse falls are permissible when they are done by animals trained to fall on cue.

Owners of movie rental horses are as much against use of the "W" as anyone else, Jack Boyle, head of a studio livestock association, said recently. In the first place, the method is cruel and it also puts fear into the horse, often rendering him useless for other movie work. Horses trained to fall are rarely injured.

You may wonder what happens to the rider whose horse is thrown. He looks out for himself. If he's as good as he's supposed to be, he throws himself a second before his mount falls, lands flat on the ground and rolls out of the way. Having no association to look out for him, he has to look out for himself.

Experts See Satisfactory Defense Gains

By Rodney L. Brink
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 11—A stellar manifestation of the workings of democracy shone through a day and evening in which the Institute of World Affairs studied the theme: "The United States and Its Future: Its National Defense and Foreign Policies." Six high military and civilian members of the national Government—three Generals, an Admiral, a Senator, and an Assistant Secretary of State—helped piece together facts for the enlightenment of the public.

Brig. Gen. E. B. Colladay, in charge of anti-aircraft instruction at March Field here, asserted that the Nation is not now ready to defend itself on land. The Army must be prepared, he said, to solve any military problem that may arise to threaten the Nation's commitment to defend the Western Hemisphere against aggressors. He described the present Army as "a streamlined organization" which is constantly gaining speed and striking power. His estimate of Army man-power at the end of the next fiscal year was 1,335,000.

Production Figures Given

Maj. Gen. Jacob E. Fickel, Commanding Officer of the Southwest Air District, with headquarters at March Field, gave figures showing production of planes, establishment of air bases and ports, and enlistment and training of pilots and ground personnel. Delivery rate of planes is increasing rapidly, he said, and subject to the needs of other friendly nations, "the program will be completed on time."

The paper of Rear Admiral C. A. Blakely of the Eleventh Naval District Headquarters San Diego, read in his absence by Capt. Thomas F. Shock, favored a strong naval base, "which could be built for the cost of one cruiser," at Guam, and expressed gratification over the new Atlantic frontier of bases now being planned.

One serious note regarding future defense plans was contained in the crisp remark, "no naval officer can look upon the disputes now so common between capital and labor without grave concern."

Administration Criticized

United States Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, Asistant Secretary of State Henry F. Grady, and Maj. Gen. David P. Barrows, Reserve Corps, retired, political science professor at the University of California, took part in round-table discussions, and General Barrows spoke on foreign policy at the evening session.

A note of criticism of the national Administration, one of the few to appear thus far, came in a round table session when Dr. Charles E. Martin, Professor of International Law and Political Science at the University of California and Director of the Institute, said:

"Had our Government established a definite foreign policy in 1936 when they had the facts and knew what was coming, the more recent Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact would not have been made. These nations would not have dared make such a declaration aimed at this country had our foreign policy not been so weak and so slow in formation."

A pattern of things to come when the world is finally and truly made safe for democracy was put forward by Dr. Linden A. Mander, native of Australia, naturalized American, Professor of Political Science at the University of Washington.

He sees a restoration of international law, law that is binding; law that is backed by an overwhelming force at the disposal of an international agency, as the beginning; a world constitutional order expressed in a new covenant which probably would have to express the Federal idea.

Antitrust Board Justice Proposal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Monopoly Committee received a proposal for establishment of an independent body to handle arbitration under the antitrust laws and of a "specially constructed industrial court of five to seven members" for judicial review.

This suggestion and others were made to the Committee by Walton Hamilton, adviser to the Justice Department Antitrust Division, and Irene Till, social science analyst for the Committee, in a monograph entitled "Antitrust in Action."

The authors said that the Anti-Trust Division had "stumbled into an administrative office" in combining its work as a prosecutor with that of arranging consent decrees, and asserted the latter work should be "freed from its ancient bondage to litigation."

They proposed that the court be composed of men "as competent in the ways of industry as they are in its law" who would receive all protests against the administrative rulings and from whose decisions appeals could be taken directly to the Supreme Court.

Fire Damages Navy Tug

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Norfolk Navy Yard authorities said that a fire aboard the navy tug Stallion caused damage estimated at $50,000. A board of inquiry was named to investigate the blaze, which was believed to have been started by a gas explosion in the coal bins.

N. Y. Gets 9-Story Christmas Tree

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—A Christmas tree nine stories tall was hoisted today in the Rockefeller Center Plaza by 15 workmen and an eight-story crane.

While 'sidewalk superintendents" kibitzed and muttered instructions, the huge crane slowly swung the 88-foot Norwegian spruce into position from a trailer truck. A big star lashed to its top, the crew secured it against winds by steel guy wires anchored to near-by buildings.

Then began the three-day job of decorating it with 800 plastic globes which will turn, red, blue, green and gold as dusk falls, and glow at night. The tree was brought here from the Eastwood estate in Hyde Park, N. Y., adjoining President Roosevelt's home.

Bonus and Pay Rise For Chrysler Workers

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 11 (AP)—Approximately 60,000 employees of Chrysler Corporation will share in a pre-Christmas bonus of more than $2,500,000 and receive a flat pay rise of two cents an hour, officials of the Corporation and the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) announced today.

A union spokesman said each of the Corporation's employees in the 11 plants were U. A. W.-C. I. O. contracts are in effect will receive a bonus of $40 to be paid before Christmas.

Announcement of distribution of the bonus and the wage increase came after a night of negotiations between union and company representatives.

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—and delicious FANNY FARMER CANDIES are always sure to be fresh. For they're made in that old-time "homemade" way from only the finest of foods . . . *fresh*, rich cream, *fresh* creamery butter in 1-lb. prints, the choicest fruits, nuts and chocolate which the world's markets produce . . . then they are rushed from the studio by fast truck direct to your Fanny Farmer shop—every 48 hours or oftener.

And prices are surprisingly moderate: 2-lb. boxes or larger, 50¢ the pound. 1-lb. boxes are 60¢.

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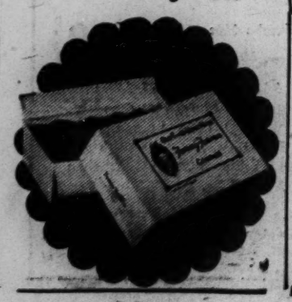
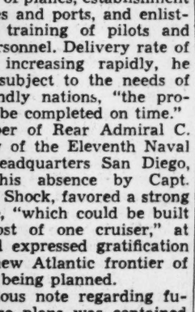


CURTAINS AND OTHER FABRICS LOOK LIKE NEW



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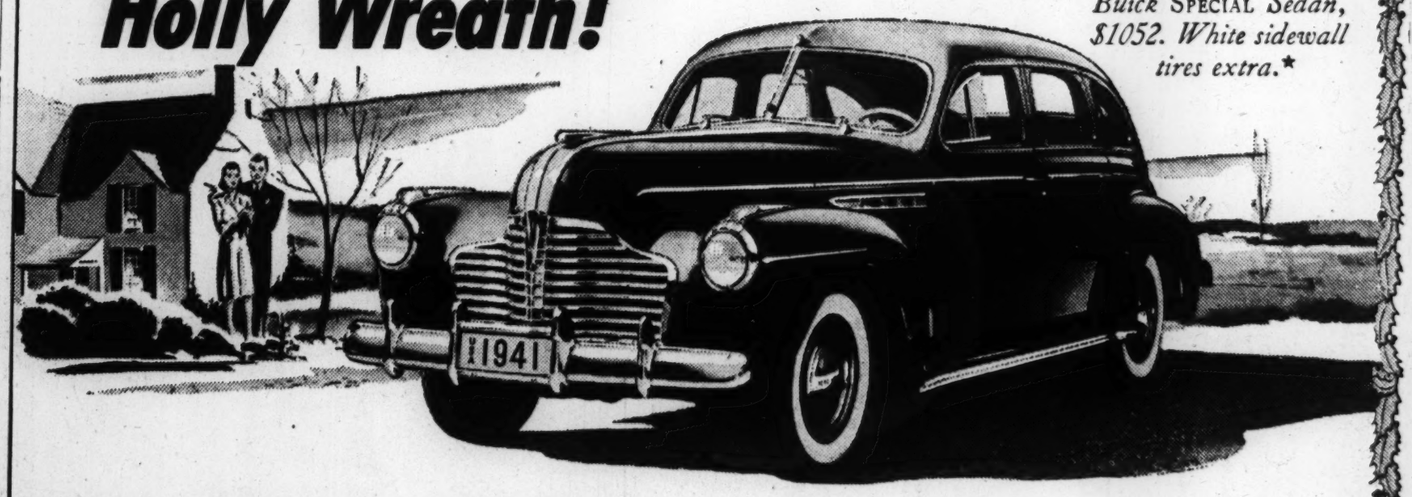

SUPPOSE, come Christmas morning, you took your wife to the front door, pointed out through the holly wreath — and there let her see a brand-new Buick standing at the curb!

A thrill? You bet — for the whole family!

Out of the question? Not at all. Look:

We're not suggesting that you add the cost of a new Buick to your Christmas budget.

But you probably will be buying a new car soon and we are simply proposing that you buy it now, a few months ahead of time — and make this a holiday long to be remembered.

We're suggesting that there's no time like the present to get back of that big FIREBALL Eight — no time like right now to start piling up gasoline mileage economies that run as high as 10% or 15%.

There's no time like holiday time to dress up yourself (and family) in smart, fresh Buick aerodynamic styling, or to introduce your brood to the roomy comfort of this BuiCoil-cradled traveler.

You can do that—if you act promptly.

A trial ride to give you a hint as to what Buick can do — a little figuring on your present car's worth (at *today's* trade-in values, not next spring's)—a little working out of convenient terms — and you'll have a FIREBALL to celebrate this Christmas!

How about it? It's one thing your wife would never expect — and just about the finest gift any man could give his family!

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EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Co-operative World Held Basis for Peace

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP) — Home Secretary Herbert Morrison, in a speech which amounted to a reply to Adolf Hitler's oral attack yesterday on the "have" nations, envisioned today a co-operative post-war world "guaranted by an international police air force" in which "never again shall it be possible for a thug with a bomber force to terrorize a continent."

By implication, however, he rejected any hope of peace in a world dominated by Nazi Germany.

Mr. Morrison said "many people would be ready to listen" if Germany "could hold out a convincing promise of a new Europe enriched by economic unity and pacified by the removal of national rivalries."

Assails Nazi Ferocity

He added, however, that "the civilized world gasps at each revelation of the cold ferocity with which the Nazis are prepared to treat peoples whom they dominate."

Mr. Morrison spoke to a national defense meeting at Dorchester.

"The new European military order is a vast military monopoly," Mr. Morrison declared. "The organization which the Nazis offer Europe is that of a slave plantation."

Unless this war ends with a preponderance of military striking power in the hands of the democracies," Mr. Morrison said, "Europe can look forward to no constructive period from war to a better and permanent peace.

"I conceive us to be aiming at a co-operative international system guaranteed by an international police air force. Never again shall it be possible for a thug with bomber force to terrorize a Continent, to smash homes and cities, and crush the innocent bodies of women and children, to blast into powder the fruits of man's toil and the monuments of his greatness."

Mr. Morrison, one of the Labor leaders in the Government said:

"Nations must be ready to sacrifice many of their independent rights and they must feel genuinely moved to work together to create a better life for their citizens.

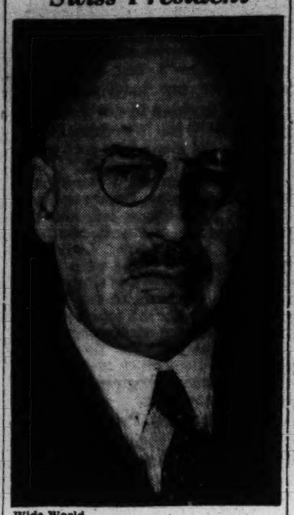
Positive Means to Good

"It is not enough to abolish tariff walls and competitive armaments. These things are merely negations of evil. We need to go beyond them and find positive means to good."

Mr. Morrison envisioned a post-war world in which "class privilege will be indefensible and intolerable" and monopolies will be revised and adapted to the public good.

"I see no reasonable hope of freedom from horrors of war until we can achieve the conscious and deliberate mobilization of our economic resources under a co-operative international plan," Mr. Morrison said.

Swiss President



Wide World

Ernest Wetter

Head of Swiss Confederation for 1941 has been in charge of his country's drive for economic independence.

"If this spirit of sacrifice is not carried forward from war into peace I am thoroughly convinced that the whole of our civilized social order will be endangered and that the whole world will stagger blindly into new wars or civil commotion at home and abroad.

He admitted the postwar period might be one of the most dangerous in British history, but said he believed the British could make the change in "an orderly and constructive way."

Yesterday Mr. Morrison defended in Commons the Government's treatment of "fifth columnists."

War and Liberalism

Replying to assertions that British internees such as Sir Oswald Mosley, Fascist leader, should be permitted full legal rights, Mr. Morrison told the House the war could not be run "with classic liberalism" and reminded members of what had happened in Norway and the Low Countries.

Arthur Beverley Baxter, Conservative, charged Mr. Morrison was "playing right into the hands" of men like former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, who was quoted in an American interview which he later repudiated as saying democracy had ceased to exist here.

"I can only say I have expressed a view and I am afraid I cannot be moved from it by considerations of Mr. Joseph Kennedy," Mr. Morrison retorted.

British Food Crisis Called 'Just as Grim' as in 1917

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Mr. R. S. Hudson, Minister of Agriculture, declared today that Britain's food situation was "just as grim" as it was during the difficult World War days of 1917.

Mr. Hudson told a Farmers' Club in London that the British Navy's task of defeating the German counterblockade of submarines and long-distance bombers was "now doubly or trebly as difficult as then.

Urging the farmers to increase home production, Mr. Hudson said "the situation today is just as grim as when Mr. Lloyd George (then Prime Minister) started his intensified food production campaign in 1917."

[It was in April, 1917, at the height of Germany's unrestricted "sink on sight" U-boat campaign, that England was reported to have only a six-weeks food supply left.]

Adjusting Production

The Government, he added, "is trying to adjust production so as to produce foodstuffs that will keep the people healthy as well as alive."

He said that farm labor would have to contribute to the steadily increasing demands of the armed services and that, apart from conscientious objectors sent to the farms, any additional labor would have to be female.

The same situation was debated in the House of Lords.

There Lord Strabolgi, Labor peer, declared that Britain's convoy system needed overhauling and Lord Templemore predicted "energetic measures" by the Navy and Air Force which, he asserted, would "counter effectively and defeat" the Nazi threat.

Situation Serious

Lord Strabolgi declared that the situation was "serious" but not "desperate," owing to "a large accumulation of stores and because of heavy cargoes which have come through unscathed."

Lord Strabolgi said "there is always danger in war of relying too much on methods which were successful in the last war." The present convoy system has been built on the World War model.

"We have been too timid and too slow in buying or chartering available neutral tonnage other than American," the Labor peer went on. "Chances have been lost again and again by the Ministry of Shipping.

Stricter Rationing

"There should be a purchasing commission in every country with mercantile marine, buying or chartering all available shipping. There is need for much stricter rationing and tighter prohibition of all unnecessary imports."

Lord Templemore took a somewhat different tack.

"Nobody will deny that losses of shipping since the downfall of France have been serious," he said before the House went into secret session, presumably for further examination of the shipping position and defense against submarine, surface and air raiders. He added, however:

"Their seriousness should not be exaggerated. In only one month of the last six months has the monthly total of losses exceeded the average figure over the whole 12 months of 1917."

Trained Civilians Called Essential To Defense Plans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—The existence of a trained civilian population, as well as a trained army, is essential if the integrity of a country is to be maintained, according to J. Roy Cadwell, Secretary of the Ontario Civilian Defense Committee.

In a recent outline of the organization, Mr. Cadwell declared that the need for training and preparing the civilian population for the shock of an attack in advance is the major factor behind the formation of the A. R. P. here.

He pointed out that an air attack of Ontario is not regarded as imminent, nor is there fear that the province is in danger of immediate invasion, but that the risk of an attack from within or without is not one that can be ignored. Patterned after the Air Raid Precautions plan in Great Britain, the Ontario committee and the municipal committees are modified to suit Canadian conditions.

Regional officers from 14 districts throughout the province recently gathered here at the police training school for a lecture course, so that they may instruct chief wardens, divisional wardens and group captains throughout the province.

Not only in war time is such an organization as is being formed here necessary, but it should be ready to meet any disaster in war or peace, said Attorney General Gordon Conant, who told the officers that the organization was formed to guard against sabotage, incendiarism and fifth-column activities in addition to air-raid precaution work.

South African Trade Freighter Is Launched

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The Robin Doncaster, designed for the South African trade, was launched Saturday at the Bethlehem Steel Company's Sparrows Point yard.

The ship was sponsored by Mrs. Edgar William Garbisch, New York, daughter of the late Walter P. Chrysler.

One of six vessels under construction for the Robin Line of Seas Shipping Company, Inc., New York, the Robin Doncaster has a deadweight capacity of 9,700 tons, displacement of 15,084 tons, and 600,000 cubic feet of cargo space.

She is 479 feet long with 66-foot breadth, and makes 15.5 knots on 73 per cent of her power.

The Robin Line said the vessel would be operated between New York and Baltimore and the South and East African ports in the Cape Town-Mombasa range.

Hitler Misquoted, Nazi Sources Say

BERLIN, Dec. 11 (AP)—Authorized sources expressed grave disappointment today over the reaction in the United States to Adolf Hitler's speech yesterday to munitions workers. They said it had been interpreted to indicate that Germany wanted to lick the world.

These sources pointed out that the Führer merely pitted the German capacity for work against gold, giving this translation of his remarks on this point:

"The German capacity for work is our gold. It is our capital. And with this gold I defeat any other power in the world."

[The German text was, "Und die Deutsche Arbeitskraft, das ist unser Gold, das ist unser Kapital, und mit diesem Gold schlage ich jede andere Macht der Welt." The verb form here, schlage, carries neither "can" nor "shall" as an auxiliary. "Jede" can be rendered "every" as well as "any."]

British Face Major Battle in Africa

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 11 (AP)—The British Army in Egypt faced a possible head-on collision with the main body of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's North African forces today after driving a wedge between important Italian advance positions at Sidi Barrani and supporting elements further west.

Reports from the front indicated that British troops were firmly established on the Egyptian Coast between Sidi Barrani and the Libyan frontier, 70 miles away, and were endeavoring to mop up strong Italian forces isolated by the sudden desert drive.

Parts of two Italian divisions were reported trapped in the Sidi Barrani zone and the British said they hoped to add to the 4,000 prisoners which a communiqué said had been captured in the past two days.

Both the Royal Air Force and the Navy were said to be keeping the approaches to Sidi Barrani under heavy bombardment to prevent the Italians from rushing reinforcements to the rescue.

Blitzkrieg Methods

Because of difficulties of the terrain the British held the successes they already have attained as particularly significant. Blitzkrieg methods, in which mechanized units played an important part, were said to have been a big factor in the British drive.

The Italian advance forces reported isolated by the British were said to be within a triangular area formed by the towns of Sidi Barrani, Maktila, 15 miles east along the coast, and Nibeiwa, 15 miles to the south.

Nibeiwa was said to have fallen to the British soon after the action started, while the Royal Navy pounded Maktila and Sidi Barrani with heavy guns.

Credit for the success of the British drive was given here to Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, who, as Commander-in-Chief of the troops in Egypt, has organized his forces into a swift-striking army.

General Wilson was the first man in the British Army to command a completely mechanized unit.

In 1935, he was given command of the Sixth Infantry Brigade and whipped it into a modern, high-speed outfit which formed a model for development of Britain's present armed forces.

General Wilson served as a lieutenant in the South African War. He was a regimental and staff officer during the World War. He was appointed Commander-in-Chief of British forces in Egypt last June.

London Cautious

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—British troops in Egypt now are dealing with "pockets of Italian resistance" around the camps in the Sidi Barrani zone which they stormed earlier this week, military circles reported today.

British forays were described by these sources as "highly successful," but they cautioned against over optimism.

Although British armored units have smashed through to reach the Mediterranean coast at Buqbuq, some 35 miles west of Sidi Barrani, there is nothing to confirm reports that two Italian divisions have been cut off, they said.

"It is too early to say whether a major offensive will be thrust home."

Military circles admitted that preliminary operations opened a wide field of activities.

"If our officers find the Italian morale bad and the troops not fighting—and this seems true from early reports—there is little reason why the offensive can't continue on an even larger scale," they said.

"At the same time, they pointed out that the Italians would be able to use large numbers of tanks in counterattacks which would relieve Italian forces still fighting at points like Maktila.

The circles also said that most of the terrain covered by the advancing British is windswept rock. "The Italians have no fixed lines," they said. "Merely a number of heavily armed camps," which the British are attacking.

Egypt Bars Book

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Egyptian Cabinet has banned the Italian arithmetic book, "Arithmetica Practica" by Cantardo Baffi, from Egyptian schools on the ground that its arithmetic problems were so worded as to "spread Fascist propaganda and justify Italian imperialist designs against Britain and France."

Weygand in Sfax

VICHY, France, Dec. 11 (AP)—Gen. Maxime Weygand, French military leader in Africa, arrived in Sfax, Tunisia, today, it was announced here. He arrived in Tunis on Dec. 9.

Sfax is about 125 airlane miles from Tunisia's border with Italian Libya.

Army Tightens Control

BUCHAREST, Dec. 11 (AP)—Gen. Ion Antonescu issued a string of emergency decrees today with the result that by nightfall the army had control over nearly every branch of Rumanian life.

[The move came as reports from abroad told of increasing tension between the two branches of the Iron Guardists. General Antonescu's action was interpreted in other Balkan capitals as designed to get the Iron Guardists out of the picture in the belief the Army alone was capable of restoring order in Rumania.]

The Army General Staff gains the right to take control, to militarize and to manage any state or private institution or corporation where such action is deemed "in the superior interests of the State."

All Army officers must immediately resign from the Iron Guard or resign from the armed forces.

The employees of any institution or company thus taken over will wear military arm bands, submit to military discipline and be subject to court martial.

Earlier the Government of Premier Antonescu put the Bucharest police force directly under authority of the Rumanian Secret Police. There was no official explanation of this move, which followed the recent disbanding of the Iron Guardist police force.

Commenting on current trends in the Balkans, the pro-German newspaper Curentul said there was a tendency toward "solidarity among all Slavs in the Balkans under Russian leadership" and added that this "increases the importance of Rumania for the Axis."

Curentul, whose editor has close connections with the Axis and now is in Rome, appealed to Rumanians to restore unity and solidarity quickly. The same article warned against the spread of Communism on the Continent, especially in France.

Iron Guard Aid

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 11 (AP)—Thousands of University students celebrating the 18th anniversary of the founding of the Codreanu anti-Jewish youth movement vowed today that "all who fight against the Iron Guard" will succeed only over the opposition of Rumanian students.

Horia Sima, Iron Guard chieftain, told members of the movement, named after Cornelius Zelea Codreanu, slain founder of the Iron Guardists, that "there still are some who are attempting to destroy the Iron Guard, but this is impossible because the country itself now rules and the country is for the Iron Guard."

"Some have suddenly become very sensitive to the legality of this procedure, Mr. Sima said. He asked why did they not have the same feelings in the days when hundreds of Guardists were being killed.

He blamed the failure of the "old regime"—that of ousted King Carol—for the hold which he said Jews and Free Masonns had obtained on the country.

British Accused

BUCHAREST, Rumania (AP)—Proceedings were started Dec. 7 against directors of the British-controlled Astro-Romano Oil Company charged with swindling the Rumanian Government of 2,000,000 lei through drilling wells allegedly infringing on State property.

All but one of the Directors are Englishmen. They have left Rumania.

Taft Would Lend To Canada First

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 11 (AP) United States Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio, urged today that the United States consider war loans to Canada before discussing such loans to Great Britain.

"Canada is more likely to pay back the money," he said, adding that such loans would amount to indirect aid to Britain. As a further reason for giving Canadians preference, Mr. Taft asserted that the United States "is linked to them in aims and interests, both military and economic."

"I'm not opposed to loans to Britain," the Cincinnatian said in an interview before a scheduled luncheon club address, "but unless such loans have good collateral, they might better be outright gifts. They (the British) didn't repay us in the past and they are unlikely to do it in the future."

He expressed belief that Great Britain has sufficient resources, including stocks and industries in the United States, for war loan collateral.

Camacho Gives Wealth As Totaling $21,000

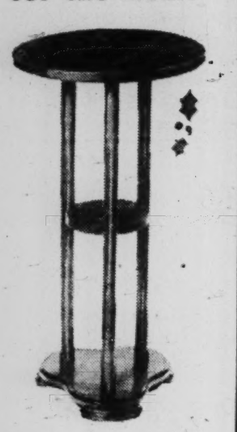
MEXICO, D. F. (AP)—First President of Mexico ever to disclose his personal wealth, Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho has filed a complete inventory of his holdings and their value—about $21,000—with Attorney General Jose Aguilar y Maya.

The Attorney General has made the inventory public. The President filed it in accordance with a Federal Law requiring Government employees to state their assets on assuming office.

According to the inventory, including properties held in the name of the President's wife, most of the holdings are real estate—primarily three residences, two farms and rural acreage.

He said he had no bank or credit association deposits.

Give Something for the Home



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The Lady in Black

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Other "Lady in Black" Dresses to $39.95

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ONLY 35c SERVES 4

Sealtest RED RASPBERRY ICE CREAM PIE

THE Sealtest DESSERT-OF-THE-MONTH

We think it's the finest ice cream pie we've yet offered. Luscious, ripe, red raspberries between crusts of smooth Vanilla Ice Cream: Colorful decorations of frozen whipped cream. A delight to the eye—a joy to the taste!

FANCY HOLIDAY MOLDS . . $1.75 each

(Serving 8 to 10 persons)

ICE CREAM CHRISTMAS CAKE—made of De Luxe Delmonico Ice Cream and ringed with lady fingers.

ICE CREAM YULE LOG—made of Fudge Royale Ice Cream decorated with whipped cream and colorful sprays of holly.

OTHER FANCY MOLDS—family size or individual servings—at equally attractive prices. All fancy molds should be ordered through our dealers 48 hours in advance. Delivered in dry ice.

December Special!

De Luxe Delmonico Ice Cream at no increase in price—in the new Sealtest Package. 40c a quart, 20c a pint.

* * *

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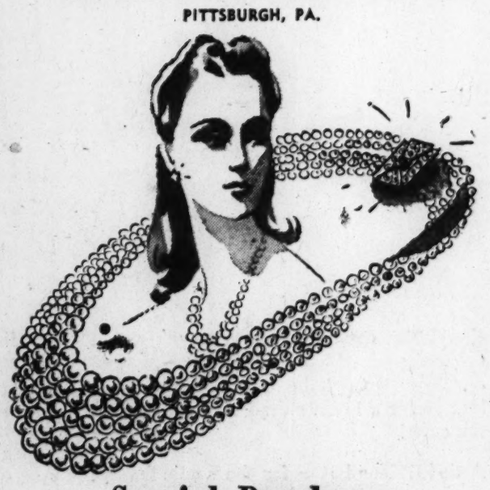

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JUNKET FUDGE MIX

Pkg 15

SCOT-TISSUE 3 Rolls 22

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Heinz Mince Meat 1 Lb Tin 23

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War in China Is Said to Hinge on Trade and Finance

Observers on ground put more dependence on trade statistics than on war office reports.

To strengthen China's war economy—its industrial "offensive" against the Japanese invaders—Britain has just pledged £10,000,000 in credits to Chungking, adding to previous United States credits of $100,000,000.

China's industrial effort has been the subject of conflicting claims. The following study is a reassessment of the efforts of Free China.

By Hugh Deane
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CHUNGKING, China—Not military strategy, nor air raids, nor even the relations between the Kuomintang and the Communists are the chief subject for contemplation by serious observers of the 3½-year-old Sino-Japanese war. China's real war against Japan is economic, and those who want to know what is going on are studying trade and financial statistics, not war office communiqués.

Except for the Eighth Route Army's brilliant offensive in western Shansi, military activity has been slight for the past few months. Even Japan's Domei and China's Central News, the official news agencies, have been hard pressed to claim victories for themselves.

In the economic war which is now going on neither the Chinese nor the Japanese can be said to be heading for a clear-cut victory. Both sides have economic weaknesses which may prove decisive.

The essential problem in China is that the economic development of the interior has not been realized sufficiently to offset the basic economic weakness of West China.

Decentralizing Its Industry

With the fall of Hankow and Canton, China lost the last of its industrialized areas. The task which it faced thereafter was the construction of a multitude of small-scale factories and handicraft workshops throughout the interior provinces, in regions inaccessible to the Japanese, for the production of those simple consumers' goods needed by the people for daily living. Otherwise China would be forced to import goods from its enemy, and would soon develop into an economic dependency of Japan and Japanese-occupied China.

Chinese projects for "economic reconstruction" were as optimistic as the blueprints of any Utopia, and if few of them have been actualized thus far, one must remember the tremendous obstacles which Chinese industrialists and economists faced at every step. About 63,000 tons of machinery were removed to the interior from Shanghai, Hankow, and Canton—a remarkable feat of transportation considering the shortness of time and the primitive and war-disrupted transport facilities.

But the few factories which were set up in Chungking, Sian, Kunming (Yunnanfu) and other interior cities make a pitful contrast to China's pre-war industry—and to the Chinese factories now controlled by the Japanese. Their production has not been able to approximate China's consumption requirements. The total steel production, for instance, is only about 10 tons per day.

Would Re-Concentrate Industry

China's wartime economic development has been more or less in the hands of the so-called Political Science Group—though its members are not interested in politics but economics. This group represents the bankers and big businessmen. Politically, it is fairly liberal—the Ta Kung Pao, one of China's best known and most liberal newspapers, is the organ of this group; economically, it advocates the development of large-scale industries concentrated in the cities as a means of regenerating China.

As a result of this group's ideas, a number of large-scale (for China) factories were established in Chungking out of the mass of machinery brought upriver from Hankow. The danger of air attacks was underestimated, and several plants have been badly damaged. Several spindles of China's one big cotton mill were destroyed, and a cement plant put out of production.

The policy of building a large-scale urban industry has doubtless hindered China's wartime economic development. In the future, it seems certain, factories will be well scattered over the countryside. New factories will be smaller—safer, if less efficient.

Banks in Charge

China has two more strings to its industrial bow: the small factories operated by the provincial governments, and the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives.

Private industry is not very private and not very important. Most of it is controlled and either financed or subsidized by the national or provincial government. It was discovered that private capital was hesitant in coming forward to finance industrial expansion, so capitalization has become the function of the four government banks; the Central Bank, the Bank of Communications, the Farmers' Bank, and the Bank of China. The Bank of China, incidentally, is easily the most progressive. It is the principal supporter of the co-operatives.

The provincial governments' industries are small in scale and few in number. Kiangsi, with 27 factories, has made the most progress. Other Provinces operate from five to 20 factories. These provincial industrials concentrate on the manufacture of much-needed consumers' goods: shoes (both cloth and leather), matches, flashlight batteries, chinaware, cloth, tile, universally used for roofing, toothbrushes, made of pig bone and bristles, candles, soap, and similar products. But the small production of these factories is no meal for the capacious appetite of Chinese consumption. Still, provincial enterprise is slowly expanding.

Future Hope in Co-operatives

The Chinese Industrial Co-operatives represents the nation's most successful attack on the industrial problem, and in the future it may be the chief fighter in the economic war. About 1,700 co-operatives have been formed, with a total membership of 25,000. The co-operatives produce all types of consumers' goods, especial emphasis being laid upon the manufacture of cotton and woolen cloth, which indispensable commodity constitutes one of China's largest imports.

Monthly production approximates a value of $3,000,000 (Chinese). Some reports published in the United States mistakenly claim a monthly production worth $6,000,000 and 50,000 members for the C. I. C.

China's economy has two obvious manifestations at the moment: high prices and Japanese goods. Prices of native commodities as well as imported goods are anywhere from three to ten-fold what they were in the summer of 1939—and they are rising steadily. Rice sold for $2.50 per picul in Chungking before the war; now it costs $31.00 per picul. Rice is not an imported product; in fact, Szechwan Province, is which Chungking is situated, is one of China's most fertile agricultural areas, and every year produces more rice than it can consume. Last year's crop had a surplus of 50,000,000 piculs.

Problem in Profiteers

The rise of prices, therefore, cannot be accounted for by scarcity. It must be imputed chiefly to profiteering and the problems of distribution. The distributive channels of Chinese economy are a faintly modernized survival of ancient semi-feudal modes. The merchants and landlords are in a position to buy enough of the agricultural produce and handicraft goods to manage the prices, and many have taken advantage of the war.

Unfortunately for the consumer, the mercantile groups, often allied with the local military form the political backbone of the Kuomintang, China's ruling party, and the Government, therefore, has been able to do little to stop effectively the price rise. In fact, as the Hankow Herald, Chungking's English language newspaper, pointed out recently, every attempt by the Government to stabilize prices has been followed by an immediate price increase.

Blasted by General Chiang

Yet the government is making a serious effort to remedy the situation. A new set of measures has been promulgated which impose fines on those who stock certain commodities above an established quota. Stores have been selling damaged rice at cheap prices.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in his capacity as Chairman of the Province, issued a proclamation forcefully and bitterly attacking the rapacious merchants, who, he said, were chiefly responsible for the present deplorable state of affairs. He announced a province-wide campaign to eradicate hoarding and profiteering.

The presence of great quantities of Japanese goods is the second manifestation of China's unbalanced economy.

Japanese goods dominate the Chinese market simply because the Chinese cannot manufacture for themselves. The Japanese meet no competition. In some cities 70 or more per cent of the goods for sale in the shops comes from Japan or Japanese-occupied China.

Japanese goods enter China almost as easily as the products of the Middle West reach New England. They simply pour across the lines, sometimes under joint military escort.

Only Tariff Is a Holdup

The only tariff is trictly unofficial and lines private pockets. Szechwan is supplied from Hankow, Kwangtung and Kwangsi from Canton, Kiangsi and Hunan from Nanchang. . . . The result is that many a Chinese soldier falls for his country in a cheap grade of Japanese khaki.

The Chinese have established a fairly elaborate network of so-called anti-smuggling organizations, but, as even the officials admit, they are not fully effective. It has been found, indeed, that anti-smuggling workers make excellent smugglers.

To keep out Japanese goods, to win the economic war, China must build scores of little workshops and factories. The 1,700 co-operatives must become 17,000. A sufficiency of consumers' goods—plus measures to check profiteering—would make China economically impregnable.

China's patriots realize more than ever what must be done, and optimists believe that the progressive groups in the Government will be given the power to do it.

Movietone News from Wide World

Chinese Women Work to Bring Victory

Women at hand looms weaving blankets for the soldiers. Co-operatives, such as shown here, embodying some 3,000 women, turn out 2,000,000 blankets a year.

Britain to Insure All Risks Under New War Damage Bill

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Government announced today a war damage bill containing a compulsory contributory scheme of compensation for damage to all buildings.

Other provisions of the measure are a compulsory scheme of insurance for business assets, such as plant machinery and office equipment, and a voluntary scheme of insurance for all personal chattels and furniture.

The Government is working out a casualty compensation scheme which is to be announced later.

The estimated value of buildings to be insured is between £6,000,000,000 and £8,000,000,000, and the plan provides for protection up to next fall, two years from the outbreak of the war.

Officials expected that contributions under the Government's plan would yield £200,000,000. The Treasury would meet any excess between £200,000,000 and £400,000,000.

If the total compensation exceeds £400,000,000, the Government would pay half the excess and the other half would be met by an increase in the contributions.

The building damage bill is expected to make possible new construction on modern lines.

Under the Government's plan the premium to be paid on all property would be 2s. on the £ or 10 per cent of the rateable value (estimated income on property for tax purposes) each year for five years.

For example, the owner of a house valued at £1,000 with a rateable value of £50 would contribute £5 a year.

The rate of premium under the voluntary scheme for personal property insurance is 30s. per £100 (7½ per cent) a year.

Canadian Soldiers Must Pay Own Fare

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Government has decided it cannot provide free transportation at present for soldiers going on leave, Associate Defense Minister C. G. Power told the House of Commons.

Major Powers said the six-day Christmas or New Year's leave proposed for Army men could not be extended to the Royal Canadian Air Force without interfering with the output of trained pilots, air observers and air gunners urgently needed overseas.

The Minister was answering a question from T. L. Church, Toronto Conservative.

"In the present war the scale of pay and dependents' allowance is considerably in excess of that paid during the war of 1914-18," Major Power said.

"Members of the forces proceeding on ordinary leave are entitled to return tickets at single fare rates. My colleagues and I are agreed that any further financial concessions cannot be made under the present circumstances."

Likeness of Pétain On New French Coins

VICHY, France, Dec. 11 (AP)—New French coins of five, ten and twenty francs in value, bearing a likeness of Chief of State Philippe Pétain, have been authorized by the Government.

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British Envoy's Statement Rejecting Hoover Food Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Following is the text of the statement issued by the Marquis of Lothian on Great Britain's rejection of the Hoover food proposal:

When he was recently in England the British Ambassador reported fully to His Majesty's Government the proposals of Mr. Hoover and others for sending food to civil populations in certain of the German-subjugated nations in Europe. These proposals received most sympathetic attention, all the more so because His Majesty's Government has had in mind the noble services rendered by Mr. Hoover to the people of Belgium and other countries during and after the last war.

After the most careful consideration however, His Majesty's Government have been reluctantly forced to the conclusion that under present conditions any such scheme must be of material assistance to Germany's war effort and would thereby postpone the way of liberation of these peoples from German subjugation. They are therefore not able to give permission for the passage of food through the blockade.

The British Government and public feel the deepest sympathy with the Allied peoples, and their own people in the Channel Islands, who are now likely to endure privation in addition to the sufferings caused by German Nazi domination. But the British Government feels that the primary objective must be to bring about the release of the subjugated peoples from this alien oppression at the earliest possible moment.

Risk Exaggerated

From the information at its disposal the risk of starvation has been greatly exaggerated. It would be of no service to these peoples to send in food if it means the prolongation of their slavery. Moreover, any shortage of food from which they may suffer is solely due to German action. Until they were conquered by Germany they had ample food for their own needs. In conquering them and installing German control Germany has assumed responsibility for their welfare.

The Nazi authorities, who state that their reserves are untouched by the blockade, persistently claim that they have plenty of food for Europe so that if there is hardship in these countries it is because the German Government has been depriving them of their own supplies and refusing to give them that share of European production to which they are entitled.

Now that Germany is in control of the food supplies of almost all the continent west of Russia, the introduction of food from the outside would add to the total amount of food available to Germany for whatever purposes she decides to allot it. Nor can it be forgotten that the German Government converts foodstuffs on a large scale into valuable war material.

Bases in Seized Territory

Moreover, it must be remembered that the war against Great Britain is being actively and ruthlessly prosecuted from the countries under German occupation which border on the North Sea and the Atlantic. In these countries are air fields and ground organizations which enable German aircraft to take off day and night to bomb British women and children and to conduct indiscriminate attacks on English towns and villages. All the resources of these territories are being relentlessly harnessed to the German war machine and it is certain that the Germans will not allow starvation to disorganize the social and economic structure upon which an important portion of their war effort depends.

Equally it is clear that any food which was allowed to pass the blockade would merely permit the diversion of yet more of the indigenous stocks to Germany or for the use of the German troops of occupation.

His Majesty's Government have been unable to discover any scheme of distribution by neutral authorities in these countries which, in the light of the Nazi record, could provide guarantees against the strengthening of the German war potential by the importation of foodstuffs.

No Option

They feel, therefore, that they have no option but to stand by the decision announced by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons on Aug. 20, that they will not agree to any lifting of the blockade for any country under German domination, or so long as that domination continues. Directly, however, Germany withdraws its troops and restores control of these countries to their own citizens they will immediately arrange for ample supplies of food to reach their inhabitants.

At the same time, as they have already announced, His Majesty's Government are at all times prepared to facilitate the passage through their blockade of medical supplies, destined for distribution in territories occupied by Germany and in Unoccupied France by approved bodies.

Great Britain is risking starvation and undergoing every conceivable hardship in the fight for freedom not only for herself but for all freedom loving peoples. We cannot in these circumstances endanger our existence and imperil our cause by weakening our blockade. The British people who are in the firing line have, through their representatives in Parliament, expressed their determination not to give assistance to Germany such as would result from the adoption of Mr. Hoover's proposal. We trust that all those who share our love for freedom and hope for our victory will sympathize with and support our attitude.

'The Land of the Free' Greets Them

Wide World

Children Evacuees on American Liner Washington

Arriving at San Francisco from the Orient the ship carried 1342 evacuees, said to be the largest number of passengers ever to cross the Pacific aboard a single passenger ship. Of the number 509 were children.

How Bund Drive Starts

Continued from Page 1

Führer and make plans for future activity.

It was a solemn moment. The previous Führer, Fritz Kuhn, had been sent to the penitentiary for misuse of Bund funds, and that, along with much unfavorable publicity, had given the Nazi movement in the United States a setback. The organization seemed rather tarnished. The glow of idealism had grown faint. Not a few anti-democratic Americans, even though admiring Herr Hitler's anti-Semitism and totalitarianism, tended to shun his Bund in this country. So the American Nazi leaders had to give a new impetus to their cause.

New United States Führer

For that purpose Bund representatives nad come from East and West, from North and South. Greatly exhilarated by Herr Hitler's European victories, they were determined to instill new life into his movement here. As National Führer for America, they had agreed upon a native-born New Jerseyite, Herr Wilhelm Kunze, who is American in appearance and speaks the American language even better than he does German.

The Nazi company was thrilled by the belief it was marching at the van of a history making procession. It was convinced that America's "German hour" was near. Daily it had been hearing over the German radio of a "triumphant new world order" and it was eager to help extend that order to America.

Chicago seemed to be moving into the stream of world events, and might soon be swept up by the wave of the future. Out flowed the torrent from Munich, past Vienna, Prague, Warsaw, Danzig and on toward Chicago. Bold bands of Nazi pioneers had transformed an old continent; this band was zealous to help transform a new one.

The Roll of Cities

As the new National Nazi Führer took his place at the speaker's table, beside which a Nazi flag was unfurled, the delegates stood at attention, raised their right nands and solemnly said "Heil." They felt that Chicago had entered the mystic circle of the world-wide Bund (band). Swastika, outstretched arms, German blood, German race, Führer, Heil—in Nurenberg and Paris, in Innsbruck and Oslo, in Timisoara (Rumania) and Bratislava (Slovakia), in Berlin and Chicago!

Standing stiff and intent before a banner that was flying in half of Europe's cities, the Chicago Nazis felt they could see the "new order" sweeping as a dawn over the Atlantic Ocean toward America's great plains. As the American Führer cried "Heil Comrades," he seemed to be addressing the whole "German family."

After his followers had sat down, he told them his plans for future activity. He said, "The old homeland gave indisputable proof that a well-disciplined, united, fanatical minority, with a fixed purpose, if it has grasped the primeval truth that Adolf Hitler preached, can withstand unbelievable opposition and save an entire people. That is not theory but fact.

Purpose of Bund

"Our purpose is to free American Germandom from the political chains which bind it. An American of German descent can give free expression to his political opinions only when his bread and work are secure; today he is still a slave.

"We must organize our work in departments, which will serve all the activities of our racial comrades.

"We must live out in practice our fanatical theories. We must be just as hard, disciplined and ready for self-sacrifice as the fighters of the old motherland were.

"You must go from house to house; you must say to all you meet that everything German is now being persecuted (in America); you must assure them that if they want a better future for themselves and children, they must help us in our fight.

"Let those (German-Americans) who are afraid to help openly, help secretly. Proclaim the news that we are fighting to assure everyone the right to live in his own God-given manner."

Sees "Triumph" Near

The leader then assured his comrades that the hour of Hitler's triumph was near and ended with the appeal, "Until that hour comes let us show we have really meant what we have preached. Let us show such comradeship that all others will take courage and help us win the victory."

Then a resolution was adopted to the effect that the Americans of German origin should form an exclusive, united group, swallowing up all class, professional or parliamentary divisions and forming a militant, nation-wide movement resting on the foundation of race and blood.

That was to be totalitarian American Germandom, Hitler's Germany-in-America, bound together by race and blood.

After singing, the Nazi leaders dispersed to their homes in all parts of America to work with new devotion for Herr Hitler's victory.

The Bund is not the only Chicago organization working for a Nazi triumph. No less active and for the present more effective is the Einheitsfront or "United Front" or Alliance of German-American Organizations. It comprises 372 societies. It accomplishes more than the Bund because it appears more innocent. It does not wave the Swastika, does not salute with Heil and tirelessly proclaims its Americanism. Its appeals seem more reasonable and its contacts are broader than those of the Bund. Many of the things it says are also said by other American patriots. So, just now it is a better behicle for Naziism than the Bund.

It has a central office, arranges meetings, gives lectures, uses the radio for German propaganda whenever possible, and tries to bring all Americans of German origin into a compact group. It very frankly expresses this ideal in its literature. A director of the "United Front" in a recent News Letter declared, "Americans of German descent can also lead in politics. . . . Four hundred thousand voters cannot be sneered at. Unite more firmly."

Political Strength

"The United Front" secretary in an official communication to "officers and members" said, "The vote of the State of Illinois will very likely be determined by the voters of Cook County and the united vote of the Americans of Germanic descent may decide the vote of Cook County." The News Letter pointed out which candidate were to be defeated. The leaders of the Chicago Alliance carry on similar activity in other cities.

The Bund and Alliance travel along the same road. They sometimes use exactly the same printed material. A former Führer of the Bund was once head of the Alliance. Both organizations want to organize a separate block of Americans of German origin which could control Illinois.

The official Nazi spokesman and leader for Germans abroad Herr Bohle has declared that "Germanism" is Naziism. He has proclaimed them identical. In several European lands he has made them identical. German votes in those countries are Nazi votes. Observers of the Nazi movement believe it would follow the same policy here and say that with a solid block of 400,000 votes Herr Hitler might control the politics of one of America's most important states, without firing a single gun.

British Aim To Crush Foe In Blitzkrieg

Continued from Page 1

sponds to what formerly could be termed the infantry supporting arm. Under that title the function of the tanks lies wholly with the infantry, but there has been a certain reorientation of the tactics outlined for them. Today, while they still move in close support of the infantry, they are essentially a self-contained force capable of looking after their own needs in the way of rations, maintenance and equipment.

Close Co-operation

Since, however, the tanks have no artillery and advance ahead of the infantry, they are committed to close co-operation with the other arms.

The armored division is capable of being an advanced striking force, but it is not designed to punch permanent holes through enemy lines or fight a major engagement—any more than the old cavalry was expected to do this.

But the fact that it is sufficiently armed and armored to play an independent role in paving the way for these operations makes its first impact powerful enough.

Although the armored division is designed primarily to secure and send back intelligence and is not expected to join the issue with a heavily armored force itself, it is described as probably the most formidable factor in a modern army.

Just as cavalry could dismount and fight as infantry, so can the armored division, while exploring and attempting to thwart anti-tank preparations made by the enemy.

In the process of its evolution, the British Armored Corps has been relieved of the responsibility of doing close reconnaissance, as the tendency grows for infantry battalions to do their own work along this line.

The speed at which the British have carried out their mechanized attack against the Italians emphasizes how the gasoline engine has revolutionized desert warfare.

A journey which formerly took weeks now takes only a matter of hours, and this fact tends to reduce water problems by telescoping this distance between wells and oases.

Dust is the great enemy of motorized vehicles, and between the months of March and June excess water starts in to make trouble where dust left off. But over large areas the surface is suitable for motor transport and certainly is no barrier to quick movement, as events in the North African campaign have shown.

Wheat for Spain

MADRID, Dec. 11 (AP)—Long negotiations to bring food supplies to Spain from across the Atlantic resulted in a statement by Agriculture Minister Joaquin Benjumea Burin that ships are en route from Argentina with wheat and corn.

The Minister's declaration, made on a visit to Seville, was the first from official sources that negotiation had borne fruit. The wheat shortage had become so acute that the tightest restrictions were being imposed on bread consumption.

Fears that the food supplies sent to Spain would fall into the hands of warring countries or replace stocks transferred to those countries were groundless, the Minister said. He added that he could give his personal assurance that no food products were being sent from Spain to any other country.

A report that 10,000 tons of wheat was en route to Spain from the American Red Cross could not be confirmed.

Dies Committee in 'Truce' With F. B. I. on Subversives

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Dies Committee and the Justice Department reached an agreement of sorts yesterday on a method for keeping off each others' toes while simultaneously investigating "fifth column" and other subversive activities.

Under a formula worked out by Representative Voorhis (D) of California, representing the Committee, and Attorney-General Jackson, the Congressional investigators will make public only matters which in their judgment are unlikely to lead to criminal prosecutions. The Department, in return, will supply the committee with pertinent information "not involved in possible prosecutive action."

The understanding was the product of suggestions made by President Roosevelt, who, complaining that "premature disclosure of facts or of suppositions to the public" would hamper the work of the FBI, called Representative Dies to the White House and urged that an understanding be sought.

Whether the result announced yesterday was entirely satisfactory to Congressman Dies, however, was a matter for speculation, for, at his home in Orange, Texas, he said he would rather close the investigation than have it handicapped by an inadequate appropriation "or some implied agreement that will prevent us from doing an honest and fearless job." He added:

"There is a very fundamental difference between Mr. Jackson and myself as to the manner of handling the situation."

The life of the Committee expires at the end of this month and Mr. Dies has already served notice he will ask the House to continue it for two more years with an appropriation of $1,000,000. Representative Dies said he would be "shirking" his "duty" to the public and Congress if he "did not warn them . . . that the termination of the investigation would mean a great victory for Hitler, Stalin, and Mussolini."

The Voorhis-Jackson understanding was announced by the publication of an exchange of letters in which Representative Voorhis said he was confident that the members of the Committee and its staff would be "eager to carry on" in accordance with the formula outlined. The two pronounced themselves in agreement that the Department and the Committee "are not in any sense competitors or rivals."

Hint of Uncertainty by Hitler

Continued from Page 1

to promise absorption of German energies in the East.

Such theory involves assumption of both the abandonment of the Mediterranean campaign and of a flaw in German-Russian relations. There is no evidence obtainable here on any such flaw. So far as one can tell, all is sweetness and light between here and Moscow.

Yet these same cynical foreign observers, who perhaps continue to delude themselves with wishful thinking, keep wondering why Bulgaria failed to enter the Axis.

Also they are impressed with the idea that abandonment of the Mediterranean and the new period of preoccupation with Ukrainian wheat and Baku oil might open the way to a compromise peace.

But one must assume that the Foreign Office continues to think only in terms of conquering England. There can be no doubt that the policy of the Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, is based on uncompromising war against England and loyalty to the ultimate, regardless of the price, to the friendship with Russia.

The theory breaks down on this certainty of Ribbentrop policy.

Nevertheless one returns to Berlin after a two-month absence with a feeling that the picture has changed from one of certainty to one of doubt as to the future course in which pressure on England represents something to do in the interim of waiting for the decision.

Two months ago Berlin seemed on the verge of drawing both France and Spain into the Axis, of driving toward Suez as a complement to an Italian thrust at Egypt from Libya.

Today that picture is deeply scarred. Vichy failed to follow conveniently into the German orbit. Spain continued to cling to the rim of neutrality. Italy is retreating instead of advancing.

German troops halt at the Bulgarian frontier. So for the moment the emphasis shifts back to England and Herr Hitler makes a speech linking American and British plutocracy as the enemy of the German working masses who face another winter of war privation. It is all a great surprise and extremely puzzling.

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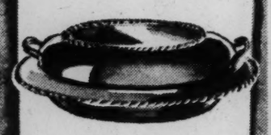
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Dewey Seeks To Aid Young Lawbreakers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Charging "total confusion" of the criminal courts in their dealings with youthful offenders, New York County District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey has resumed his three-year drive for legislation to clarify magisterial procedure in the adolescent courts. Nearly one fourth of the 60,000 cases cleared through his office since 1937 involved lawbreakers under 20 years of age, the prosecutor pointed out, indicating the urgency for action by the 1941 Legislature, in a letter to the Joint Legislative Committee on Children's Court Jurisdiction and Juvenile Delinquency.

Legislation to effect court changes that would reduce criminal charges on offenses not involving crimes of violence, classifying the offenders as wayward minors instead of felons, has twice failed of enactment at Albany. Mr. Dewey's present criticism of procedure charges a shortage of psychiatric clinics and probation officers and an absence of magisterial authority to order a probation report before deciding on wayward minor treatment. He also asserts that there is no power in a prima facie case to dismiss a criminal complaint, although this is the necessary preliminary to adjudging a youth a wayward minor and placing him on probation.

In urging "prompt and thorough" improvement of the situation, Mr. Dewey said that not only were no adequate methods to this end under consideration, but that some of those proposed or existing were of doubtful legality. In addition, he said, there was a "sharp conflict of opinion among all the courts which might handle this problem."

Informed of the District Attorney's renewed attack, Chief Magistrate Henry H. Curran insisted that he could not understand "all this rumpus," when out of 2,500 boys whose cases have come up in Brooklyn alone, 2,350 have gone straight, which is 94 per cent."

Adolescent courts, now five years old in the city, had a record, he said, of functioning "with safety to the public and with benefit to the youths involved, without a single complaint to anybody and with extraordinary success."

They All Want to Work for Defense

© Harris & Ewing

Typists Take Civil Service Examination for Jobs

The present eligible list is being depleted by about 1,000 a month by various agencies of the National Defense Program and to maintain the supply examinations are held in Washington. Here are 1,800 aspirants busy at their machines under the eyes of examiners. Most of the takers of the examinations are women but there are some men among them, so few as to be hardly discernible in the crowd.

Church Group Backs Support Of Union Labor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 11—Encouragement of labor unions and other economic organizations as necessary for true democracy was advocated before the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, meeting here today.

By such action, the Rev. James Myers, of New York, the Council's Industrial Secretary, said, democracies can condemn as false, current assertions and insidious fears that dictatorships are a more efficient form of government.

Dr. Myers held that the United States needed more democracy—not less.

"The Christian Church cannot supply a blueprint for the economic organization of society, but unless its historic testimony is clearly heeded, forces now inherent in the economic situation can engineer its collapse after the artificial stimulation of the war economy has spent itself," Dr. F. Ernest Johnson, of New York, the Council's Research Department Secretary, another speaker, said.

Continuing the same theme, the Rev. Dwight Bradley, New York, Secretary of the Council for Social Action, said the only social change in which the church has a legitimate interest is such change as leads toward the practical realization of the motives and ideals of compassion, mercy, and creative good will.

A program embodying a united Christian policy toward the present world crisis, prepared by a prominent church group and submitted to representatives of an American church membership of 25,000,000 attending a five-day conference at the Hotel Dennis here yesterday, was referred to the seminar on the Church and the international crisis. It is expected to be sent to the Federal Council for action tomorrow.

The program recommends:

1. That churches develop and strengthen their ecumenical movement.
2. That they continue evangelism throughout the world, with material and spiritual aid to missions orphaned by the war.
3. That they participate generously in works of mercy and relief in the face of unprecedented human needs caused by war.
4. That in worship, public and private, Christians keep free from passions engendered by war.
5. That Christians strive to exemplify in their lives and the life of the nation those social and economic principles asserted as indispensable to a better world order.
6. That they boldly proclaim the truth as revealed by Christ Jesus.

Three major perils confront the churches of Europe, the Rev. Adolf Keller, Secretary of the Swiss Federation of Churches, Geneva, Switzerland, declared.

"In the first place, there is the peril of a tremendous poverty which invades all of the countries and the churches of Europe.

"Secondly, the churches are confronted with the peril of oppression.

"In the third place, the peril of temptation that the church shall compromise with a worldly and secular theology."

Formal induction of the Protestant Episcopal Church into the Federal Council was approved.

U. S. Is Reported to Insist On Picking Trinidad Bases

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The United States Government was reported today to be insisting upon placing its new air and naval bases in Trinidad where it wants them, although local authorities of the strategic Caribbean island have objected to some of the locations.

The authorities disclosing this information expressed confidence, however, that the controversy would be settled satisfactorily. This view appeared to be borne out by Secretary of State Hull who said negotiations with British authorities over the Trinidad base were progressing normally.

The Governor of Trinidad, Maj. Sir Hubert Young, visited Washington last week. Officials said he tried vainly to persuade United States authorities that certain little-inhabited swamp lands could be developed into satisfactory sites.

Rights to establish the Trinidad base were obtained, along with rights for bases on several other Atlantic and Caribbean possessions of Britain, in exchange for 50 old American destroyers.

More Bases Asked

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 11 (AP)—President Alfredo Baldomir said today the South American continent must have additional naval and air bases.

"Not that we fear actual invasion today," Mr. Baldomir said, "but the Americas must be prepared to defend themselves against internal acts inspired from abroad or attacks upon our shipping at sea."

Soil Being Tilled for Willkie Policies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—The end of Wendell L. Willkie's postelection holiday with his return from Florida for the Gridiron Club dinner in Washington on Saturday will mark the opening here of a 42-state conference of leaders of the independent campaign behind his candidacy as Republican standard-bearer for the Presidency.

Assembled under the auspices of the Associated Willkie Clubs of America to set up a permanent organization for the "loyal opposition" to which Mr. Willkie rallied his supporters after his defeat, the day-long session at the Hotel Roosevelt will be representative of about 150 of these clubs, with some Democrats-for-Willkie spokesmen also participating. Another session is tentatively scheduled for Sunday afternoon, when Mr. Willkie may be available for an address, since he is expected to come to his home here immediately after the Washington writers' dinner.

Oren Root, Jr., President of the Associated Willkie Clubs, will preside at the planning conference which will focus particularly on the problem of setting up a permanent organization for continuing support of the principles of the Willkie campaign as of fundamental national import and unchanged by the result of the election. With this membership deriving largely from citizen forces who do not ordinarily identify themselves with regular organization politics, another decision confronting the conferees is the advisability of a tie-up with Republican organization workers in next year's congressional and state contests.

A major dilemma of the Republican leadership in the Willkie campaign was the refusal of these volunteer cohorts to operate other than independently of the regular party organization, while the regulars were constantly fending off what they regarded as encroachment of their proper province by legions of headstrong "amateurs." The conflict between old-line politicians and more progressive groups made for partisan rows in several states and counties where the Willkie vote failed to come up to expectations.

In addition to the resolution of status, the conference will deliberate a name for its movement, Mr. Willkie having stipulated that his be dropped for the inference it might carry that he was engaged in setting up a political organization for his own benefit.

U. S. Red Cross Ends Relief In Occupied France

PARIS, VIA BERLIN, DELAYED, Dec. 6 (AP)—American relief organizations wound up their activities in Occupied France today.

Richard F. Allen, American Red Cross supervisor, said his offices would close tomorrow and his assistants, William Giblin and Ray Schaefer, would leave for Lisbon, Portugal. Mr. Allen and Ralph Bain, another aide, will follow soon.

Miss Anne Morgan, head of the Friends of France, a civilian relief committee, left for Lisbon today.

L. P. O'Brien of the Rockefeller Foundation previously had moved to Washington.

Census of Radio Receivers Shows Marked Gain in 1940

News in Radio

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Increased popularity of radiophonograph combinations; introduction of "personal" or "camera-type" radio sets; and the addition of short waves and wider adaptation of push-button tuning to automobile receivers, were among trends in set manufacturing noted by the Institute of Radio Engineers in a year-end survey of the industry.

A receiver census for 1940 by the I. R. E. noted that 11,000,000 sets were produced this year, a record-breaking figure of 2,000,000 more than 1939. Table model sets continued to be the most popular for 1940 accounting for 40 per cent of the total and selling at an average list price of about $32. Radiophonograph combinations accounted for 25 per cent of the total at an average list price of $141. Automobile receivers comprised 20 per cent of the total manufactured, or about 2,300,000 sets.

A great increase in the sale of phonograph records was noted by the I. R. E., brought about in part by the wide distribution of radiophonographs and in part by the reduction in the prices of both classical and popular records. The home recorder, formerly in the most expensive receivers, reappeared as an inexpensive and practical adjunct to phonographs, the report said.

Outstanding Development

The miniature, or personal receiver, weighing less than five pounds and powered by small batteries was held to be an outstanding development by the I. R. E. Some 200,000 of these were sold during the latter half of the year.

A greater number of tubes was produced in 1940, the I. R. E. noted, a total of 110,000,000 being manufactured. Of these more than half went to manufacturers of receivers and the remainder were sold to the public over the counter.

In the field of radiocasting itself, the I. R. E. noted increased activity in short-wave transmissions, especially to South America. The Federal Communications Commission required every American short-wave station to have a minmum power of 50,000 watts with a directive antenna to concentrate its signal and also authorized commercial programs in order to allow the stations partly to defray expenses.

In medium-wave radiocasting, that is, the standard radiocast band, the I. R. E. called attention to the ratification in 1940 of the North American Regional Broadcast Agreement which will effect changes in the wave lengths of radio stations in Canada, the United States, Mexico, and other neighboring countries. The F. C. C. established March 1, 1941, as the date on which over 90 per cent of the more than 800 standard radiocast stations in the United States will shift their frequencies. Radio servicemen were looking forward to a considerable business resetting push-button receivers to the new wave lengths, the I. R. E. said, but no great inconvenience was expected from the shift and the gain in improved reception, both locally and over long distances, is expected to be very great.

Frequency Modulation

I. R. E. noted the allocation of 40 channels for frequency-modulated (staticless) high frequency radio stations, five for educational purposes and 35 for radiocasting. Approximately 50 applications were granted by the end of the year and beginning on Jan. 1, 1941, FM stations are to be permitted to radiocast commercial programs. Increased activity in the manufacture of FM receivers also was noted.

In television, the I. R. E. pointed to cancellation of early plans for commercial television transmission by the F. C. C., but emphasized the report which may be made at the end of the year by the National Television Systems Committee. This Committee, composed of experts from the industry, is investigating standardization problems.

Television programs from the political conventions and rallies and from the air to the ground were noted as developments by the I. R. E. The use of ordinary telephone circuits for relaying picture programs; adaptation of wave lengths of less than one meter for television relay networks; and the advent of color television, were cited as outstanding technical developments in the field of television by the I. R. E.

Two Probes Underway In Fatal Camp Mishap

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., Dec. 11 (AP)—Fatal injuries for four civilian workers, buried in a sewer line trench a little more than 24 hours after another construction accident on a $6,000,000 training project for the Pennsyvania National Guard, became the subject today of two official investigations.

The victims were among thousands of workers engaged to rush to completion housing and training facilities on this military reservation where the 28th Division will be mobilized in February.

Draftees Get Vote In NLRB Election

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Labor Board ruled today that workers in a North Carolina textile plant called up for a year of militia training under the draft law were eligible to vote by absentee ballot in NLRB elections.

The Board's ruling was contained in an order directing an election at the American Enka Corporation, Enka, N. C., to determine whether the Enka workers want to be represented in collective bargaining by the A. F. of L.'s Textile Workers Union.

The ruling was based on a request by the union to determine the voting status of employees recently drafted.

Michigan Milk Act Held Unconstitutional

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 11 (AP)—The Michigan Supreme Court yesterday ruled unconstitutional the State's milk marketing act and vacated orders of the Milk Marketing Board controlling the handling of milk in six cities.

In reversing a Wayne County (Detroit) Circuit Court decision, the Supreme Court's majority opinion held the law to be "fatally defective" in providing for selection of board members. Two of the Court's seven justices dissented. Other provisions of the act were upheld.

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Films in Prospect for Boston—French Songs Heard in Jordan Hall

Alice Faye, Judy Garland, W. C. Fields in New Movies

Numerous changes in program are in prospect for the coming week at the first-run movie houses. At the Keith Memorial, "Bank Dick" will head the bill. This is another of W. C. Fields' comedies with Una Merkel and Richard Purcell in the leading roles of a cast which includes Shemp Howard, Franklin Pangborn, Grady Sutton, Jessie Ralph, Cora Witherspoon, and Dave Oliver. Mr. Fields has the role of a ne-er-do-well who accidentally captures a bank robber and is rewarded with the post of special officer in the bank.

On the same bill will be "Blackout," an English melodrama about spies and sabotage, with Conrad Veidt and Valerie Hobson in the leading roles. A third item on the program will be "Information Please" with Anna Neagle as guest expert.

★ ★ ★

'Tin Pan Alley'

Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, and John Payne will be seen on the screen at the Metropolitan beginning Thursday in "Tin Pan Alley." The plot is built around the romance between a rising music publisher and a beautiful singer. Into the film have been introduced such songs as "The Sheik of Araby," "When You Wore a Tulip," "K-K-K-Katy," "Goodbye Broadway," "America I Love You," and "Moonlight Bay." To these has been added a new tune by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren bearing the title, "You Say the Sweetest Things." Walter Lang directed, and among those in the supporting cast are Allen Jenkins, Esther Ralston, Ben (Shadrach) Carter, and the Nicholas Brothers.

The companion feature will be "Murder Over New York," another of the Charlie Chan stories with Sidney Toler in the role and with a cast that includes Marjorie Weaver, Ricardo Cortez, and Robert Lowery.

★ ★ ★

'Little Nellie Kelly'

Judy Garland will have her first solo starring role and her first adult romance in "Little Nellie Kelly," coming Saturday to the State and Orpheum. Charles Winninger and George Murphy have leading roles in the film, which derives from one of George M. Cohan's musical comedies. Miss Garland has four songs, two of them alone and two in duet with Douglas McPhail; and Mr. Winninger has a song of his own. Beside Mr. McPhail, the supporting cast will include Arthur Shields, Rita Page, and Forrester Harvey.

The second feature will be "Escape to Glory," an action drama with Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett, John Halliday, Melville Cooper, and Alan Baxter.

"Third Finger, Left Hand," with Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas continues through Friday.

★ ★ ★

'Maria Chapdelaine'

The French film adaptation of Louis Hemon's Canadian novel, "Maria Chapdelaine," which was shown at the Fine Arts Theater five years ago, is being revived starting today. Julien Duvivier directed and the players include Jean Gabin, Madeleine Renaud, and Suzanne Despres. The rest of the program includes the March of Time issue on the Royal Air Force, "Information Please" with Clarence Budington Kelland as guest expert; Walt Disney's "Donald's Dog Laundry"; and newsreels.

★ ★ ★

Films and Vaudeville

Two feature films—"Meet the Missus," which is the latest in the series of Higgins Family films, and "The Pride of the Bowery"—will be shown at the Keith-Boston beginning Thursday. Roscoe Karns, Ruth Donnelly, and Polly Moran are among those in the cast of the former film, and Leo Gorcey and Bobby Jordan are in the latter.

On the stage will be Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra in the "Hot Harlem Revue."

★ ★ ★

Joe E. Brown Film

"So You Won't Talk," coming to Trans-Lux, finds Joe E. Brown as a timid book reviewer who when he has been persuaded to shave off his beard discovers that he is the double of a gunman. Frances Robinson, Tom Dugan, Vivienne Osborn, Dick Wessel and Bernard Sedgwick are among those in the cast.

The companion feature is "The 39 Steps," Alfred Hitchcock's film with Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll, which is being revived once more.

★ ★ ★

At the South Station

The March of Time issue on the U. S. defense program heads the program of short features at the South Station beginning Friday. Among the other items on the bill will be Pete Smith's explanation of stroboscopic photography; a trip to Virginia; a sports film with the world champion fly-caster, Dick Miller; two color cartoons; "Dogs You Seldom See"; Three Stooges comedy; Matty Malneck's orchestra, and newsreels.

★ ★ ★

At the Telepix

Pete Smith's short feature on the new stroboscopic camera for speed photography will be included in the program opening Friday at the Telepix Theater. Among the other items will be a movie Caribbean cruise, film advice on bowling, a dog show, two cartoons, the March of Time, and a half hour news digest.

★ ★ ★

At the Exeter

Continuing through today, the films at the Exeter are "The Long Voyage Home," with John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell, and Barry Fitzgerald; and "Too Many Girls," with Richard Carlson and Lucille Ball. Beginning Thursday and continuing through Saturday, the films will be "Knute Rockne—All American," with Pat O'Brien and Gale Page, and the English film, "Night Train," with Margaret Lockwood and Rex Harrison.

Mask and Wig Show

The Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania will give a single performance of its extravaganza, "High as a Kite," at the Boston Opera House on Friday evening.

© United Artists

Trio From 'Blackout,' Coming to the Keith Memorial

Conrad Veidt (left) and Valerie Hobson (right) exchange glances behind the back of a fellow passenger.

Group From 'Tin Pan Alley'

Fred Keating (left) and Betty Grable pause in the backstage activities of the film coming Thursday to the Metropolitan.

© Paramount Pictures

Betty Field

In Elmer Rice's new play, "Flight to the West," which will be presented by the Playwrights' Company at the Wilbur Theater, week of Dec. 23, before its New York opening.

Busch-Serkin Sonata Recital Is Cancelled

Revision of both Aaron Richmond's Celebrity Series and his Chamber Music Series has been necessitated by the inability of Adolf Busch to carry out his concert schedule for the rest of the season. The Busch-Serkin sonata recital, scheduled for Jan. 8 in Jordan Hall, has been cancelled. Mr. Serkin, however, will give his piano recital in Jordan Hall on Feb. 27. For the Busch Quartet concert, set for March 25, a concert by the Primrose Quartet will be substituted. Jesús María Sanromá will assist them in the Schumann Piano Quintet.

Humphrey-Weidman Plans

Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman will open their new studio at 108 West Sixteenth Street, New York, with a holiday festival series of dance concerts. The program for the evenings of Dec. 26-29 will contain Miss Humphrey's new "Song of the West," the music written for it by Roy Harris, in first performance anywhere; "Square Dances" (Nowak); Mr. Weidman's "On My Mother's Side" (Nowak), and a revival of "The Shakers."

For Jan. 1-5 the programs will be Miss Humphrey's "To the Dance" (Lloyd) and "Variations from 'New Dance'" (Riegger); Mr. Weidman's "Atavisms — Bargain Counter and Lynch Town" (Engel), and one other number from the first program.

Beginning Jan. 11, a repertory season will continue every Saturday and Sunday night through the season, when Mr. Weidman's new "Flickers" (Nowak) among other works of both artists will be performed.

These concerts mark a significant event in the carreer of the Humphrey-Weidman Company and in the history of the Modern American Dance, for the new studio-theater, or theater-studio, is to be a permament home for the performance of the company's large established repertory, and a testing-place for further experiments.

The building is a one-story structure, recently occupied by the artist, Winold Reiss, which has been remodelled to include a good-sized stage and a raised seating plan in amphitheater style of about 200 capacity.

Classes will also be held in the new studio building, beginning with a special three-weeks Christmas course, Dec. 16 to Jan. 4.

★ ★ ★

Martha Graham Concert

Only one New York performance during the holiday season is announced for Martha Graham and her company, and that on Jan. 5 at a theater as yet unnamed.

A completely revised version of "Letter to the World," the Emily Dickinson piece first produced at the Bennington Festival last summer; "El Penitente," also first produced at that time, and the popular "Every Soul is a Circus" constitute the program announced.

Eva Gingras in Recital

Songs of Koechlin and Fauré were offered to an interested assemblage of listeners by Eva Gringas, soprano, at Jordan Hall last evening, after an hour's warming up of her voice on songs of Schubert and arias of Mozart and Grétry. The accompanying music was contributed by Albert Gingras, pianist. Of particular interest were a couple of Fauré songs to texts by that strangest of French literary talents, Villiers de l'Isle Adam; one, entitled "Nocturne," as clear as A B C in idea and expression, and yet ecstatic in sentiment and vividly colored in rhetoric; the other, "Gifts," beautifully worded but beyond all reach of study and pondering for what it may mean.

These may be described as singers' songs, the kind a vocalist will use to think on the world with, not minding if somebody listens for the pleasure of sharing their meditations. Such pieces are nothing whatever to bring down the house with in a popular recital, nor do they after any fashion serve the purpose of showing off voice and technical tricks. Artists by whom they are taken to the platform confess themselves the kind that like music for its own sake; and in turn, persons whose ears such works please declare themselves the kind that enjoy now and then some good sound, never mind the reason.

Things done according to standard concert method must be different from this in a number of respects. For one point, the performer must "interpret" the songs; that is to say, must read the poem as well as outline the melody. Both words and notes demand to be explicitly presented. For another matter, and by reverse rule, the piano playing requires to be better held in check and put in subordination than it was here. The accompanying decoration, instead of being explicit, wants to be implicit. The best assistant at the piano for a singer is one whose presence and whose activity the audience tends to forget about.

W. P. T.

News of the Stage

New York

"Mum's the Word," the new Jimmy Savo revue, is continuing at the Belmont Theater, after all. The one-man show was reported closing. Arthur Elmer replaces Hiram Sherman as verbal annotator for the entertainment. Mr. Sherman is to enter the cast of "The Talley Method," new S. N. Behrman play.

★ ★ ★

Guthrie McClintic has engaged Donald Oenslager to design the scenery and costumes for "The Lady Who Came To Stay," the Kenneth White play which will open, Jan. 1, at Maxine Elliott's Theater. Augusta Dabney will play the ingenue in the dramatization of the R. E. Spencer novel.

★ ★ ★

"Johnny Belinda," starring Helen Craig, gives its one hundredth performance on Thursday evening, at the Longacre Theater, its new home. To celebrate the occasion, autographed photographs of Miss Craig will be presented to the patrons.

★ ★ ★

Boris Karloff and Allyn Joslyn arrived in New York from Hollywood, Tuesday, to join the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace," the new comedy by Joseph Kesselring, which Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse will open at the Fulton Theater on Jan. 8. Edgar Stehli has been added to the company.

★ ★ ★

Rachel Crothers is directing "The Old Foolishness," by Paul Vincent Carroll, which John Golden is introducing in New York on Dec. 20. Donald Oenslager is designing the scenery.

★ ★ ★

The cast of "Retreat to Pleasure," the new Irwin Shaw comedy ,is now complete. Art Amith, Ruth Nelson, and Fred Stewart were the final additions to the company, which now includes Edith Atwater, Leif Erickson, Hume Cronyn, John Emery, Helen Ford, Florence Sundstrom, Dorothy Patten, George Matthews, John McGovern, Marie Adele, and Joseph Foley.

The play will open the Group Theater's tenth season when it arrives at the Belasco Theater, on Dec. 17. Harold Clurman is directing.

★ ★ ★

Paul Bowles, who wrote the incidental accompaniment for the Theater Guild-Gilbert Miller production of "Twelfth Night," will also compose the music for Philip Barry's forthcoming "Liberty Jones," also a Guild production.

★ ★ ★

"Meet the People," the topical revue of the Hollywood Theater Alliance, will have a Broadway opening at the Mansfield Theater, on Dec. 25. George Abbott's "Pal Joey" is also scheduled to open that night.

'Maternelle' at Harvard

The French film, "La Maternelle," which was seen in Boston several years ago, will be revived by the French Talking Films Committee at Harvard, with showings at the Institute of Geographical Exploration on Thursday and Friday at 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, and 9 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

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NEW YORK (STAGE)

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CHARLEY'S AUNT By Brandon Thomas
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Arthur Margetson Nedda Harrigan Reynolds Denniston
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Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Civic Repertory—
"Life With Father," featuring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern. 8:30 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. 2:30.

Plymouth—
"Old Acquaintance," a new play by John van Druten, Presented by Dwight Deere Wiman. Featuring Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Musicals

Shubert—
"All in Fun," starring Bill Robinson. 8:30. Matinee Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30. (Last week.)

Colonial—
"Hi-Ya, Gentlemen," with Max Baer, Audrey Christie, Sid Silvers, Ella Logan, Erik Rhodes and Christina Lind. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30. (Last week.)

Music

Women's City Club, 40 Beacon Street—
Recital of early songs by Isabel French, soprano, assisted by Claude Jean Chiasson, harpsichordist, Verne Q. Powell, flutist. 8:15.

Jordan Hall—
Second concert of the season by the New England Conservatory Orchestra, assisted by members of the Harvard Glee Club. Wallace Goodrich and G. Wallace Woodworth, conductors. 8:15.

Films in Boston

Exeter—
"Long Voyage Home," John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell. 2:15, 5:40, 9:30. "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson. 4, 7:45.

Fenway—
"South of Suez," George Brent, Brenda Marshall and George Tobias. 1, 4:05, 7, 10:05. "Street of Memories," Lynne Roberts and Guy Kibbee. 2:35, 5:40, 8:35.

Fine Arts—
Jean Gabin in "Marie Chapdelaine," 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time, "Royal Air Force." 1, 3, 5, 7:05, 9:10.

Keith Memorial—
"One Night in the Tropics," Allan Jones and Nancy Kelly. 10:15 a. m., 1:35, 4:55, 8:15. "March of Time," 11:35 a. m., 2:55, 6:20, 9:40. "Little Men," Kay Francis, Jack Oakie and George Bancroft. 11:55 a. m., 3:15, 6:35, 10.

Kenmore—
"Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Henry Fonda and Fred MacMurray. 2:45, 6:25, 9:45. "It's Love Again," Jessie Matthews. 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

Metropolitan—
"Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll. 10 a. m., 1:55, 5:45, 9:35. "Youth Will Be Served," Jane Withers. 12:20, 4:10, 7:55. B. C.-H. C. game, 9:45 a. m., 1:25, 5:15, 9:05.

Modern—
"City for Conquest," James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. 11:20 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. "Hit Parade of 1941," 9:40 a. m., 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

Orpheum—
"Third Finger—Left Hand," Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas. 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Young. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:50.

Paramount—
"South of Suez," George Brent, Brenda Marshall and George Tobias. 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. "Street of Memories," Lynne Roberts and Guy Kibbee. 9, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Rain," Joan Crawford. 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15. "Hell's Crossroads," 10:05 a. m., 1:20, 3:50, 6:25, 9.

Scollay—
"City for Conquest," James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. 11:20 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:40. "Hit Parade of 1941," 9:50 a. m., 1:15, 4:40, 8:10.

South Station Theater—
"The Threat to Gibraltar, as Seen by March of Time." "Travel—Trinidad." "Nature's Nursery." "Knute Rockne's Technique in Football Highlights." Hollywood's Picture People, latest newsreels and other shorts.

State—
"Third Finger—Left Hand," Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas. 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Young. 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

Telepix—
"Love on Skis," "Song of Ceylon," "Joe Richman's Orchestra," "Racing Pigeons," "Santa Fe Trail," cartoons. Holy Cross Game and 30 minutes news digest.

Trans-Lux—
"Men With 100 Faces," 9:30, 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 5, 7:35, 10:10. "Murder in the Baskervilles." 10:50 a. m., 1:10, 3:40, 6:20, 8:55.

Tremont—
"Typhoon," Dorothy Lamour. 10:40 a. m., 1:55, 5:10, 8:25. "I Love You Again," William Powell and Myrna Loy. 9 a. m., 12:05, 3:20, 6:35, 9:45.

Uptown—
"Too Many Girls," Richard Carlson and Lucille Ball. 1:15, 4:45, 8:20. "No Time for Comedy," Rosalind Russell and James Stewart. 2:55, 6:30, 10:05.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Allston: "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin. 2 and 8.
Capitol: "Too Many Girls," Richard Carlson. "They Knew What They Wanted," Carole Lombard. 2 and 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. "Pier 13." 2 and 8.
Regent: "Pride and Prejudice," Greer Garson and Lawrence Olivier. "Fugitive from Justice." 2. Continuous from 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Hired Wife," Brian Aherne and Rosalind Russell. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Dispatch From Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 1:50 and 8.

BROOKLINE — Coolidge Corner: "Little Bit of Heaven" Gloria Jean. 4:15, 8. "Long Voyage Home," John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell and Ian Hunter. 2:15, 6, 9:45.
Brookline Village: "They Knew What They Wanted," Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard. 3:30, 6:40, 9:50. "A Dispatch From Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. 1:50, 5, 8:10.
Cleveland Circle: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart. "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. 2 and 8.

CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "The Great Profile," John Barrymore. "Gay Caballero," Cesar Romero. 2 and 8.
Harvard: "I Want a Divorce," Joan Blondell and Dick Powell. "Millionaires in Prison." Lee Tracy and Linda Hayes.
University: "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell. 2:55, 6:15, 9:35. "Ramparts We Watch." 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square: "Knute Rockne—All American." Pat O'Brien. "Black Diamonds," Richard Arlen. 2 and 8.

DORCHESTER—Codman Square: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. 3:26, 9:26. "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball. 1:45, 7:45.

Dorchester: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. "Manhattan Heartbeat." 2 Continuous from 7-11.

Franklin Park: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. 3:20, 9:25. "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball. 1:55, 8:10.
Strand: "East of the River," John Garfield and Brenda Marshall. 2:03, 8:18.

EGLESTON SQUARE—Egleston: "Down Argentine Way" Don Ameche. "Dispatch From Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. 1:45 and 7:45.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Mummy's Hand." 3:19, 7, 9:56. "Lucky Partners," Ginger Rogers. 1:45, 8:11.
Park: "Man I Married" Joan Bennett and L. Nolan. "Yesterday's Heroes." 1:30, 7:30.

HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "Wyoming." Wallace Beery. "Sporting Blood," Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan. 1:50 and 7:45.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney. 3:08, 9:08. "Sky Murder." 1:53, 7:53.
Hyde Park: "Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Bennett. 3:15, 9:15. "Marked Men" Warren Hull and Isabel Jewell. 2:10, 8:10.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Knute Rockne—All American," Pat O'Brien. "Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex. 1:45 and 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington "Brigham Young—Frontiersman," Tyrone Power. 2:30 8:15. "Chan at the Wax Museum." 4:15, 10.

MALDEN—Granada: "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 1:40, 4:45, 7:50. "Long Voyage Home," John Wayne and T. Mitchell. 3:03, 6:08, 9:20.
Mystic: "Girl From Avenue A," Jane Withers. 1:55, 6:50, 10:05. "Brigham Young—Frontiersman," Tyrone Power. 3:10, 8:10.
Maplewood: "Anne of Windy Poplars," Anne Shirley. "Private Affairs." 1:45, Continuous from 7-11.
Orpheum: "It's a Date," Deanna Durbin and Walter Pidgeon. "Sporting Blood," Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan. 1:45 and 7.
Strand: "Sandy Gets Her Man," featuring Baby Sandy. 3:40, 7, 9:50. "Secret Seven." 2:35, 8:45.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Always a Bride." 1:55, 8:10. "East of the River." 3:10, 9:25.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "Return of Frank James." Henry Fonda. "Turnabout," Carole Landis. 1:30 and 7:30.
Medford: "They Knew What They Wanted." Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton 3:45, 8:14. "Public Deb. No. 1." 2:25, 6:40, 9:55.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Man I Married," Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer. "Men Against the Sky." 2 and 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "They Knew What They Wanted" Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton. 3:20, 8. "Mexican Spitfire Out West," Leon Errol. 2, 9:40.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan. "Dispatch from Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. 2 and 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Knute Rockne—All American." Pat O'Brien. "Great Profile" John Barrymore. 2 and 8

NORWOOD—Norwood: "City for Conquest," James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. "Mexican Spitfire Out West," Leon Errol and Lupe Velez.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Dulcy," Ann Sothern "The Gay Caballero," Cesar Romero.
Strand: "Long Voyage Home," John Wayne. "Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean.

REVERE—Boulevard: "Knute Rockne—All American." Pat O'Brien. Gale Page. 2:08, 8:08. "Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex. 3:54, 9:54.
Revere: "Knute Rockne—All American." Pat O'Brien and Gale Page. 3:20, 9:20. "Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex. 2:08, 8:08.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin. "Brigham Young—Frontiersman," Tyrone Power. 2 and 7:45.
Capitol and Ball Square: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan. "The Quarterback," Wayne Morris and Virginia Dale. 2, 6:30. Last complete show at 8.
Davis Square: "Untamed," Ray Milland and Patricia Morison. "Love, Honor and O, Baby." 2 and 7:45.
Strand: "Way of All Flesh," Akim Tamiroff. "Girl from Avenue A," Jane Withers. 2 and 7:45.

SOUTH BOSTON — Strand: "Knute Rockne—All American." Pat O'Brien. Gale Page. "Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex. 2 and 7:30.
Broadway: "Dance, Girl, Dance." Maureen O'Hara and Lucille Ball. "Cross-Country Romance." 2 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. "Gold Rush Maisie," Ann Sothern. "1940 Football Review," 1:45 and 8:15.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Military Academy," Tommy Kelly and Bobby Jordan. 2:10, 7:55. "Bill of Divorcement," Maureen O'Hara and Adolphe Menjou. 3:30, 9:05

WALTHAM—Embassy: "East of the River," John Garfield and Brenda Marshall. "Always a Bride," Rosmary Lane. 2 and 8.

WATERTOWN—Coolidge: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum," Sdyney Toler. 1:45 and 7:45.
Watertown Square: "My Love Came Back," Olivia de Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn. "The Saint's Double Trouble." George Sanders. 2 and 7:45.

WAVERLEY—Strand: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray. "The Quarterback." 2 and 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "The Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott; March of Time's "Arms and the Men—U. S. A." 2:30 and 7:45 daily except Sundays.

WEST NEWTON — West Newton: "The Westerner," "Dispatch From Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. 2 and 7:45.

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. 3:30, 7:55. "Comin' Round the Mountain." 2:15, 6:45, 10:05.

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The Christian Science Monitor
December 11, 1940

Today's Woman

A Wednesday and Friday Page
Page Nine

Edited by VERA CONNOLLY

The Family's Hour of Unselfish Giving Was Their Happiest on Christmas Day

By Flora Graves Pease

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

On Christmas Eve there had been the dance; on Christmas morning, the tree; and then, in no time at all, dinner, followed by the usual happy, casual hour around the fire. But at length came the inevitable, "What'll we do now?"

Mother had been biding her time; now it came. She unfolded her plan, trying to make it sound very spontaneous.

"Wouldn't it be fun for all of us to give the dusk hour to some people who might like callers?" she asked, with a persuasive note in her voice. "We'd enjoy being out in the brisk air, and I think it would be a fine idea."

"You would," said Davy. "Probably this is another of your combination Dorcas and Red Riding Hood stunts. You're the fullest-of-kind-acts person I ever saw, if you know what I mean."

Mother accepted this banter with a laugh. "We've had a beautiful time today, and yesterday was pretty well filled with pleasure," she continued. "Couldn't we squeeze in an hour or so for this 'stunt' as you call it?"

Mother Persuades Them

The idea met with various objections. "Do I have to go out today?" This from Dad. "Didn't I chauffeur half the town home from the dance last night?"

But Mother had an answer. "We need a good bass singer in the group, and your new Christmas muffler would like an airing, I'm sure," she said.

Dad beamed at the allusion to his good bass voice, and moved toward his overcoat and hat.

"Your 'hour at dusk' won't stretch out to more than that, will it, Mother?" inquired Davy anxiously. "I have a yearn to see the new 'Western' at the Bijou. Starts at six, you know."

"We'll try to adapt our schedule to your movie," Mother assured him. "Will you take the roadster, Davy? There are eight of us, and we may pick up two more people. Jimmy and Barbara can ride with you."

"They can—if they want to take a chance on the old tub. The battery's kind of down, and who rides with me may have to walk."

"You can't intimidate me," declared Barbara. "Not with my new fur coat! I'd really enjoy walking back, if I had to."

Stunt Number One

Stunt number one was a telegram sent to Uncle Peter and Aunt Julia. "Just to let them know we're thinking of them," said Mother. Not "truly" uncle and aunt, these two were just old and loved neighbors who had recently moved to a distant city. Mother thought they would appreciate knowing they were remembered at this particular hour on Christmas Day.

"Make it ten words," said Davy, "and there won't be any overcharge." But Dad had already scribbled it down and was sending it via telephone, Davy counting the words as Dad gave them to the operator. "Thinking of you at this time and wishing you happiness," was the friendly message they sent. Then they all piled into the two cars, all except Aunt Nell and Connie, who remained at home to prepare supper.

The Burnhams' house nearby was their first stop. The Burnhams' two youngsters couldn't come home from Oregon, where they were in college. "You remember how their house was always filled with Billy's and Fran's friends at Christmas, crowds coming in to sing carols, and all. Let's give them 'Good King Wenceslas' and 'Deck the Hall.' It will take the edge off the unaccustomed quiet," suggested Mother. "And aren't we glad we have a bass singer aboard?" she added, with a merry nod at Dad.

Appreciated Their Call

"Nothing you could do would have given us more pleasure," Mrs. Burnham told them as they were leaving. "We'll remember this a long, long time. It's been so quiet here all day, and we've missed the youngsters' 'goings on.' You've helped to tide us over a difficult spot." The Burnhams followed them to the porch steps, regretting the brevity of the visit.

"Look," said Davy, as they continued on, "the Pierces' door has no wreath on it. Funny. Maybe they're away, or something."

"They aren't away; that is, Mr. Pierce isn't," Barbara informed him. "But Mrs. Pierce has been, and she's returning tomorrow with a brand new son, two weeks old."

It would be nice if there were something Christmassy on the door, mused Barbara. Even Davy had noticed the lack of it. Suddenly she had a thought! What happened to the branches that were lopped off their too tall tree? Weren't they thrown out, back of the garage? Yes, she remembered seeing Connie take them out.

Davy stopped the car at Barbara's request. "I want to skip back to the house a moment, and I'll join you in a jiffy at the next stop, Mrs. Wilson's."

Hurrying back, she retrieved the discarded spruce branches, snapping off three of the best looking sprays. If she only had something bright to tie them with. She had it! The red cord of her new housecoat; she could get another cord later. And it would look so cheery to Sylvia Pierce when she arrived home with John Pierce, Jr., tomorrow. In less than seven minutes the spray of green, with its red embellishment, was fastened to the brass knocker on the Pierces' door. How festive it looked! She musn't tarry, or she'd miss the gang at the next stop.

Mrs. Wilson Lived Alone

Mrs. Wilson lived alone in a tiny two-room apartment, the smallest one in the whole house, which had been an ornate mansion in the eighties. The larger of the two rooms boasted a black marble fireplace, all out of proportion to the size of the room. The firebox was fuelless, and clean swept, as a glance proved, when she opened the door at their summons.

Mother, remembering a conversation with Mrs. Wilson, had brought an attractive box filled with nicely cut slices of cold turkey, a small plum pudding, a jar of cranberry jelly, and some rolls. The conversation was repeated now as Mrs. Wilson informed them, "Yes, I had Christmas dinner with my nephew and his family as usual. It's very kind of them to invite me, and they always bring me back before dark. But I do miss having some cold turkey to nibble on the next day. I always used to enjoy it more'n I did the day it was roasted, back in the days when I had a big family to cook for."

Mrs. Wilson explained the empty fireplace, saying that she never used it. Oh yes, the draft was fine, but it seemed extravagant to buy wood when there was steam heat. Of course, the steam did get low after eight o'clock, but she usually went to bed then. She had been going to have a fire this Christmas, but it didn't work out that way.

Mrs. Wilson was delighted with the cold turkey. "My! I'm going to enjoy that tomorrow," she told her guests happily, as they stood up to take their leave.

"We must go," explained Mother. "I promised Davy we'd return home in time for him to go to a movie. . . . Where is Davy?"

That young member of the clan had slipped out and scurried to a corner variety store that boasted in red letters over the entrance, "We Never Close." "Good thing you don't," said Davy to himself, and to the clerk, "I'd like a couple of bundles of that fireplace wood you've got outside the door."

"We don't deliver today," announced the clerk.

"That's all right, I'll take care of that. Here's the fifty cents."

Davy Surprises Them

Breathless, rosy-cheeked, arms filled with wood, Davy returned to Mrs. Wilson's, where, kneeling at the hearth, he started a "whale of a fire," as he termed it. The dry birch needed no coaxing in the well-built flue, and a rosy light filled the room. "Thought you'd like it, specially this time of day," said the lad shyly to Mrs. Wilson.

Outside, as they were climbing into the cars again, he got his mother's attention. "Never mind hurrying, Moth. I'm not going to the movie. Spent the money. Rather she'd have her fire. Anyway, the movie'll probably come back a few months from now."

Last on the list were the Barrys, who had no car. Oh yes, they'd love to ride around the lake to see the Christmas illumination, and then have supper at the house afterward. It would be such fun. No, they had no evening engagement.

Home Again

When, as darkness settled down, they approached their own home again, the house seemed prettier than ever under the previous day's snowfall. It appeared as though lighted with candles. It was! And in every room!

Eagerly they trooped into the house. In the doorway leading to the dining room stood a gracious lady, who looked as though she had stepped out of the eighteenth century, a Sheffield candlestick in her beribboned hand. Her costume was wide-skirted and flower-besprinkled, and a snowy, ruffled fichu covered her slender shoulders. She opened the dining-room door. Inside, her companion, attired likewise, waved the group to enter, and both curtsied.

"What the heck," cried Davy. "It's Aunt Nell and Connie! Gosh, but you look stunning."

"I thank you for your good intent, but your words are unseemly," said Connie with mock seriousness.

"Gee, though, where did you get those rigs!" persisted Davy.

"You like them?"

"Swell."

"The skirts are old chintz overdrapes," explained his sister, "and the fichus—these ruffly things—are old organdy curtains. If I look as grand as you infer, it must be the candlelight."

"Hooray for the candlelight, then. But you certainly showed speed. Must have taken a lot of hustling to finish that get-up while we were out. And fixing up supper besides, too!"

"Oh, we started these rigs days ago. When Mother first proposed it," laughed Connie.

"Days ago! And we fell for Mother's plan as impromptu!" Davy looked crestfallen.

"Don't feel too sad about it, Davy. Wait till you see your reward." She pushed him toward the dining room.

"Zounds! Banbury tarts," shouted Davy.

By a Staff Photographer

"In the doorway leading to the dining room stood a gracious lady, who looked as though she had stepped out of the eighteenth century, a Sheffield candlestick in her hand." (See story on the left.)

Erika Mann Says U. S. Is Hope For Democratic Way of Life

By Edith Iglauer

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Erika Mann, as stern a foe of Fascism as her famous father the distinguished German novelist, Thomas Mann, more than ever is convinced that America is the one hope left for the democratic way of life. In her books and lectures she spares no pains to impress this fact upon the American public, describing fully the mistakes made in the pre-Nazi Germany where she was born, and the oppressive conditions there at present.

"The real danger in the United States now," she told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "is the German-Americans who are first of all loyal Germans. For though there are millions of German-Americans who are loyal Americans, there are also millions who are not. This is a problem much more serious for your country, than that of the aliens."

Miss Mann was being interviewed in the leisurely university town of Princeton, N. J., in the large brick house which now means "home" to Germany's exiled first man of letters and his family. As I entered, Thomas Mann and his wife were just leaving for a drive in the country. Mrs. Mann led me to the drawing room—and called softly to the slim figure, dressed in blue overall slacks, standing by the French windows.

Erika Mann, a stunning woman of 35, came quickly forward. An eager smile was on her face. She seated herself informally on the arm of a chair.

In the four years she has been in the United States, Miss Mann has seen more of it than most Americans have. Arriving in the autumn of 1936, she began lecturing the following spring, "even though I knew English then very badly," she commented.

Miss Mann leaned down to pat a handsome black French poodle at her feet, "I like America very very much," she continued, "I don't think that even with a change in government there I could ever go back to Germany now." Remarking that she has taken out her first citizenship papers here and is very happy about it, she added with a touch of bitterness in her voice: "Over there—things cannot be turned back. The crimes have been committed. These people in Germany have done them."

What existence can mean for the average German citizen, in an average German city today under Nazi oppression, has been portrayed by Miss Mann in "The Lights Go Down," published in the United States in May, 1940. To give a picture of a nameless German city shortly before the present war, she included 10 true stories. There was the peasant boy, imprisoned for feeding barley to a hen, who met, in the prison, a pastor seized because he had preached against the evils of the Nazi methods; the sailor, shot because he had gone to a labor meeting in Manhattan when living in the United States.

"The stories I used," she explained, "were sifted out from about one hundred that I had, all of them absolutely true, taken from real life. I didn't want too many stories: but I did want them all to be typical."

Erika left Munich, and went to Switzerland in March, 1933, shortly after Hitler's entry into the German government. She went back only once, much later, to rescue Thomas Mann's manuscript of "Joseph and His Brothers," which he had left behind when what was to have been a vacation in Switzerland became exile. To get the manuscript, Erika drove back to Munich with dark glasses on, leaving her car at the edge of the city and stealing into the Mann house under the nose of a Nazi guard. She got over the border safely into Switzerland again, somehow.

During the Munich crisis, Miss Mann related, she flew to Prague, when the Nazis had already taken the Sudeten area. Asked how she felt, being so close to the Nazis, when they would have liked nothing better than to get their hands on her, she said, casually, "Not too cosy."

Emigré Art Center Reflects Old World Charm

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

An American lady, who in prewar times had made a yearly pilgrimage to Europe, on visiting the Christmas exhibit and sale at the Emigré Art Center at 872 Madison Avenue, New York City, was heard to remark, "For a moment I thought I was in one of the fine shops one used to find along the Kärntner Strasse in Vienna, or in Berlin in the old days."

In this little shop, tucked away in the upper business section of Madison Avenue, the skilled hands of some 50 outstanding craftsmen of Europe, all refugees now in the United States, have lent the American materials with which they worked a touch of Old World charm and beauty, which is perhaps the greatest legacy of a shattered civilization.

Here are the famous hand-printed, hand-blocked linens of Morris Wallach, founder of the "Wallach Folksart" in Germany, which still bears his name there. The first man to industrialize the folk designs of the peasants in Germany, his Munich factory was long ago confiscated.

Here, too, are the lively dolls of Miss Berthe Zucker of Belgrade, Jugoslavia, in their bright embroidered peasant costumes, smiling in anticipation of the eager little hands that will pull them from a Christmas stocking. A sniff in the direction of a group of fascinating red boxes reveals the spicy "Lebkuchen" of Mr. Robert Rothenberg, who proudly declares that he has made the original Nüremberg cookies "with 17 different things in them."

Besides the famous German Christmas cookies, are boxes of delicious chocolates, whose rich flavor carries a story of courage and determination. Their maker was once a successful industrialist in Germany, who when he was driven out of his homeland, fled to Belgium, where he learned to make chocolate.

Arranged along the white shelves is a myriad of treasures, ranging in price from 15 cents to $20, enameled trays, wooden waste-baskets, pillows, beautiful hand-painted glass, unusual lampshades, stunning costume jewelry, pottery, toys of all kinds, hand-woven scarves and fine brocade evening bags. The creators were trained in such a variety of countries as Poland, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Austria, Germany, Hungary, and Roumania.

The self-help Emigré Center is a part of a year-round center for European Immigrants' Art and Handicraft, whose permanent office is at 289 Fourth Avenue. The Christmas sale was founded two years ago by the late Frank Ritchie of the Christmas Committee for European Refugees.

This year, as kindly, capable Max Michel, organizer of the Exhibition and Sale, will smilingly tell you, "we are a real self-help, self-supporting group."

Old Virginia Recipe For Plum Pudding

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Hostesses in Dinwiddie County, Virginia, have used this recipe for plum pudding since the days when the faithful colored butler bore it to the festive table. The recipe has been handed down through several generations.

Plum Pudding

1 pound seedless raisins
1 pound currants
¼ cup nutmeats (mixed)
2½ cups flour
4 eggs
2 cups pure New Orleans molasses
2 cups buttermilk
1½ cups finely chopped or ground suet
½ cup fruit juice
2½ cups fine dry bread crumbs
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons salt

Prepare fruit and nutmeats and dredge with 1 cup of the flour. Beat eggs until light and fluffy, add molasses, then buttermilk, suet and flavored fruit juice. Stir in bread crumbs, then remaining flour, which has been sifted with soda, spices and salt. Add dredged fruits and nutmeats and mix. Pour into two greased 3-pound molds, cover and steam for 3 hours. Cool puddings, wrap in heavy waxed paper and store. The puddings keep for weeks in a cool place. Re-steam and serve hot with your favorite hard sauce.

J. T. B.

Originate Your Own Ornaments

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

No matter how many lights and ornaments you have for your Christmas tree, you can always use a few more. There are many homemade ones that are attractive and easy to fashion, and if you interest the children in making them, they will feel that the tree is more completely theirs than if they find it set up on Christmas morning.

First of all there are the strings of cranberries and popcorn which are not new, but which are always effective and should be revived. The littlest folks enjoy making them, and will be kept busy for hours at a time when grownups are up to their ears in Christmas preparations. Your kindergarten child will undoubtedly suggest chains of construction paper, and will go about the cutting and pasting of them without direction from you.

Old electric light bulbs, painted or wrapped in bright paper or tinfoil, will add color to the tree. If you use colored paints, you can put designs on them in gold or silver. The curlicues that wind about a key when a can is opened make very good-looking icicles when they are unwound and hung by the key.

Ornamental snowballs and quaint little figures of animals are decorative and fun to make. They can be the project of the older children, who like to work with plastic materials. Mix two parts flour with one part salt and enough water to make a stiff dough. Dip your hands in flour and form the dough into balls or any shape you wish. As you work, insert a tinsel string by which to hang the ornament. Then roll the dough in artificial snow and let it dry thoroughly.

Small mirrors, the backs covered with gold or silver paper, and the fronts concealed except for a star-shaped design, hung among the branches will shine by day, and by night will reflect the lights and give your tree added beauty.

Have you ever cut ornaments from sheet tin? The expense of a pair of tin shears, which can be used for many other tasks, is small in comparison to the enjoyment you will have designing an angel for the top of the tree, for instance, or figures of Santa Claus, his sleigh, stars, et cetera. Make your patterns on paper first. A tree that has been trimmed thoughtfully by the family as a whole will have much greater significance in your holiday festivities than one which has been set up at the last minute and hastily adorned with store ornaments.

H. C.

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M	E	D	B		B	I	T		P	O		
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Old Virginia Recipe For Plum Pudding

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The Home Forum

It's Good to Be Back

YES, IT'S GOOD to be back in town! Back in the roaring, churning, clanging streets, the hard-working, bustling, keen-eyed streets where intent faces hurry past bent on catching up with a train, a customer, or a time clock. It's good to get back to the tapered austerity of tall buildings, the seething intersections, to the casual word and the unexpected meeting. Who was it ever tried to say that a city had no heart?

No heart! Why, where else in the world can you listen to the beating of so thunderous a heart? Where else talk to so many of your fellows in so short a time? The city is all heart. The city has a voice, too, a million separate voices blending into a single hurly-burly chant that rises to its peak at the hour of the evening editions. Dusk draws on, the neons burst into color, and what would the street corners be without those striding, shouting salesmen cupping their hands before their mouths and crying: "Extry! Extry paper! Read-all-about-it!"

* * *

In our city, the peddling of newspapers, like municipal government, has long been invaded by the feminine minority. For the past twenty years, Daisy has set up her campstool on the corner of Main Street and Broadway with a queenly indifference to wind, weather, and the changing times. Daisy is a pioneer; she is also a legend. She knows everyone of consequence in the city and it is rumored that she has connections at the city hall, if she ever stooped to make use of them. She is always dressed the same, in a man's oversize shooting jacket, button boots, and I suppose there is some kind of a skirt under her ancient newsie's apron. The only bow that Daisy makes to the prevailing mode is in the matter of hats. She admits that she never has bought a hat outright in her life, but she has many friends and she wears their varying gifts with a fine disregard for the time of year. Whatever the model, she sets it squarely on top of her head like a poached egg on a piece of toast. From the serene disorder of her white hair, her shrewd little eyes peer out upon an affectionate world. For Daisy has always held that this is a good world; puzzling, perhaps, but fundamentally with its heart in the right place.

* * *

The day I got back to town, I stopped on Daisy's corner to buy a paper and ask after the state of business. Daisy seemed glad to see me and remarked that things hadn't changed much around there—not on the surface, but that they were changing a lot underneath.

"Times is queer," she admitted, while she rummaged in her old leather pouch for change. "but folks stays just about the same. So I guess all we have to do is to wait until the blow has blowed itself out. Seems like all of us was on a boat and got caught in a spell of dirty weather, but bless yer, ma'am, just so long as we got a good skipper on the bridge, we'll pull through."

"And who's the skipper in this case, Daisy?"

She eyed me with a touch of reproach: "You know who the skipper is. It's folks themselves. If they just keep right on goin' an' tryin' to do the right thing by one another, the weather'll clear an' the old ship settle right side up again." A man hurried up to buy a paper. The thread of Daisy's musings snapped. She was the business woman again: "Paper-sir! Paper-ma'am! Don't go home without yer evenin' paper!" And to me, as I said good-by, she added confidentially: "Don't mind what they tell yer—there's lots of wonderful people in the world!"

* * *

Later on that day, I found myself on a number 5 street car and looking for my old friend, Mike. Mike wasn't on the front platform, so I asked what had happened to him. Had he retired?

"No," said the young conductor, "the only thing that's happened to Mike is that he's changed his run. You'll find him on number 7." He gave me a transfer to number 7, because I was going uptown.

I found Mike and time had not laid a hand on him. He was even wearing his old red mittens that left his crimson fingers bare to deal with the frosty intricacies of making change in the cold weather. I asked him how he liked his new run.

"Well, now, that's hard to say. Ask me again when I've had time to settle down."

"How long since you took over number 7?"

Mike considered: "Must be all of two years, come January. Yes, I guess it'll be all of two years."

* * *

"Ever feel like retiring?" The street car ground to a stop. A rush of high school children swarmed on board. They milled around the platform, exchanging cracks with Mike. After he had made change and shooed them inside, he turned to me with a grin: "Guess I'd find it kind of hard to settle back to private life. After years of meetin' the public, it does something to a man." Yes, no doubt public characters, like himself and Daisy, would find retirement hard to take.

Mike set me down amid the boiling eddies of downtown Christmas shoppers. There was a week to Christmas yet, but the crowd churned up and down the sidewalks and the store windows glowed with tinsel and scarlet paper and snow and holly berries. The people were everywhere. They established a rhythm. Their purposeful drift was that of the incoming tide. They were a happy, good-natured crowd. I let myself be caught in the drift. Truly, I had come back to town.

* * *

As I was leaving by the side door, I saw a man standing with a puppy in his arms. On the pup's collar was a label: FOR SALE. He was so small that, instinctively, I stopped. What a mite to be out in the world waiting to fall to the highest bidder! The man stepped forward: "Like a nice little dog, ma'am?" His hand stroked the puppy's head and two confused, beseeching canine eyes were raised to mine.

"No, thanks," I was saying when the voice of the man crept under my own voice, persisting. "I'll bet you know some little kid that would like to find this pup in his stocking, when he wakes up Christmas morning."

* * *

The man's logic was searching and he knew he had found my weak spot.

I stroked the quivering head: "What's his name?" I inquired weakly.

"Rastus!" the man retorted promptly. "We call him that, because he's such an all-fired lively little pooch." So far all that Rastus had done to support the claim was to display a shivering desire to see the deal closed. He was limp and sleepy and looked as though he had been there since early morning.

"All right," I said. "I'll take Rastus," and I paid his price, feeling a touch of what Lincoln must have felt when he freed the slaves. Why did I buy him? I didn't mean to do it. I know why I bought him. It was because he was so small and he so desperately wanted to be bought. On the way home in the street car, he fell asleep in my shopping-bag and I only hoped that, when he awoke, he would feel that he had been reborn into a new world. Of course, I should never be able to keep him hidden till Christmas, but no matter. He was a darling prize, and I well knew where he would be appreciated.

* * *

It was late when I arrived home. All round me lights were twinkling in the frosty evening. The great-throated roar of the city lay behind; the glare that I could no longer see cast up a deep red glow into the sky. The houses stood close together with blinds up and wreaths of holly on many of the doors. Beyond them and beyond again there were more houses as the city spread like a fine jeweled net. I had had a rich, full day and was still glowing with the sparks of friendship and renewed contacts. Yes, it was good to be back in town!

IRENE BAIRD

By Courtesy of the Rehn Gallery, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"EMMA": *A Painting by Gladys Rockmore Davis*

EVERYTHING ABOUT "Emma" is delightful, because everything about her is all of a piece. She is Victorian from the top of her glossy, braided hair to her feet, tucked in careful lady-like fashion under her—not to mention her starched white pinafore and ruffled petticoat, her high-necked blue dress touched with white, her neatly folded hands and her demure and shy expression. There is, in addition, to complete the picture, the Victorian chair with shiny golden upholstery, the thick old-fashioned flowered rug and the dark red walls, all equally consistent with the sitter. But here the Victorianism ends, for the most casual glance would not convince anyone that "Emma" was a Victorian painting. It is, in other words, a "costume piece" because the freshness of the painting, the handling of the brush, the composition and the conception are contemporary in every aspect. The richness of the color, as well as the naturalness and ease of the pose, and the directness of the portrait reveal its modern origin. This contemporary approach reveals itself also in the lack of sentimentality or mere quaintness. "Emma" is a solid, natural, and convincing portrait of a young girl. Neither is it lacking in character or perception, for all its demureness and Victorian charm.

Gladys Rockmore Davis's palette is glowing, the painting full-bodied and uninhibited. She studied painting at the Art Students' League in New York and at the Chicago Art Institute. Her work has been exhibited in museums and institutes throughout the country, and in 1937 she won the French medal at the Art Institute in Chicago. This year she had her first one-man show.

B. T.

Polaris

Familiar beacon for all mariners,
Remembered light when ports and tongues
are strange,
This ice-blue fire in the northern sky
Shines calmly on through time and change.

Voyagers in another longitude,
Wanderers upon what shore, however far,
This much of home is yours this evening,
This steadfast light of clear North Star.

FREDERICK EBRIGHT

Lessons Learned on a Plantation

AFTER THE departure of our Connecticut teacher, Mr. Bates, papa resolved to carry on our education himself. We were to rise by daylight, that he might pursue his accustomed ride over the fields after breakfast. New writing-books were taken out and ruled, fresh quills laid by their side, our task carefully committed to memory, and we sat with a mixture of docility and curiosity, to know how he would manage as a teacher. The first three days, our lessons began on trodden ground, and ourselves under the impulse of novelty, we were very amiable, he very paternal: on the fourth, John was turned out of the room, Richard was pronounced a mule, and I went sobbing to mamma . . . while papa said he might be compelled to ditch rice fields, but he never would undertake to teach children again. . . .

For three weeks we were as wild as fawns, until mamma's attention was attracted by my sun-burnt complexion, and my brothers' torn clothes.

"This will never answer," said she to papa. "Look at Cornelia's face! It is as brown as a chinquapin. Richard has ruined his new suit. . . . I have half a mind to keep school for them myself."

Papa gave a slight whistle, which seemed rather to stimulate than check her resolution.

"Cornelia," said she, "go directly to your brothers, and prepare your books for to-morrow. *I* will teach you."

One would suppose that the retirement of a plantation was the most appropriate spot for a mother and her children to give and receive instruction. Not so, for instead of a limited household, her dependents are increased to a number which would constitute a village. She is obliged to listen to cases of grievance . . . distributes the half-yearly clothing: indeed, the mere giving out of thread and needles is something of a charge on so large a scale. A planter's lady may seem indolent, because there are so many under her who perform trivial services, but the very circumstance of keeping so many menials in order is an arduous one, and the *keys* of her establishment are a care of which a northern housekeeper knows nothing, and include a very extensive class of duties. . . .

But to return to my narrative. The morning after mamma's order, we assembled at ten o'clock. There was a little trepidation in her manner, but we loved her too well to annoy her by noticing it. Her education had been confined to mere rudiments, and her good sense led her only to conduct our reading, writing and spelling.

We stood in a line.

"Spell *irrigate*," said she. Just then the coachman entered, and bowing, said, "Maussa send me for de key for get four quart o' corn for him bay horse."

The key was given. . . .

"Spell *accentuate*," said Mamma, whose finger had slipped from the column.

"No, no, that is not the place," we exclaimed, rectifying the mistake.

"Spell *irritate*," said she, with admirable coolness, and John fairly succeeded just as the overseer's son, a sallow little boy with yellow hair, and blue homespun dress, came in with his hat on, and kicking up one foot, for manners, said, "Fayther says as how he wants master Richard's horse to help tote some tetters to t'other field."

This pretty piece of alliteration was complied with, after some remonstrance from brother Dick, and we finished our column . . . and were going on swimmingly with "*Avoid evil company*," when a little crowminder, hoarse from his late occupation, came in with a basket of eggs, and said:

"Mammy Phillis send Missis some egg for buy, Ma'am."

It took a little time to pay for the eggs . . . of which opportunity we availed ourselves to draw figures on our slates: Mamma reproved us, and we were resuming our duties, when the cook's son approached and said:

"Missis, Daddy Ajax say he been broke de axe, and ax me for ax you for len him de new axe."

This made us shout out with laughter, and the business was scarcely settled, when the dinner-horn sounded. That evening a carriage full of friends arrived from the city to pass a week with us, and thus ended Mamma's experiment in teaching.—From "Society in America," by HARRIET MARTINEAU (1837).

Pattern of a Proper Sailor

I STOOD ON the quay at Leith and admired her. Maybe she was on the small side. I had listened to tales of Cape Horn, and the *Chilian's* six hundred and one tons scarcely measured up to the reported size of the seas there. But she was a beauty, as trim as they're built. For a full ten minutes I examined her every line—though I was only fifteen I knew the lines of a sailing vessel—then I shouldered my very small sailor's bag and went on board.

"I'm the new apprentice, sir," I reported to the mate. "Brown is the name, sir."

Two very blue eyes in a mahogany face looked down on me, and I remember being grateful that they did not twinkle, as so many grown-up eyes twinkled when they looked on a boy.

"Brown, eh!" he said in a friendly West of Scotland voice, the best voice for friendliness. "Well, Brown, put your bag in the half-deck, take off your jacket, and help in taking in the stores. You know Mills, the other new apprentice, I believe. You'll find him on the same job."

The mate of the *Chilian* was a lank six-footer, taller and sparer than the usual run of sea officers, but he still represents for me the appearance and temperament required for a sailor. Years after, I was signing on men just because they bore slight resemblances to my memory of him. He knew his ship, he knew his men, he knew the seas and the winds. He put them together to make one unit, and navigated that. Alexander Mackenzie of Renfrew was cut out for big things, but the historic exploit of seamanship of which he was capable did not come his way. The only command he ever attained to was a coaster.

To Peter and me he was father and teacher. Every spare moment he searched us out for a talk, then a few hours after a lesson he would pounce. "Now, boys, let's see if you know the ropes!"

If we failed in this examination, he kicked our pants, choosing for this punishment a time when Svensen or some other Scandinavian could see the act. It wasn't Mackenzie's mild kicking but the remembrance of the wide Nordic grin that made us put our minds better to the next lesson. . . .

In the little *Chilian* you looked up to see the sea, and held on while that great grey wall of water got ready to pour down upon you. Then, miraculously, the barque climbed up and over it.—WILLIAM BLAIN, in "Home Is the Sailor." (London: Hurst & Blackett, New York: Sheridan House.)

Knowing God

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CENTURIES AGO, Paul stood on Mars' hill in Athens and talked about God. To his audience of Athenians, he spoke of a certain inscription which he had observed over an altar in their city (Acts 17:23), "TO THE UNKNOWN GOD." He told the people that God was by no means unknowable; that He was to all a Father, and that all existed in and because of Him. But, in spite of Paul's eloquence, his listeners were not convinced. And up to the present day many believe that it is impossible to know that which cannot be perceived by the five material senses.

Who would not gladly change the misleading testimony of the physical senses for the unerring evidence of spiritual sense? Who would not be willing to lay down the pleasures and pains of material sense for the understanding of man as the likeness of God, eternal, complete, and satisfied? On page 242 of the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes: "There is but one way to heaven, harmony, and Christ in divine Science shows us this way. It is to know no other reality—to have no other consciousness of life—than good, God and His reflection, and to rise superior to the so-called pain and pleasure of the senses."

Mrs. Eddy, who was full of compassion, had in her human experience suffered many of the woes of mortal sense. But she felt that a good creator could not have planned them. This clear inner conviction gave her the strength to press on, until she discovered the truth of being, the divine reality, God and His spiritual creation, to be the only substance, presence, and power. In her textbook she uncovers the illusions of the senses, showing the fallacy of the belief that there can be life, substance, and intelligence in matter. She proved in her daily life and practice that through the understanding of divine reality the woes of mortal sense are destroyed. Ignorance of God must give place to true spiritual education. Through Christian Science one learns how to cultivate spiritual sense, which beholds what "eye hath not seen, nor ear heard."

There is no other starting point than that stated in the definition of God (Science and Health, p. 587): "The great I AM; the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, all-loving, and eternal; Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; intelligence." This remarkable definition deserves careful study. To dwell with humility and teachableness on its significance and draw from it the conclusions which naturally follow, builds up true thinking and lays the foundation for the development of spiritual understanding. For example, take the statement that God is "all-acting." No activity, therefore, but the activity of good, really exists. However aggressive evil may appear, it is bound to fade away before the irresistible activity of good. To understand this fact strengthens faith and gives courage to resist evil.

God, divine Principle, Love, is a rock of refuge, fixed and immutable among the restless tides of events which seem to ebb and flow in human experience. God, as Mind, can be appealed to in all problems. Ideas and initiative are supplied and strength for emergencies is not wanting, when sought in Mind. In Soul is found satisfaction for the deepest yearnings of the heart for happiness and harmony. Healing for all ills comes from Soul, infinite divine consciousness.

From Spirit comes the assurance of the changeless, substantial nature of the good which God has bestowed on His offspring. To understand God as Life, Truth, and Love solves all human problems and brings spiritual joy. Knowing God aright, we enter into the true consciousness of existence as harmonious and eternal. Thus will the seeker learn from Christian Science the demonstrable truth about God.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Portuguese.]

Conhecer a Deus

Tradução do artigo sobre a Ciência Cristã, publicado em inglês nesta pagina

HÁ SÉCULOS PASSADOS São Paulo encontrava-se em Atenas, no meio do Areopago, e falava a respeito de Deus. Dirigindo-se ao auditório ateniense citou certa inscrição que tinha observado num altar da cidade, em que se lia (Atos 17:23), "AO DEUS DESCONHECIDO." Dizia êle ao povo que de maneira alguma Deus era incognoscível; que para todos Êle era o Pai, e que tudo existia n'Êle e por causa d'Êle. Mas, a-pesar da eloquência de Paulo, seus ouvintes não se convenceram. E até aos nossos dias muitos há que acreditam ser impossível conhecer aquilo que não possa ser percebido pelos cinco sentidos materiais.

Quem não gostaria de substituir os testemunhos falazes dos sentidos materiais pela evidência infalível do sentido espiritual? Quem não abandonaria voluntariamente os prazeres e os sofrimentos do sentido material pela compreensão do homem como imagem de Deus, eterno, completo, e satisfeito? Na página 242 do livro-texto da Ciência Cristã, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (Ciência e Saúde com a Chave das Escrituras), Mary Baker Eddy, Descobridora e Fundadora da Ciência Cristã, escreve: "Existe só um caminho ao céu, á harmonia, e Cristo na Ciência divina mostra-nos êsse caminho. Consiste em não conhecermos outra realidade—em não termos outra conciência de vida—senão o bem, Deus e Seu reflexo, e em elevarmo-nos acima dos assim-chamados sofrimentos e prazeres dos sentidos."

Mrs. Eddy, que era toda-compaixão, sofrera na sua experiência humana muitos dos males dos sentidos mortais. Mas êla achava que um criador bom não poderia ter planejado êsses males. Esta clara, intima convicção deu-lhe fôrça para prosseguir, até descobrir que a verdade do ser, a realidade divina, Deus e Sua criação espiritual, constituem a única substância, presença e poder. No seu livro-texto ela põe a descoberto as ilusões dos sentidos, e mostra a falácia da crença de que possa haver vida, substância, e inteligência na matéria. Provou na sua vida e prática diárias que pela compreensão da realidade divina os males do sentido mortal são destruídos. A ignorância acêrca de Deus tem de ceder lugar à verdadeira educação espiritual. Pela Ciência Cristã aprende-se como cultivar o sentido espiritual que percebe o que "o olho não viu, e o ouvido não ouviu."

Não há outro ponto de partida senão o que consta na definição de Deus em *Science and Health* pg. 587: "O grande Eu sou; o que tudo sabe, tudo vê, o todo-ação, o todo-sábio, todo-amoroso, e eterno; Princípio; Mente; Alma; Espírito; Vida; Verdade; Amor; toda a substância; inteligência." Esta notável definição merece um estudo cuidadoso. Se, com humildade e dispostos a aprender, ponderarmos o significado destas palavras, tirando delas as conclusões que naturalmente se seguirão, começaremos a compreender o que é o pensar verdadeiro, e assentaremos a base para o desenvolvimento da compreensão espiritual. Tomemos por exemplo a afirmação de que Deus é "o todo-ação". Daí temos que nenhuma atividade existe senão a do bem. Por mais agressivo que o mal possa parecer, não pode senão dissipar-se ante a irresistível atividade do bem. A compreensão dêste fato fortalece a fé e dá coragem para se resistir ao mal.

Deus, Princípio divino, Amor, é refúgio firme como uma rocha, fixo e imutável por entre as marés incessantes dos acontecimentos que aparentemente fluem e refluem na experiência humana. A Deus, que é Mente, podemos apelar em todos os problemas. Quando recorrermos à Mente, surgem em nós iniciativas e idéias e não nos faltará a fortaleza de ânimo para enfrentar as emergências. Na Alma ficam satisfeitos os anhelos mais profundos de felicidade e harmonia que vêm do coração, e da Alma, infinita conciência divina, vem a cura de todos os males.

Do Espírito vem a segurança da natureza imutável e substâncial do bem, que Deus concedeu aos Seus rebentos. A compreensão acêrca de Deus como sendo Vida, Verdade, e Amor solve todos os problemas humanos e traz-nos a alegria espiritual. A medida que aprendemos a conhecer a Deus corretamente, penetramos na verdadeira conciência da vida que é harmoniosa e eterna. Desta forma aquele que investigar a Ciência Cristã, aprenderá nela a verdade demonstrável sôbre Deus.

Informações acêrca de literatura da Ciência Cristã, em português, obtêm-se escrevendo á Sociedade Publicadora da Ciência Cristã (The Christian Science Publishing Society), One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

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New England and Boston News | Second Section | THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Page Eleven | Closing Stocks Pages 16-17 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1940

Lodge Wants Defense Under Congress Unit

Speech to State Grange cites inefficiency in present scattering of responsibility.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 11—A special committee should be set up in Congress to see that America's national defense effort is proceeding with the utmost efficiency and economy, United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R) of Massachusetts said today.

In a speech to the annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Grange, Senator Lodge declared that at present no less than 14 committees in the House and Senate have authority in supervising parts of the national defense effort, but that no single committee is responsible for the program as a whole.

Senator Lodge, who last spring offered a resolution for a special congressional committee to be charged with responsibility for the entire national defense program, said he would introduce a similar resolution at the next regular session in January.

Army Field Inspected

While en route by plane to address the State Grange today Senator Lodge stopped off at Chicopee to inspect the Army air field now under construction. Senator Lodge—who is a First Lieutenant in the Cavalry Reserve—was met by Army officers in charge.

In his speech to the State Grange in the Springfield Municipal Auditorium, Senator Lodge said that in his opinion "one-man control of the national defense effort will not give us as good a national defense as one which is the product of a meeting of minds."

First-Hand View Needed

If a special Congressional committee should be set up, the Senator went on, it should do the following:

"It should travel to those points where our weapons are being made. It should visit points throughout the country where our cantonments are being constructed. It should see at first hand how our defense effort is progressing. It should ask whether we are getting our money's worth for the huge sums we are spending. . . ."

Such a commission, Senator Lodge told the Grange, would not be a fishing expedition to make trouble but "it should be able to correct mistakes and make much more adequate provision for the needs of the national defense."

Coastline Visits By Aerial Santa

Edward Rowe Snow, Winthrop school teacher and authority on the islands in Boston Harbor, will be the "aerial Santa" this year to lighthouse keepers and Coast Guard stations along the New England coast.

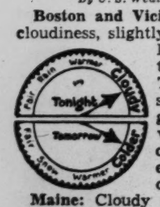
Mr. Rowe, who plans to take off from Boston Airport on Sunday, Dec. 22, on the first of several flights, replaces Capt. "Bill" Wincipaw of Winthrop, who inaugurated the aerial visits a decade ago. Captain Wincipaw is now engaged in "ferrying" gold by air out of the interior of Bolivia and across its mountain ranges.

Mr. Rowe said that this year his several flights, necessary to canvass 150 lighthouses and stations from Connecticut to Maine, would include the harbor forts of Boston where a number of soldiers are in training under the National Defense program. The packages dropped from the air contain reading matter and confections, which are donated.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness, slightly colder tonight; lowest temperature near 30; Thursday cloudy, slightly colder; gentle variable winds tonight becoming southeasterly Thursday.



Maine: Cloudy in north, occasional light snow in extreme north, fair in south portion tonight; Thursday mostly cloudy, little change in temperature.

Vermont and New Hampshire—Increasing cloudiness, slightly colder in south portion tonight; Thursday mostly cloudy, little change in temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut — Increasing cloudiness, slightly colder tonight; Thursday cloudy and slightly colder.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Block Island—Gentle variable winds tonight and over north portion Thursday; gentle to moderate southeasterly winds over south portion Thursday; increasing cloudiness tonight, cloudy Thursday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	35	35	New Orleans	57	56
Chicago	29	28	New York	37	37
Denver	24	23	Norfolk	46	38
Kansas City	30	30	Philadelphia	34	33
Los Angeles	55	54	San Francisco	44	36
Miami	74	74	Washington	45	45
Minneapolis	22	21			

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T. Dec. 11.
B—Minimum for previous 12 hours.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 9 p. m.; height, 8.3 feet.
Thursday, 2:03 a. m.; height, 9.2 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:41 p. m.

Minot's Light 80-Year Service Honored by South Shore Towns

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COHASSET, Mass., Dec. 11—Residents of this town, Scituate, and the entire South Shore, join with historical organizations, the United States Coast Guard, and marine interests this week in an eight-day tribute to the famous "I-love-you" lighthouse, recently completing 80 years of service to sea-faring folk.

Minot's light, as it is known, flashes the 1-4-3 signal that has guided ships safely toward Boston harbor for generations, and which has been translated into the words "I-love-you." The anniversary of the present light was Nov. 14, but the current celebration is based on early attempts to prepare a historical book, based on the difficult engineering task of erecting the lighthouse, after the first one had been destroyed in a severe storm.

The first lighthouse was under construction from 1847 to 1850, and consisted of a series of iron piles, on which the quarters for the keepers were constructed, with the lantern above the top of the structure, 75 feet above sea level. In April, 1851, the lighthouse was destroyed by a Nor'easter. The rebuilding began in 1855 and the first light shown in the present structure was Nov. 15, 1860.

Book Started in 1860

On Dec. 8, 1860, steps were taken to prepare a book, depicting the story of Minot's Light. But it was never finished, due to the Civil War. Edward Rowe Snow, of Winthrop, historian, an authority on islands of Boston harbor, recently completed a 170-page book, based on the start of the original one, but including a history of the keepers of Minot's Light, ship legends, and stories of wrecks in the vicinity.

Meetings and exercises are to be held Saturday and Sunday, including the presenting of a memorial plaque containing the names of all the keepers of Minot's Lighthouse, to the keeper, George H. Fitzpatrick. Capt. Sumner H. Cobbett, of the Scituate First Cliff Coast Guard Station has charge of Minot's Light, and figures prominently in all the observances.

Model of First Lighthouse

A model of the first lighthouse, with a battery so the light may flash as it originally did, has been completed and will be presented to the Cohasset Historical Society, Saturday. Photographs of the first lighthouse by an outstanding photograpeh of the day, are to be presented to the keeper Sunday.

Minot's Light is one of the most famous in the world, being built upon a rock which is exposed only at low tide, and then by only two feet. It is one of the most seaswept lighthouses in the world, and is 1½ miles from the nearest land, exposed to the full sweep of northerly and easterly storms. Because 40 vessels, in the days of the square riggers, were lost in nine years, prior to the erection of the first lighthouse, it was determined to build a lighthouse on Minot's Ledge.

After the first one was destroyed, it was decided to build a solid granite shaft, the first time that a stone structure had ever been built under conditions existing at Minot's Ledge.

The most difficult task was due to the fact that most of the rock was several feet under water at all stages of the tide. Granite from Quincy was chosen, and laid in a diameter of 30 feet, with bags of sand used as a coffer dam. Only a comparatively few days' work was possible the first two years, because of the need of awaiting a long run of tides, when the sea was as nearly smooth as possible.

Dept. of Commerce, Lighthouse Service

Minot's Light

This beacon, off Cohasset, completes 80 years of service this year guiding ships safely toward Boston Harbor. The light flashes a 1-4-3 signal which has been translated into the words "I-love-you" and the light has been dubbed with that nickname.

Robart, Parole Board Head, Is Retired Under Half Pay

Ralph W. Robart, Chairman of the State Parole Board since 1937, and whose actions on the Board were severely criticized by the Special Commission Investigating Pardons and Parole, today retired at half-pay, after obtaining the approval of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall.

The Robart action came within 24 hours after P. Emmett Gavin, member of the State Parole Board, sought and obtained approval of his own retirement at half pay. Mr. Gavin was also attacked by the Special Commission which had recommended the removal of both Mr. Robart and Mr. Gavin.

As Chairman of the Board Mr. Robart receives $5,500 a year. Mr. Gavin's salary has been $4,500.

The section of the law under which Mr. Gavin has obtained retirement and Mr. Robart is seeking retirement provides that any war veteran, incapacitated for active service, may be retired at half pay if he has served the State at least ten years.

Chairman Robart from Nov. 19, 1930, to June, 1937, was Director of the State Division on the Necessaries of Life. In 1923 and 1924 Mr. Robart served as temporary investigator for the Division on the Necessaries of Life.

In his letter asking for retirement, Mr. Robart wrote:

"During the past 18 months that the commission appointed to investigate pardon and paroles has been in existence, I have attempted to co-operate with the members in every way possible. Their report has just been filed exonerating me from wrongdoing, but they give to you an opinionated report that I lack the necessary leadership and should be retired as chairman.

"I felt that I might be able to carry on my duties as an honest, efficient, State official, but observation discloses to me that this commission, by its report, has impaired my efficiency not only as a chairman, but also has destroyed any further usefulness in any capacity on the board.

"Throughout my entire life it has been my honor and privilege to serve in many capacities as a leader in civic, State and military capacity, and it is with the deepest regret at this period of my career that because of the report of this commission I am obliged to request retirement under the Veterans' Retirement Act."

Boylston Branch Library To Get a New Name

The Boylston branch of the Boston Public Library will be formally renamed tomorrow afternoon with formal ceremonies at which Mayor Maurice J. Tobin will officiate. Thereafter, the Boylston branch will be known as the Monsignor Arthur T. Connolly Branch Library. The late Monsignor Connolly was for many years a member of the Boston Library's Board of Trustees.

Recreational Program to Aid Army's Morale

Colonel Collier of Boston conference tells of the plans for the great peacetime force.

With the largest peacetime army in the history of the United States now in service, military officials are about to launch a recreational program calculated to play an important part in the development of high morale, which is the first essential of a first-class fighting unit, Lieut. Col. William A. Collier, Assistant Chief of Staff of the United States Army First Corps Area, declared today.

"Modern warfare places a severe test on the moral stamina and physical well being of the soldier," Colonel Collier told members of the Boston City-Wide Boys Workers' Conference at the regular monthly meeting at the Hotel Gardner, Boston.

Explaining that the Army, unlike during the last war when recreational programs in the camps were under the direction of civilian groups such as the Y. M. C. A., will be responsible for the welfare of the soldier on the post, Colonel Collier said that assistance of civilian agencies will be welcomed in providing recreational facilities for the men only when off the military reservation.

Citing the place that religion must have in the life of a soldier, the Colonel said churches in communities near military reservations could co-operate by extending invitations to the men to attend church services and social functions.

In all our provisions for the entertainment and well being of the soldier, Colonel Collier said, we must not pamper him. "Our main job is to make soldiers."

Local draft boards in Massachusetts were still waiting today for quota figures telling them how many men between the ages of 21 and 36 they will have to furnish to supply the 1,717 called for induction beginning Jan. 3.

Official notification of the second draft call had not been received at the Massachusetts Selective Service Headquarters, and until such notice is received computation of quotas must be on an unofficial basis, draft officials explained. It is estimated, however, that Boston will be asked to supply between 350 and 400 men.

Meanwhile, following a surprise visit to Camp Edwards by Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, Army officials announced that the Cape Cod reception center will be larger than that of Fort Devens when 8,000 New Englanders, expected to be called in February, are sent to the camp for induction into the 26th division of the Massachusetts National Guard.

Following his inspection tour yesterday, General Woodruff said the Camp will be ready for the 26th Division, scheduled to be inducted into Federal service on Jan. 13, and for the selectees expected to begin arrival on Feb. 10. Addition of the 8,000 draftees will raise the National Guard division from its present quota of 10,000 men to wartime strength of 18,000.

Disclosure of the plan to send draftees directly to Camp Edwards was the first indication that Fort Devens will not handle all of the New England men drawn under the Selective Service Act.

Col. Charles B. Meyer, temporarily in command of the Camp until Gen. Roger W. Eckfeldt, commander of the 26th Division, arrives, announced that authorization had been received from the War Department to construct 40 additional buildings to house the camp's corp area service command. He also said that 96 freight cars of cots, bedding, and other equipment had been unloaded at the Camp since the quartermaster's railroad depot had been opened ten days ago.

With efforts to speed up the defense program intensifying the War Department yesterday ordered 30 regular army units to new stations and announced that approximately 20,000 additional reserve officers probably will be called to active duty by next June. More than half of the units to be shifted will be concentrated at Fort Devens.

The Holiday Season Opens at Radcliffe

By a Staff Photographer

Christmas Carolers

A medieval Christmas pageant launched an early holiday season at Radcliffe College last night, when 70 bright-robed students were hosts to officers and professors of the college at Cabot Hall.

(Upper) left to right—Edith Hedus of Stamford, Conn.; Ruth Miller, Brookline; Willoughby Todd, Bronxville, N. Y.; Martha Field, Barrington, R. I.; Eleanor Madeira, Philadelphia, Penn.; Diana Jane Mowrer, Chicago, Ill.; Anne Tyng, New York City; and Marion Baldwin of Asbury Park, N. J., at the piano.

(Lower) Hanging of the Christmas wreath. Left to right, Eleanor Doermann, New York City, standing; Louise Moody, Old Town, Maine, top of ladder; and Charlotte Holway of Tulsa, Okla., on ladder.

Saltonstall Names Lurie Parole Board Head

Continued from Page 1

ranges from $3,780 to $4,500. The term is three years.

Stephen C. Garrity, State Fire Marshal. He receives $4,000 a year for three years.

George C. Parsons, State Chief of Inspection, who receives $4,000 a year for three years.

Dennis H. Haverty, Second Deputy Commissioner of State Aid and Pensions.

Works Post Vacant

Governor Saltonstall failed to name a successor to John W. Beal, State Commissioner of Public Works, who is not a candidate for reappointment. It is understood that Raymond W. Coburn, Chief Engineer in the State Department of Public Works, and Col. F. M Gunby of Winchester, prominent consulting engineer, are among those being considered for the post.

State Representative Philip G. Bowker (R) of Brookline was named to succeed Austin J. O'Connor as member of the Metropolitan District Commission, a position which pays $2,500 a year for five years.

Daniel J. Boyle of Peabody was named Associate Commissioner of Labor and Industries, to succeed John L. Campos. Mr. Boyle is Secretary-Treasurer of the Massachusetts Congress of Industrial Organizations, while Mr. Campos is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Mrs. J. Verity Smith, prominent Republican woman leader, was named to succeed Miss Mary E. Meehan as Assistant Commissioner of Labor and Industries. Miss Meehan has been in office for nearly 10 years.

J. Robert Ayers, of Weston, Assistant Secretary to the Governor, was appointed to the State Parole Board. He will fill out the remaining three years of Mr. Robart's five-year term while Mr. Lurie, who has been named Chairman, will serve the remaining two years of the five-year term of P. Emmett Gavin, who retired from the State Parole Board yesterday. Mr. Ayers, as Secretary to the Governor, has handled all the pardon and parole cases referred to the Governor's office during the past two years.

Mrs. Hazel W. Oliver, prominent Springfield Republican leader, was appointed to succeed Mrs. Margaret M. O'Riordan of Boston as State Director of Registration. Mrs. O'Riordan is Democratic National Committeewoman from Massachusetts.

The Governor appointed Samuel O. Smith to succeed the late Peter Carr as a member of the State Boxing Commission, and C. Desmond Wadsworth, of Brookline, to succeed Arthur G. Plante on the Boxing Commission. The positions pays $3,500 a year.

Cotton's New Job

As a result of the appointment of Mr. Meins to the Public Utilities Commission, Governor Saltonstall promoted Daniel J. Lynch, Assistant Secretary, to the position of Chief Secretary to the Governor.

The Governor announced that Col. Edward D. Sirois, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, had volunteered to serve temporarily as Assistant Secretary to the Governor to succeed Mr. Lynch. Colonel Sirois will handle the work of Mr. Ayers, who immediately entered upon his new position as member of the State Parole Board. Colonel Sirois will continue as Chairman of the Republican State Committee.

At the same time, the Governor explained that Mr. Cotton, former President of the Massachusetts Senate, will, as Counsel to the Governor, fill a position similar to one in the State Government of New York.

Mr. Lurie, who becomes the new Chairman of the State Parole Board at $5,500 a year, gained prominence through his investigations for the Boston Bar Association leading to the resignations of John F. Dowd as Sheriff of Suffolk County, and John Patrick Connolly as Clerk of the Suffolk Superior Court for Civil Business. The investigations resulted in charges of job selling against Dowd and Connolly.

Mr. Meins, the new Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, served as Chairman of the Republican State Committee before becoming chief secretary to Governor Saltonstall early in 1939.

Three Conferred

Under suspension of the rules, the Executive Council immediately confirmed the appointments of Mr. Meins, Mr. Lurie, and Mr. Ayers. The Governor also resubmitted the nomination of Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., former Boston City Councilor, to succeed Judge William M. Prest of the Suffolk Superior Court of Probates and Insolvency, a $11,000 position.

Mr. Meins has served five years in the House of Representatives and is now treasurer of the Sparrow & Meins Chocolate Company.

Mr. Cox, new member of the Public Utilities Commission, is a Boston lawyer and has assisted the Massachusetts Legislature on many occasions in drawing up legislation. He has served for 10 years as counsel to the Town of Needham.

Batchelder Named

George L. Batchelder, Jr., of Beverly, Mass., former President of the Batchelder, Whittemore Coal Company of Boston, today was appointed Second Associate Commissioner of Mental Health in charge of business by Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, State Commissioner of Mental Health. Mr. Batchelder was immediately confirmed by the Executive Council.

He will complete the unexpired three-year term of Charles W. Greenough who resigned last June to become State Budget Commissioner. The position of Associate Commissioner pays $5,000 a year.

Mr. Batchelder became President of the Batchelder, Whittemore Coal Company in 1929 and resigned from that position in March, 1940. He served as chairman of the Code Authority, Retil Solid Fuel Industry, under the NRA in 1933.

Towns Oppose State Control Of Billboards

Advertisers ask public works power to issue permits for boards in local areas.

A proposed regulation empowering the State Department of Public Works to issue permits for billboards in local areas determined to be "of a business character" drew protests today from spokesmen representing a number of Massachusetts communities.

Approval of the proposed regulation was voiced by representatives of advertising interests who asked that billboard regulations be centralized in the Department of Public Works, instead of being controlled individually by cities and towns.

The discussion occurred at a public hearing in the State office building on Nashua Street before the Commission of Public Works on proposed changes in the Department's billboard regulations.

Much of the discussion centered about the possible effect if the Department assumes control of billboard regulation in local business areas.

Favors Local Protection

Philip Nichols, Chairman of the Executive Board of the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards, asked that provision be made that the Department's rules will not invalidate local billboard regulations. This position was supported by several speakers who apparently felt that local regulations would be more strict than under the State Department.

Mr. Nichols also asked that a provision be adopted stating that local business areas serving residential districts or including roadside areas of business character by this department for purposes of billboard regulation.

Roger Swain, Chairman of the Billboard Committee of the Massachusetts Civic League, supported Mr. Nichols and urged the Department to make some definition of business areas.

Litigation Is Threatened

Threatening litigation if the Department steps in to supersede with more lenient rules, Lincoln Bryant, town counsel for Milton, pointed out that billboards in small business districts surrounding residential localities might be unsightly and a detriment to property values.

George Barnes, attorney representing the Massachusetts Plant Owners Association, including a number of billboard companies, protested that the multiplicity of local billboard regulations hurts the outdoor advertising industry, and urged centralized control under the department. The proposal advanced to make local regulations exempt from rulings of the department would nullify the intent of the Legislature and of court decisions, he contended.

Mr. Barnes also spoke against the Department's proposal to double the fee of $50 and to increase applications and inspection charges with the assertion that such increases were not needed for administrative expenses.

Pros and Cons

Others who spoke on behalf of the communities included: Gorham Dana of the Brookline Planning Board; Leonard Wheeler, Jr., of Cambridge; O. B. Slater, of the Fairhaven Planning Board; Charles V. Statuti, town counsel for North Reading; Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, representing the Beacon Hill Garden Club; G. Frederick Robinson, of Watertown; F. S. Lane, of Hingham, and Mrs. Marion Dailey Reilly of Swansea.

Those urging centralization of billboard control included Edward Saunders, President of the Massachusetts Real Estate Board and a member of the Lowell Planning Board; Judge James A. Donovan, of Lawrence, representing the Joseph J. Flynn Company, auotdoor advertisers; Coleman Curran, State Adjutant General of the American Legion for Massachusetts, and E. A. Johnson, President of the Boston Building and Trade Council of the American Federation of Labor

Exemplar Brings Report of Seeing The Nazi Raider

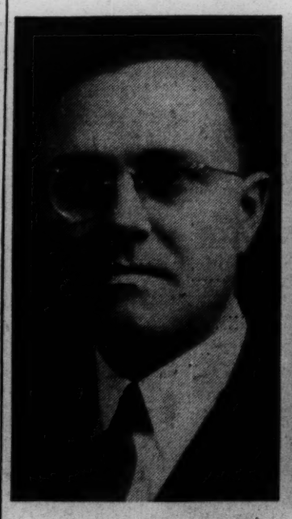
The American Export Lines ship Exemplar put into Boston today, its officers telling of a suspicious ship they sighted off the Brazilian Coast Dec. 1. They believe it was the Nazi raider which a few days later battled the Carnarvon Castle near Montevideo.

The strange ship, painted gray on one side, and black on the other, was described as far faster than could be expected from a 5,000-ton freighter; moreover it had two guns mounted aft, and a large tarpaulin, possibly concealing arms, stretched across the forward deck.

The ship, the Export Lines officers said, bore down on them at about 18 knots, but pulled up about a mile away. The name "Scottish Trader" was discernible on her bow.

After making sure of the American boat's nationality, the mysterious boat sped over the horizon in the general direction of the spot where the engagement with the British ship followed.

Appointed to Fill Key Posts in State Government

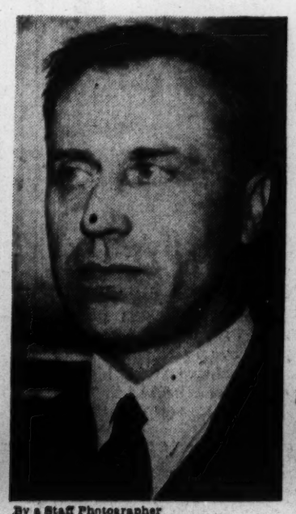


Gilbert W. Cox
Appointed to Public Utilities Commission

Purdy

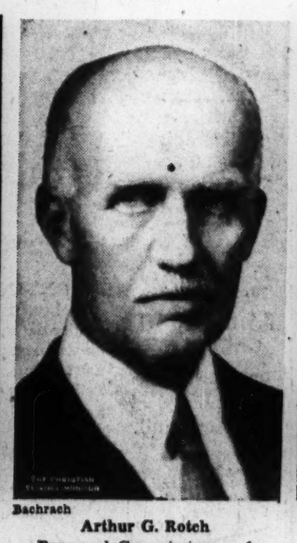
Walter F. Downey
Reappointed as Commissioner of Education

Eugene M. McSweeney
Renamed Commissioner of Public Safety



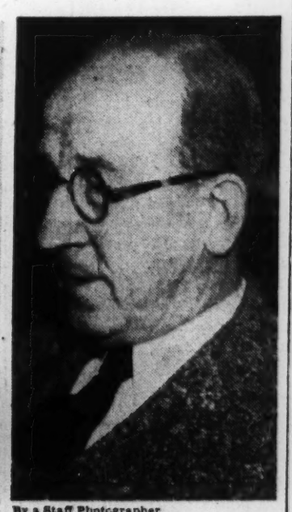
By a Staff Photographer

Joseph R. Cotton
Appointed as Counsel to the Governor.



Bachrach

Arthur G. Rotch
Renamed Commissioner of Public Welfare



By a Staff Photographer

James T. Moriarty
Renamed Commissioner of Labor and Industries

Pay Adjustments Proposed For Springfield Teachers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 11—Encouragement for men to enter the teaching profession in the elementary and junior high schools by establishing a single salary schedule throughout the school system is proposed in a new plan soon to be submitted to the Springfield School Committee. Included in the program is a salary differential for married men whose wives are not employed.

Attorney Theodore V. Quinlivan, Vice-Chairman of the School Committee, has announced that a finance sub-committee of the School Committee has been studying the salary schedule for teachers for the past year and is ready to present it to the School Committee for adoption.

No increased appropriation in the School Department budget will be asked to introduce the salary changes, the committee agreeing that the taxpayer should not be expected to assume a heavier expense for education. To provide for the salary adjustments, the committee recommends reducing the existing increment plan by one half. Automatic increases of $100 annually are granted to teachers in the Springfield system, based on years of experience.

At present, a teacher in the Springfield schools may obtain a maximum salary for a minimum amount of training early in his teaching career. The salary increase offered from that point, in consideration of advanced study and higher degrees, is not considered by many as sufficiently attractive to justify devoting their vacations to additional study.

The effect of the proposed salary schedule will be that increases will be made in smaller amounts, but for a longer period in one's teaching career. The rate of increase and the maximum obtainable will be substantially advanced for those teachers who add to their educational training. Those failing to maintain their studies will be deprived of the existing long range benefits of the maximum salary. Roughly, instead of reaching the maximum for two-thirds of their teaching career, the top will be reached for less than half that time.

By making positions in the elementary and junior high schools equal in salary to the senior high schools, the Finance Committee anticipates male teachers will be attracted to these divisions.

Boston Is Urged For Wool Storage

Daniel J. Donovan, Vice-President of the International Longshoremen's Association, is urging Congressmen in Washington to endeavor to have the Defense Supplies Corporation arrange with the British Government for storing at Boston a part or all of the 250,000,000 pounds of Australian wool that is to be shipped to the United States for safekeeping.

Mr. Donovan wired Representative McCormack (D) of Massachusetts, regarding the wool, following reports that the bulk of the wool would probably be routed for storage to the Middle West and Pacific Coast.

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Jaeger Camel Hair	$45.00
Velour Flannel Wrap	$30.00
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English Wool Challis	$20.00
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Pure Silk in Plain Colors, Self Figures and Stripes ..... $10.00 to $15.00

D. and J. Anderson Broadcloth from England, $7.50

HOUSE COATS

Velveteen Jackets, black, navy, wine	$37.50
Wool Flannel, navy or wine	$20.00
Spun Rayon and Wool Gabardine	$20.00

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WE SUGGEST, FOR EXAMPLE

A. Gold color pompadour pins, cleverly coiled, and with beads the color of pearls, rubies, emeralds, sapphires or turquoise. Each, 2.00. B. Matching Earrings, the pair, 4.00.

C. White linen handkerchiefs with hand embroidered initials. Many styles. Black, white or high shades. Each, 50c.

D. Mary Chess sachet trio, 2.50. E. Clever artist's palette compact. In color on black, 5.00.

F. "Sock-em" wool lined leather mitts for sports wear. Assorted colors. Small, medium or large sizes, 2.00.

G. Free Kneeling crepes with two-way stretch elastic insert for greater comfort in action. Sheer! Serviceable! The pair, 1.15.

ACCESSORIES • MAIN FLOOR

Job Chances Increase In Boston Area

Establishment of new industries and the subsequent new opportunities for employment, are running ahead of a year ago, in the Metropolitan Boston area, it was disclosed today in a summary prepared by the Bureau of Commercial and Industrial Affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Eight new manufacturing firms have begun operations during the past few weeks, providing jobs for about 400 persons, the Bureau states. This brings the total number of new manufacturers for this year to 86, or nine more than for the same period of 1939. Employment opportunities this year, however, were greater than a year ago, the Bureau points out.

Of the eight new firms, five are in Boston, two in Beverly and one in Cambridge. Three of the total are in the shoe and leather field, and three are allied with the clothing group. In addition to the new firms, five others report expansion programs.

Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Massachusetts Bankers Association, mid-winter meeting. Maj. George Fielding Eliot, principal speaker. Hotel Statler, 7 p. m.

Free public lecture, fifth in a series of Harvard University Godkin lectures by Prof. Charles E. Merriam. Subject of tonight's lecture, "Elements in a Democratic Program, I." in the Littauer Center of Public Administration, 8 p. m.

Ford Hall Youth Forum meeting. Subject: "Interpreting the Election." Speakers: Julian Steele and Leon J. Kowal. Eliot Hall, 25 Beacon Street, 8 p. m.

Free public lecture, fourth in a series of Harvard University Norton Lectures. Tonight's lecture by Prof. Pedro Henriquez-Urena is entitled, "Striving for Intellectual Independence." Large lecture hall, Fogg Museum of Art, 8:15 p. m.

Free public lecture, second in a series by the faculty of Harvard Law School. Tonight's subject: "The Modern Corporation, Private Property, and Recent Federal Legislation," by Prof. E. Merrick Dodd. In the Court Room of Langdell Hall, Harvard Law School, 8 p. m.

The Ford Hall Forum Players present "Paradise Lost," a play by Clifford Odets, at the Peabody Playhouse, 357 Charles Street. Doors open at 8 p. m.

Thursday

Annual Christmas sale of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, Thursday through Saturday, 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

At the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Guidance talk on eighteenth century France by Miss Maginnis, 11:00 a. m.

Second Boston Chamber of Commerce luncheon of the season. Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chairman of the Board of the Chase National Bank, N. Y. C., speaker. Main dining room, 12:30 p. m.

Mark Revell Shaw, speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Subject: "What Next in the Orient." In the dining room of the Colonial Kitchen, 14 Beacon Street, 1 p. m. Open to the public.

Music at Gardner Museum, Fenway, Boston, Wesley Copplestone, tenor; Leo Litwin, pianist, 2:45 p. m. Open to the public.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Thursday, Dec. 12

12:45	WMEX	1470kc
1:00	WORL	920kc

Christian Science Program

For Thursday, Dec. 12

1:30 p. m.—WORL, Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

7:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc), Tower News, radiocast by recording.

For Thursday, Dec. 12

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79mc), Tower News, radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.

7:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc), Reradiocast of Tower News, by recording.

Today on WRUL

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

6:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Good will Program.

6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.

7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington news analyst.

7:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor, by recording. (11.73mc-25.6m)

7:30 p. m.—Inter-American Good Will Program.

9:00 p. m.—World Affairs Round Table.

9:30 p. m.—Music.

10:00 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing.

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Perfumes largest variety in New England

Delicacies in great array 50c to $5

Candies of Distinction

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A festive, practical Christmas Gift

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Ask or write for illustrated circular

'Oil for the Lamps of China'

By a Staff Photographer

At Gordon Theological and Missions School

Miss Dorothy Huff (left), New England Chinese Mission, just returned from China, and a helper, Miss Pauline P. Senn, who have been spreading the influence of the Church in the Far East.

Mission School Hears Talks On China, India and Greece

Intimate glimpses of conditions inside China, India and Greece were provided by speakers at the second day's sessions of the conference sponsored by the Gordon School of Theology and Missions today at School headquarters in the Fenway.

From China, Miss Mildred L. Bowers told of the great sufferings of a people that has resisted outside interference for so long that the Chinese are now unable to obtain sufficient outside help in their time of need. But China will survive, Miss Bowers declared, because the Chinese people are not strangers to sufferings which they have endured in one way or another without complaint for generations.

Conditions in India were described by the Rev. Richard Buker of Burma, who talked of work in the leper colony of Burma. Greece was covered by the Rev. Nicholas C. Pagler, who has just returned from that war-tossed country to his home in Peabody.

Miss Dorothy Huff of the New England Chinese Mission spoke about the "Great Wall" in Boston, the wall of reticence behind which the Chinese of Boston hide from the rest of the world which would "help them if they would permit help." Some of these local people, she said, are just as much hidden by walls as the residents of China.

The conference will continue tomorrow.

New Zoning Law In Quincy Sought

Robert A. Zottoli, leader of a Quincy citizens' group for zoning changes in that city, today charged the City Council with "shirking its duty and failing to take the initiative in the revision of antedated zoning laws." At the same time he announced the appointment of Avery W. Gilkerson as chairman of the new committee to contact civic groups, prepare a petition to be submitted to the Council, and outline a series of zoning laws, which Mr. Zottoli said the city sadly lacked.

He added that the committee sought "a sound zoning ordinance" and that the committee now functioning under Mr. Gilkerson had purposely been formed to include a group of representative leaders who favored and opposed zoning changes.

Today on Short Waves

Berlin—5:00 p. m.—Melodies from "Gypsy Baron." DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.

Berlin—6:45 p. m.—Concert by the Old Masters. DJD 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.

Budapest—7:30 p. m.—Orchestra; Fragments from a Hungarian Operetta; Dance Music. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

Tokyo—8:05 p. m.—Light Music. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." Marshal Sir Philip Joubert. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

Rome—8:40 p. m.—Songs from the Screen. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.3 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

London—9:45 p. m.—"Tonight We Present." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Rome—10:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

Guatemala—10:00 p. m.—Opera by Arrigo Boito. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London—10:15 p. m.—"At Your Request." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

Owing to conditions abroad these programs are subject to change.

New Hydrographic Official Is Named

Commander James G. Stevens, U. S. N., who retired four years ago, has been called back to active service to take over the duties of officer in charge of the branch Hydrographic Office here, it was announced today. Commander Stevens succeeds Capt. Burton H. Green, who retired.

The new officer in charge is a native of Ohio, who graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in the class of 1908 and saw service in the transport of troops between the United States and Europe during the first World War. His last command before retirement was the Survey Ship Hannibal, which for 18 months was engaged in work in the Panama Canal Zone.

Carey and Bowen in Revere and North Adams

The Revere mayoralty election won by Raymond E. Carey, who secured his nomination only after a recount, constituted the major feature of yesterday's four municipal elections.

In the two other mayoral contests Mayor Daniel E. McLean of Beverly was re-elected by a sizable margin but Mayor Francis J. O'Hara (D) of North Adams was defeated by Faxon Bowen, an Independent who favors the adoption of Plan E, the City Manager-Proportion Representation form of municipal government. In Lawrence members of the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee were chosen.

Revere

Raymond E. Carey, a political unknown three years ago, defeated Thomas U. Kelley, Revere City Treasurer, who finished first in the mayoral primary.

The Mayor-Elect, in the original primary ballot count finished third, 81 votes behind Mayor Laurence J. Gillis. However, a recount gave Mr. Carey the second nomination over Mayor Gillis by 18 votes.

Mr. Carey is President of the Revere City Council to which he was elected two years ago. In yesterday's contest he polled 8,621 votes to Mr. Kelley's 7,218 votes.

Approxmately 84 per cent of the city's voters turned out for the election. A heavy guard was posted at the polls to prevent fraudulent balloting.

Andrew J. Casassa, former Revere Mayor, returned to public life by gaining victory in the contest for City Treasurer. He defeated George J. Foley, former President of the City Council, by 8,522 votes to 7,019.

Clarence E. Clisbee, City Assessor, was re-elected, defeating Thomas M. Lannan 8,450 votes to 6,221.

William H. Gallagher and George E. Lund were re-elected Councilors-at-Large while Athel M. Cooledge and Richard M. Armstrong, former Councilors, won the other two Councilor-at-Large posts. Ward Councilors elected were: Ward 1, James Lamphere, unopposed; Ward 2, Harry E. Prince; Ward 3, Edward R. White; Ward 4, Samuel DeStasio, and Ward 5, Harold W. Canavan.

The School Committee victors were Charles Dreyer, John J. Riley and Mrs. Fannie G. Janvrin, re-elected, and James V. Gibbons.

Beverly

Mayor Daniel E. McLean won his third term by piling up 6,038 votes to 4,230 for his opponent, George W. Gates, President of the Board of Aldermen. He is the first Beverly Mayor to gain three terms.

Approximately 70 per cent of Beverly's 14,432 registered voters went to the polls to chose their Mayor, members of the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee.

Edward E. Stokes, member of the Board of Aldermen, polled the highest vote among six candidates seeking three posts as Alderman-at-Large. He will become President of the incoming Board automatically. The other Alderman-at-Large victors were Arthur W. Edwards and Victor A. Clare.

The Ward Aldermen chosen were: Ward 1, W. Wallace Burgess; Ward 2, Walter F. Corbett, who won re-election by only 12 votes; Ward 3, Joseph G. Scotti, re-elected; Ward 4, Andrew E. Faulkner; Ward 5, Wilfred J. St. Charles, Jr., and Ward 6, Cornelius J. Murray, unopposed for re-election.

Ellis M. Purintin won the only School Committee contest as Committeeman from Ward 4.

Lawrence

Thomas H. Shine, Lawrence market proprietor, running for the first time, was elected Alderman to occupy the post of Director of Public Health and Charities, defeating David J. Burke who was seeking his fourth two-year term. Mr. Shine polled 17,233 votes while Mr. Burke gained 13,187.

Cornelius J. Roche was re-elected Alderman to be Director of Public Property and Parks by a substantial margin. He gained 22,653 votes to 7,139 for his opponent, Robert A. Barrett, Jr.

Even in this "off-year" election 79 per cent of Lawrence's voters turned out.

The only other officers chosen where Joseph D. LePlante, re-elected, and Joseph T. Hanlon, elected to the School Committee. Mr. LePlante polled 17,793, Mr. Halon, 15,157, Mrs Mary E. Callahan, 12,116, and Edward J. Grimley, 9,659.

North Adams

Faxon Bowen resigned from the North Adams City Council to run against Mayor Francis J. O'Hara. The Mayor-Elect polled 4,706 votes, Mayor O'Hara 3,189 ballots, and Clinton E. Whitney, Republican, 901. Mayor O'Hara was seeking a third term.

The people of North Adams turned down a Plan E charter in November, but chose Mr. Bowen, a Plan E advocate, yesterday.

Recreation for Soldiers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAMP EDWARDS, Cape Cod, Dec. 11—Plans for the caring of the recreational needs of the soldiers of the 26th Yankee Division, expected here in January, when they are enjoying their "leave" periods away from the camp are going forward with the Camp Edwards Community Liaison Committee establishing headquarters at the camp here this week. Dr. Samuel E. Pond of Woods Hole, was elected Chairman of the committee at a meeting when more than one hundred representatives of affected towns and villages gathered for the preliminary work.

Research already in the hands of the committee shows that the present Army and the expected recruits, have a decided majority who are seeking wholesome entertainment. Speakers at the organization meeting pointed out that it was the duty of the towns to be prepared and organized to obviate difficult problems which might arise with an influx of 30,000 soldiers in this Cape Cod territory.

Recommendations which have met with serious consideration by the committee include the establishment of a central place in each town where soldiers may meet with their comrades, and the opening of halls, gymnasiums and recreational centers to the men on liberty. A survey of the Cape communities showing the available recreational units is to be made this week and further organization will depend on the facts found in this survey.

Extra Ships Put On Texas Freight

Two "extra" ships of the Southern Pacific Steamship Lines' "Morgan Line" are coming to Boston to help move the heavy accumulation of freight at Texas ports for New Bedford and Boston, although "regular" service by this company ends today with the sailing from Boston of the freighter El Oceano.

Due late this week is the freighter El Lago, and expected next Monday is the El Oriente, both bringing "surplus" cargo that could not be handled by the regular vessels before the service was suspended. Cotton constitutes a large portion of the freight.

Suspension of the regular service marks the breaking of the last direct water link between Boston and Texas, shipping men point out. Protests against the suspension continue to mount up, both in New England and Texas, where shippers and receivers of freight express concern over the loss of the service.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A schedule containing announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition appears each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Station

Connecticut

Hartford—Sunday, Dec. 29, 2:45 p. m., WTIC, 1040kc.

Waterbury—Monday, Dec. 14, Tuesday, Dec. 17, Wednesday, Dec. 18, 9:05 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

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Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	900kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
3:00	Mary M. McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	John Duffy, organist	Studio orchestra
3:15	"About Us"	"Honeymoon Hill": sk.	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Sam Koki's Hawaiians	Studio orchestra
3:30	News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	N. A. M. Conv: "Financing Defense Program"	Studio orchestra
3:45	C. Hector's Orch.	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": sketch		Studio orchestra
4:00	"Portia Blake"	"Mother o' Mine": sk.	"Backstage Wife": sk.	"Hits and Encores"	"Melody Mirror"
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"	Junior Book Fair	"Stella Dallas": serial	Manny Landers' Orch.	"Melody Mirror"
4:30	"Hilltop House"	Junior Book Fair	"Lorenzo Jones": drama	The Cavanaughs	John Kiley, organist
4:45	"Kate Hopkins"	Junior Book Fair: News	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Johnson Family"	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"The Goldbergs"	Organ Reveries	"Girl Alone": sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The O'Neills"	"Superman": sketch	"Lone Journey": sketch	Sports Interviews	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"Around the Hub"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News; Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Radio Review
6:15	Hedda Hopper	Swing Serenade	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert
6:30	News Review	Tropical Moods	"Musical Rendesvous"	News Service	Dinner Concert
6:45	"The World Today"	Lowell Thomas, news	"R. F. D. Melodies"	"Memory Lane"	Sports Talk
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces": sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Alpineers
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor	"Mr. Keen": sketch	Newsroom of the Air	"To Manchu"	Five Star News
7:30	"Meet Mr. Meek": comedy drama	"Cavalcade of America": drama	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger": dramatic sketch	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45			"Waltz Time"		Attuck's Chorus
8:00	"Big Town": Edward G. Robinson	"Quiz Kids," with Joe Kelley, m. c.; speaker	"Hollywood Playhouse": dramatization; orch.	New England Town Meeting on the Air: "Is Conscription of Labor-Capital Inevitable?"	"Famous Homes"
8:15	"Dr. Christian":	Manhattan at Midnight": dramatic sk.	Party: Louise Massey and the Westerners		Concert by N. E. Conservatory of Music from Jordan Hall
8:30	"The World Today"				
8:45	dramatization; News				
9:00	Star Theater: Fred Allen; Kenny Baker; Portland Hoffa; orchestra	"Frontline Headlines"; Junior Book Fair	"Time to Smile": Eddie Cantor; vocalist; orch.	Gabriel Heatter	Policemen's Ball and Concert, from Boston Garden
9:15				Socarras: Flute and or.	
9:30		News; Quiz Program. With Jimmy Flynn	"Mr. District Attorney": dramatic sketch	N. England Postmasters Roundtable Quiz	
9:45					Policemen's Ball
10:00	Glenn Miller's Orch	Mastersingers; records	Kay Kyser's College of	Raymond Gram Swing	Local Sports
10:15	Public Affairs	"Dream Castle," songs	Musical Knowledge	News Service	Local Sports
10:30	Polk Music; orch.	Concert Hall of the Air	Kay Kyser's College of	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Local Sports
10:45	News of the World	Concert Hall of the Air	Musical Knowledge	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Local Sports
11:00	News; Weather	News; Music; Weather.	News Service	Recorded Rome news; or.	Local Sports
11:15	"Master Works of Music"	Abe Lyman's Orchestra, Glenn Miller's Orchestra	Local news; Weather	"Adventures in Rhythm"	Local Sports
11:30			Will Bradley's Orchestra	"Adventures in Rhythm"	Day's End
11:45	Eddy Duchin's Orch.	Glenn Miller's Orchestra	Will Bradley's Orchestra	Henry Jerome's Orch.	Five Star News

Thursday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	900kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News Reporter	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Studio program	Variety Program	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Music; news	Tony, Juanita & Buddy	George and Dixie	News Reporter	
7:45	News; weather	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00	News of Europe	News Roundup	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star News
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Irene Hanify, organist	Weather; news; music	"Morning Watch"	"Musical Timetable"
8:30	"Rowdy Revue"	News; "Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythms	Studio Program
8:45	"Lover's Lane"	Shopping With Cosette	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythms	"Musical Timetable"
9:00	Edgar A. Guest	News; Recordings	N. E. Town Hall Party	U. S. Governm't Reports	Zelma Larson's Music
9:15	American School of the Air: speakers	"The Breakfast Club"	Food News	The Merry-Go-Round	Zelma Larson's Music
9:30		Gretchen McMullen	"Alice Blair": sketch	The Merry-Go-Round	Radio Review
9:45	Bachelor's Children	"The Breakfast Club"	"Musical Roundup"	Choir Loft	Radio Review
10:00	By Kathleen Norris	Cowgirl songstress	"This Small Town"	New England Cupboard	Studio Speaker
10:15	Myrt and Marge	"Vic and Sade": sketch	Hank Lawsen's Knights	Melody Strings	Studio Speaker
10:30	"Stepmother": sk.	"Story of Mary Marlin"	"Ellen Randolph": sk.	Musical Calisthenics	"Shopping With You"
10:45	WEEI Food Fair	"Family Circle"	"The Guiding Light"	"25 Years Ago Today"	"Shopping With You"
11:00	Mary Lee Taylor	Mildred W. Carlson	"The Man I Married"	News Service	Phon-A-Quest
11:15	"Martha Webster"	Clark Dennis, tenor	"Against the Storm"	"Singing Strings"	Phon-A-Quest
11:30	"Big Sister": sk.	"Harvey and Dell," sk.	"The Road of Life"	Poultry talk	Al Perry's Surf Riders
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Weather; Music	"David Harum": sketch	Highlights, Halftones	News Service
12:00	Kate Smith, talk	News; Musicale	Playh'se: 'Alice Adams'	News Service	"Rhythm Revue"
12:15	"Girl Marries"	Noonday Review: Stocks,	"Musical Roundup"	Agricultural talk	"Rhythm Revue"
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone,	Italian music program	Sports; Weather
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour: Walter	"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Blaufuss' Homesteaders	News Service	Herbie Holmes' Orchestra	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	"Woman in White"	Tony Wons' Scrapbook	Dramatic sketch	Recorded BBC News	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	"Right to Happiness"	Agriculture news	Marjorie Mills: household talk	Ohio School of the Air	"Alexander Thiede Conducts"
1:45	"Road of Life"	News; Weather		Piano and organ	
2:00	Dramatic sketch	Jack Dalton, songs	Hymns of All Churches	News, Cedric Foster	Studio Program
2:15	"Joyce Jordan"	"Music You Want"	"Grimm's Daughter"	Military Defense talk	John Kiley, organist
2:30	Fletcher Wiley	"Music You Want"	"Valiant Lady": drama	School of the Air	U. S. Army Program
2:45	"My Son and I"	"Music You Want"	"Light of the World"	School of the Air	News Service
3:00	Mary M. McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	Harvard U.-Columbia U.	Studio Program
3:15	Rhythm Rendesvous	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": drama	Debate: 'Emphasize Virtues Rather Than Faults of Our Democracy'	Studio Program
3:30	News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family		Studio Program
3:45	Don Artiste	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": comedy		Studio Program
4:00	"Portia Blake": sk.	"Mother o' Mine": sk.	"Backstage Wife": sk.	"Hits and Encores"	"Melody Mirror"
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"	N.A.M. Convention: "Defense Begins at Home";	"Stella Dallas"	"Netherlands Today" by	"Melody Mirror"
4:30	"Hilltop House"		"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Dr. Alexander Loudon	Marion Jenkins, contralto
4:45	"Kate Hopkins"	Joe Bradley, baritone	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Johnson Family"	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"The Goldbergs"	Irene Hanify, organ	"Girl Alone": sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The O'Neills"	Ireene Wicker	"Lone Journey"	Baseball Meeting, inter.	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	Around the Hub	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News; Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Radio Review
6:15	Bill Elliott, songs	Dinner Dance	"Sports Review"	Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Dinner Dance	"Musical Rendesvous"	News Service	Dinner Concert
6:45	The World Today	Lowell Thomas, news	"R. F. D. Melodies"	"Memory Lane"	Sports
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces": sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Alpineers
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor	"Mr. Keen": sketch	Newsroom of the Air	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Five Star News
7:30	"Vox Pop": interviews	Bob Crosby's Orchestra; vocalists	Serenaders	Concert Miniatures	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45			"Confidentially Yours"	Concert Miniatures	E. Oettinger, soprano
8:00	"Ask-It-Basket": questions; answers,	"Pot o' Gold": Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Fanny Brice, H. Stafford; songs; orch.; E. Powell	Wythe Williams	Fireside Time
8:15				Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Harmony Caravan
8:30	"Strange as It Seems": war news	"Fame and Fortune"; Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	"The Aldrich Family," starring Ezra Stone	"In Chicago Tonight": variety program	Religious Program
8:45					Melodie Moods
9:00	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour	Frontline Headlines	Music Hall: Bing Crosby; Connie Boswell; Bob Burns; Guests; Music Maids; Orchestra	Gabriel Heatter	Pages From the Classical Album
9:15		Eleanor Lane, songs		Arthur Mann, talk; music	
9:30		News; America's Town Meeting of the Air:		Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta	
9:45					
10:00	Glenn Miller's Orch.	"Preparing to Defend"; G. V. Denny, Moderator	Rudy Vallee Show; orchestra; chorus; guests	Network Program	Five Star News
10:15	Jay Wesley, sports			News Service	Dance Digest
10:30	Quiz	Magnolia Blossoms: Fisk Jubilee Choir	"Musical Americana"; guests; orchestra	Chicago Symphony Orchestra; Hans Lange,	Dance Digest
10:45	News of the World				Dance Digest
11:00	Weather; News	News; Music; Weather	News Service	Conductor	John Kirby's Orchestra
11:15	"Master Works of Music"	"Voice of Hawaii"	Local News; Weather	Socarras, flute and or.	Alpineers
11:30		Mitchell Ayers' Orchestra; Mitchell Ayers' Orchestra	Abe Lyman's Orchestra; Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Hal Kemp's Orchestra; Hal Kemp's Orchestra	"Day's End"; News Service
11:45	Kay Kyser's Orch.				

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Peacetime Record of Men In N. H. Soon 'Under Colors'

The Week in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 11—Brig. Gen. Charles F. Bowen, Adjutant General of the New Hampshire National Guard and director of Selective Service for the State, estimates that 5,300 New Hampshire men will be in service in the Army, Navy, and marines by Feb. 28. This number, according to General Bowen, includes members of the National Guard in service at the present time as well as those under orders to report and young men now in training under the Selective Service Act. This, the largest number of New Hampshire men under "the colors" in peacetime, is expected to make a large dent into the demands on the State Selective Service Administration through next June. Credit for men in service is granted against the calls for draftees, and it is expected that the number of New Hampshire men to be included in the next call will be about 400.

Plan to Exploit Eggs

As a means of providing a greater market for eggs, New Hampshire poultrymen have been encouraged to build up egg-consciousness. Andrew Christie, Vice-President of the Poultry and Egg National Board, proposed to the annual Poultry Breeders' School, conducted at Manchester last week by the New Hampshire Poultry Growers' Association, that the poultry growers develop and spread enthusiasm for eggs as a regular part of the diet. He said that more attention should be devoted to this phase of the poultry industry and less to the promotion of greater egg production, at least until the demand more nearly approaches the supply.

Several Appointments

During the past week retiring New Hampshire Governor, Francis P. Murphy, made a number of comparatively important appointments, and before he leaves office the first of the year he will have an opportunity to place others in high State posts.

Last week's appointments included Assistant Attorney General Frank B. Kenison of Conway to the post of Attorney General, filling the post left vacant by the expiration of the term of Thomas B Cheney, who unsuccessfully opposed Governor Murphy in the Republican gubernatorial primaries two years ago. Ernest R. D'Amours, an attorney of Manchester, a member of the New Hampshire Water Resources Board, has been named Assistant Attorney General, paying $4,000 a year. Associate Justice Alfred J. Chretien of the Manchester Municipal Court has been named Judge, and William L. Phinney, an attorney, Chairman of the New Hampshire Racing Commission, has been made Associate Justice.

Before he retires from office, Governor Murphy is expected to name State Treasurer Gordon Kimball to the post of Bank Commissioner to displace Clyde Davis, whose term has expired. This will give the Governor an opportunity to name a new State Treasurer with several being in line for changes in their assignments in this connection.

Governor's Radio Station

Governor Murphy, who has long been known to be displeased by the attitude of many of the leading newspapers of the State relative to his Administration, is going to have a public voice of his own. On the bank of the Merrimack River just above Amoskeag Falls in Manchester four 300-foot radio towers are being erected to blanket a large portion of the State through the Radio Voice of New Hampshire, Inc., of which the Governor owns 90 per cent of the stock, according to schedules filed with the Federal Communications Commission.

Some observers see in the construction of this new radio plant, station WMUR, an answer to the critics of the Murphy Administration, particularly the newspapers of Manchester and Concord. Operations of the new station are expected to get under way in February, and this will mean competition for Manchester's single newspaper and single radio station. It is considered possible that it will be over the Radio Voice of New Hampshire that Governor Murphy may advance a campaign for the Senate seat now held by Styles Bridges in 1942.

Cold Cash in Winter Sports

Figures are used to compile information relative to various phases of business, including the recreational business. Now that the winter sports season is under way in New Hampshire, here are some figures, part of which denote patronage, and others disclosing what has been done to provide winter sports facilities.

More than 5,000 pounds of dynamite were used last summer in improving the Taft, Ravine, and Cannon trails on Cannon Mountain. Last winter 122,000 passengers used the Cranmore Mountain skimobile, and 57,000 used the Cannon Mountain Aerial passenger tramway. During December, January, and February a year ago winter sports enthusiasts spent $16,000 in Concord restaurants and $4,800 in the filling stations of that City. It is estimated that 90 per cent of the 1940-41 ski income of $1,500,000 comes from 48 days which includes 16 three-day week ends.

'The Madonna In Italian Art,' Topic of Talk

Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's talk on "The Madonna in Italian Art" held the absorbed attention of the guests today at the third in the series of Mornings of Diversion at the Hotel Somerset.

Mrs. Orcutt, attractively attired in black with a pink, flower hat and a corsage of white orchids, tipped with pink, shaded with her audience her interesting experiences in collecting the colored slides of famous Italian madonnas which accompanied her talk.

Many of these, which were secured only after special permission had been obtained, from the famous museums in which they were located, may never be assembled again. Mrs. Orcutt traced the Madonna of the Italian artists from the early mosaics of the sixth century, after the Byzantine tradition, through the full flowering of Italian art in the Renaissance to the incomparable works of Leonardo da Vinci and Michelangelo.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hobart Ames, Mrs. E. Roelker Curtis, Mrs. William Ellery, Mrs. Alexander Galt Grant, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey, Miss Julia C. Prendergast, Mrs. Charles Gaston Smith, Miss Amy Sacker and Mrs. Lorenz F. Muther.

Among the guests were Mrs. Ben Ames Williams, Mrs. Charles F. Hovey, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. George Megrew, Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. Malcolm Jenney, Mrs. Thomas Claflin, and Mrs. Charles H. Middendorf of New York, who came as the guest of Mrs. Paul Carr.

Gulf Service May Be Resumed

Slight hint that direct sea traffic between Boston and Texas ports may be resumed was reported by the Boston Port Authority today. A telegram from Andrew F. Lane, the Authority's representative at the Propeller Club convention in New Orleans, disclosed that Admiral E. S. Land, Chairman of the Maritime Commission, had said that certain boats were earmarked for coast trade, if steamship lines asked for them.

Whether such request will be made is not known. Boston's direct service ended today when the Morgan Line, carrying out its previously announced plan, scheduled its boats only as far North as New York, holding it could earn more on the shorter trips. Another line recently sold its vessels to Britain, retiring from the trade.

Putting the Dough in Doughboys

Soldiers at Camp Edwards Learn to Cook

"This is the way they look when ready to bake," says Miss Frances Martin of the Bourne High School faculty, teaching a class of cooks and bakers from the 68th Coast Artillery.

Saltonstall's Lead Rises To 5,565 Votes

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall's lead over Attorney General Paul A. Dever jumped to 5,565 today as the Gubernatorial recount entered its final phase.

With 262 precincts out of 386 recounted in Boston at noon, the Governor had a net gain of 230 votes in Boston over the previous official tabulation. This was an increase of 90 over the net gain recorded yesterday.

Boston today remained the only municipality which has not completed its gubernatorial recount. The last two of the State's 312 towns, Heath and Buckland, accomplished their retabulation work yesterday.

In Heath the recount and official tabulation were identical, 99 for Governor Saltonstall and 21 for Mr. Dever. In Buckland, however, the Governor gained a net of four votes, his recount total being 580 compared to 576 in the official tabulation, while Mr. Dever's total remained at 183.

Outside of Boston, the 38 cities and 312 towns gave Governor Saltonstall 862,432 votes in the recount compared to 863,291 in the original official tabulation. Attorney General Dever was given 794,244 votes in the retabulation compared to 792,988 in the official count. Thus in the 1,424 precincts outside of Boston, Mr. Dever has gained 2,115 votes over the official tabulation.

The recount tabulation must later be checked by the Executive Council which may find a few slight errors.

Cambridge Man Seventh Indicted In City Inquiries

Charles Frank, Cambridge automobile dealer indicted on charges of perjury, today is the seventh man named by the Middlesex Grand Jury in its investigation of County municipal affairs.

The third defendant to face perjury charges, Mr. Frank is accused of unwitting perjury while testifying before the jurors in their current investigation into Cambridge affairs. Similar charges were brought against James E. McLaughlin, Brookline architect and Philias Chagnon of Marlborough. Judge Frederick W. Fosdick yesterday filed the charges against the Marlborough man at the recommendation of District Attorney Robert F. Bradford, who said the defendant had later told the truth and aided the investigation materially.

John J. Ginnetti, Marlborough City Solicitor, indicted on conspiracy and bribe charges, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction yesterday by Judge Fosdick. Charges against former Mayor Louis F. Ingalls, whose drowning ended the cases against him, were placed on file.

The Grand Jury has also indicted Mayor John W. Lyons of Cambridge and Paul Mannos, Chestnut Hill paint contractor, on charges of conspiracy to request and accept bribes.

Providence Delays 'Belt' Traffic Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—A proposal for a "belt line" to route traffic around the downtown section of Providence has been tabled by the Board of Alderman because sufficient information on the program is not yet available.

A resolution had been offered calling for an appropriation of $1,000 to be allotted to the Board of Police and Fire for selection of the "belt line" route and erection of signs to direct motorists. The proposal was indorsed by the City Engineer, the City Plan Commission and the Downtown Business and Traffic Association.

Mayor John F. Collins agreed with the majority of Aldermen that action should be withheld until more information was available.

Husky Soldiers Roll Up Sleeves; Tackle Art of Making Biscuits

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAMP EDWARDS, Falmouth, Mass.—"Good food and plenty of it" has long been an axiom of Uncle Sam's fighting forces—with the famous "slum" and "a thousand on a plate" as the mainstay of the mess sergeants' menu. It will be different now, if the new steps taken by the 68th Coast Artillery (AA) cooks and bakers are significant of what the men of the New Army will get. Through the co-operation of the Bourne High School, a school for the extension training of cooks and bakers for this regular army regiment has been started with Miss Frances Martin, supervisor of vocational training in charge.

Coming into the immaculate high school kitchens one afternoon, one found the little High School teacher surrounded by husky soldiers from the kitchens of the 68th, who were being taught the intricacies of—baking powder biscuits, butterscotch rolls and peanut butter muffins. With their khaki shirts rolled up and their arms white with flour, the bakers were rolling, shaping and cutting the rolls, while Miss Martin kept a professional eye on the progress of her students. "Are they as good as your regular students?" Miss Martin was asked. "They're as good, but different," she replied.

Undoubtedly she was right, because these young men had come into the Army from many walks of life, and altogether presented a different problem in teaching to the young Cape Codders she is accustomed to seeing. From the looks of the pans, the lesson had progressed satisfactorily, and one more conquest could be chalked up to the perserverance and industry of the Army.

Watching in the rear of the room, were several veteran mess sergeants. Some of these had fed soldiers in every part of the world. They had seen the problem of green stuffs in the Orient, and meats in the Philippines, and had taken care of the feeding of hundreds of men while on active duty. Not one of them had heard of the fine foods which the new soldiers will be served until entering the kitchen and being introduced to them by Miss Martin.

Somewhat suspicious of new things, the enthusiastic support of these key men in the feeding of an Army is expected to be received when they have a chance to eat the dainties which their cooks and bakers will serve after this series of lessons which are going on every week in this Cape Cod town.

Northeast Airlines Retains Canadian Route by Agreement

Northeast Airlines, formerly Boston-Maine Airways, retains its recently authorized international route from Bangor, Maine, to Moncton, N. B., under the terms of an agreement entered into today by the United States and Canada for a division of air routes. The decision merely formalizes a policy which has been in operation ever since air routes were authorized by either country into the other.

By an exchange of notes the two governments accepted recommendations of their aeronautical authorities which virtually maintain the status quo upon established routes and determine the operators of new routes. Details of the formal agreement were ironed out at a meeting in Ottawa last September.

By the terms of the agreement, the following division of routes occurs:

Bangor, Maine, to Moncton, New Brunswick—United States. The Civil Aeronautics Board recently issued Northeast Airlines a certificate for this route. It was not disclosed whether the Canadian Board of Transport has issued a certificate to Northeast Airines for this route.

New York to Toronto—Canada.

Buffalo to Toronto—United States.

Windsor, Ontario, to any points in United States—United States.

Detroit to any points in Canada—Canada.

Great Falls, Mont., to Lethbridge, Alberta—United States.

The agreement will continue in force until Dec. 31, 1942.

Tax Blanks Reach Boston

The income and defense tax blanks to be used by executors and trustees and similar fiduciary officers in reporting on assets in their charge have now been received by the Collector of Internal Revenue here, it was learned today. The blanks may be obtained at that office in the Federal Building.

Play Areas Proposed as White Fund Project

An effort to persuade the Trustees of the George Robert White Fund to build a system of play spaces for small children in congested areas is gathering strength in Boston. Led by prominent settlement house and social workers, the group advancing the plan holds that reduction of juvenile delinquency and of traffic hazards on city streets, as well as improvement in the social conditions of thousands of low-income families, would be certain benefits.

This developing campaign is the latest of several now under way to persuade the White Fund Trustees to sponsor various types of public works. For their part, the Trustees face one of the knottiest problems in the city government in trying to find a needed project, within the terms of Mr. White's will, upon which to spend all or part of the $1,200,000 surplus they hold. This sum, composed of income and compounding interest on the $5,000,000 principal, is rapidly growing.

Mr. White's will provides that the income from the trust fund shall be used in "creating works of public utility and beauty for the use and enjoyment of the inhabitants of the City of Boston."

The campaign for play spaces was presaged yesterday when settlement house leaders called in representatives of the press for an informal luncheon and round-table discussion at the South End House, 20 Union Park Street, to discuss ways and means of pushing the campaign.

Extensive data were presented by Thomas J. Turley, Director of Boys' Work at the South End House and member of the City Planning Board, to show the need for play areas for little children not now included in the City's recreation program. These youngsters now must play in the streets or in abandoned buildings in large sections of the City, he asserted.

Boston's present public recreation program is devoted almost exclusively to competitive sports, and appeals almost exclusively to 'teen age youngsters and adults, Mr. Turley pointed out. In this type of recreational activity, Boston is outstanding; but there is little or no provision for smaller children, he said.

In the South End, for example, there is only one playground, the Rotch Playground on Albany Street. It is very small, far away from the centers of child population, considered unsafe because most children must cross major traffic arteries to reach it, and "almost continuously occupied by adults and older boys," he went on.

As this campaign gets under way, there is meanwhile a continuing concerted effort by a group of influential people to persuade the White Fund Trustees to erect a new building for housing the collections of the New England Museum of Natural History. This proposal, whose proponents include Bradford Washburn, noted explorer and Executive Director of the Museum, has been worked out in great detail. An advantage offered by the proponents is the fact that the City would have to provide no upkeep funds, as these would be supplied by the Museum.

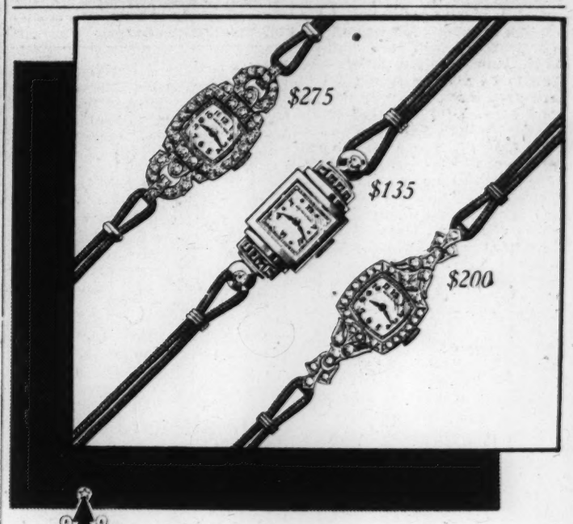
Up and Down Beacon Hill

The White Fund provides no funds for maintenance. To find a major project not involving heavy operating charges for the City has been a major concern of the Trustees.

The Museum, however, would benefit only those interested in Museum subjects. As seen from City Hall, it might add little to the lives of most of Boston's people. In the interest of accurate reporting, it must be said that the Trustees, conscious of this drawback, do not appear likely to embrace the project.

The Board of Trustees administering the Fund consists of Mayor Maurice J. Tobin as Chairman; City Auditor Charles J. Fox, William J. Galvin, President of the City Council; Henry J. Nichols, President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Frederic H. Chase, President of the Bar Association.

De Witt John



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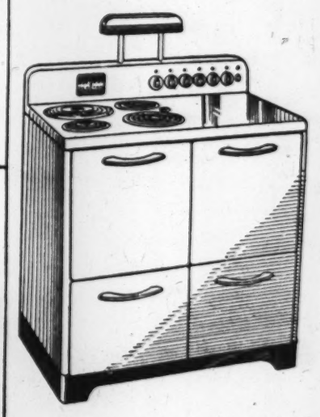

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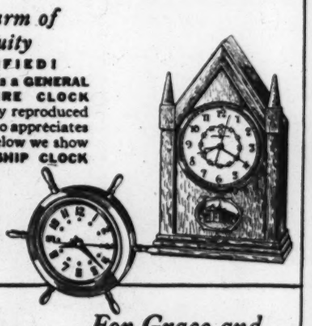

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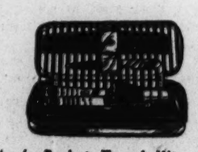

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SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON

Crimson Coach Faces Year of Rebuilding—Bruins Display Marked Improvement

Ulen Looks to Sophomores To Lead Harvard Swimming

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Faced with his first rebuilding year since Charlie Hutter was a sophomore in 1936, Coach Hal Ulen is again looking to his second-year men to bring success to the Harvard swimming team.

"With only a few veterans left from last year's outfit," Hal said yesterday in his office beside the Harvard pool, "I have got to depend upon the sophomores. And unless I am away off in my calculations, I think we will be a good team about the middle of February."

Just how good the Crimson coach believes these second-year men to be may be seen from his statement that "1938 was our last good year. That was the season Charlie Hutter's team successfully defended its Eastern Intercollegiate League championship. Next year I hope we will be back up there again."

Graduation last June wiped the names of most of Hal's stars from the team's roster list. Most notable of those gone is Eric Cutler, last year's captain and one of the best long-distance swimmers Hal has ever developed. In addition he has lost such outstanding swimmers as Jim Curwen, Al Waldron, Ed Hewitt, Ed Goldwasser, and Dave Van Vort, besides both of his divers, Chet Sagenkahn and George Dana.

Small Nucleus

As a nucleus around which to build he has only Capt. Frank "Ace" Powers for the distance events, and Lonnie Stowell in the sprints. Art Bosworth, his best backstroker, has not yet come out for the team as he is finishing up his C. A. A. course to obtain a pilot's license. Art will not be available until after the middle of next month.

Probably the event in which Harvard will lose the most points is the breaststroke, even though Ulen has two veterans returning. Max Kraus and Roger Willcox are better-than-average swimmers in this specialty, but still are not good enough to take points against the better league teams. Last year, for instance, Harvard was outscored in the breaststroke by every team in the League except Navy and Penn. Princeton and Yale, moreover, each took eight points in this event.

Promising Sophs

Foremost among the sophomores coming up is Darcy "Bus" Curwen, younger brother of Jim, who Ulen hopes will take Cutler's place in every respect. Star of last year's freshman team, Bus will compete in the 220 and 440.

In the backstroke Ulen can count on Bill Drucker, "who should make some pretty fair times for himself before the Yale meet. He swims a nice race now, and is improving all the time."

In the diving Ulen is most optimistic. He has two boys, Shaw McCutcheon and Bill Patterson, with the former giving promise of being one of the best springboard men Harvard has ever had. And Hal said that, remembering full well the deeds of Capty. Rusty Greenhood of the 1939 team, who was undefeated his senior year besides being the eastern intercollegiate champion. "Of course, Shaw will need seasoning, but he looks like a comer to me," he said.

Long Way to Go

Ulen realizes full well that he has a long way to go to equal his great 1938 team, which as juniors in 1937 defeated Yale 39-36 to give Yale its first defeat in 165 meets which extended over a period of 13 years. That victory, incidentally, was the Crimson's first in history over the Elis.

That famous team numbered such stars as Hutter, Don Barker, Dario Cerizzi—Ulen's last outstanding breaststroke swimmer, incidentally—Gram Cummin, Jim Curwen, Rusty Greenhood, Billy Kendell, Don McKay, and Harley Stowell.

Possibly this year's sophomores are destined to rank with these men in Harvard swimming annals—another year will tell.

The Harvard swimming schedule:

Dec. 14—Alumni; 18—at M. I. T.
Jan 11—at Columbia; 15 Brown.
Feb. 1—Greenwood Memorial; 5—Boston Y. M. C. A.; 8—at Navy; 12—Providence Boys' Club; 15—Dartmouth; 22—at Princeton; 26—Springfield.
March 1—Pennsylvania; 11—Yale; 14-15—Eastern intercollegiates at Annapolis.

* * *

Ulen figures Yale to continue its leadership of the East, with Princeton retaining much of the power it showed last year. As far as the league goes, Dartmouth will be the most improved team, while Navy, Penn, and Columbia are unknown quantities. Harvard's first league meet is with Columbia in New York.

* * *

The meet with the Alumni Saturday night will probably see the former Crimson stars taking most of the first places. The varsity, however, is expected to take enough seconds and thirds to win. Former stars swimming for the Alumni will include Charlie Hutter, George Scott, Don Barker, Eric Cutler, Greg Jameson, Ed Hewitt, Bernard Merrian, Rusty Greenhood, and Stan Wyman.

Attendance Boom In Minor League Hockey Contests

The substitution of Buffalo for Syracuse in the makeup of the American Hockey League will undoubtedly lead to a new attendance record this winter. Whereas the poorly located Salt City arena seldom drew over 3,000 fans and often failed to approach that figure, the Buffalo team is playing to crowds as high as 11,000 in the new Municipal Auditorium.

Of course, the Bisons are not performing before that many people in every game, but the ordinary contest has been drawing in the neighborhood of 8,000 and that's a crowd.

In the East the chief pickup is at Springfield, a great hockey town for years. Bay State fans supported hockey through thick and thin, and Eddie Shore has rewarded them in his second year with a squad that is burning up the loop. And he's realizing on his investment for the Tribe plays before packed gatherings in the immense Eastern States Auditorium.

Considering only the success or failure in the won and lost columns, the defending champions in both divisions are trodding a rough and rocky path. At this writing Indianapolis, which blazed the western trail last winter, rests in fourth place, and the Rhode Island Reds, eastern and league champions, look up at Springfield, New Haven and Philadelphia from the bottom rung.

Turning to individuals, the goalees have been in the news more than usual. It's the old story, injuries which placed a premium on available subs in the league ranks. Moe Roberts of Cleveland. Alfie Moore, the league spare, and Charlie Rayner, the sparkling Springfield rookie, all missed action in the same week. Roberts and Moore were hurt while Rayner went up to the New York Amerks when their goalee got banged up.

Penn State Card

STATE COLLEGE, Penn. (AP)—For the first time in 10 years Penn State will play a nine-game football schedule in 1941, Neil Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, announces.

Colgate has been added to the schedule which comprises all of State's opponents this year, Fleming said.

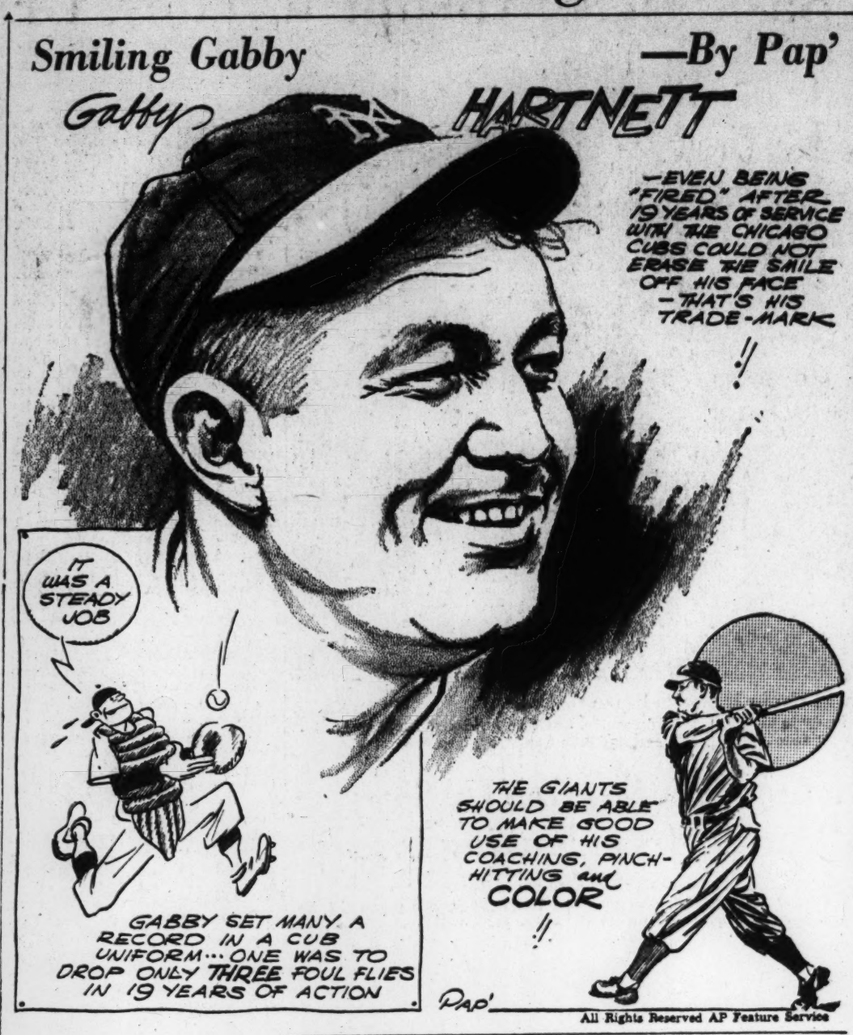
Oct. 4—Colgate, there; 11—Bucknell, here; 18—Temple, there; 25—Lehigh, here.
Nov. 1—New York University, there; 8—Syracuse, here; 15—West Virginia, here; 22—Pittsburgh, there; 29—South Carolina, there.

Reds Sold Out

CINCINNATI (AP) — Holiday note:

The Cincinnati baseball club has made its annual pre-Christmas announcement: "No more seats available for the Reds' opening day game." More than 25,000 reservations are on file, though the 1941 opener is 4½ months distant.

Whether you skate on the old pond, a flooded tennis court, or one of the sparkling modern rinks, you are bound to observe that the new skating clothes are not only smart but practical. Many advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor offer skaters' fashions now.


Smiling Gabby
—By Pap'
Gabby HARTNETT
—EVEN BEING "FIRED" AFTER 19 YEARS OF SERVICE WITH THE CHICAGO CUBS COULD NOT ERASE THE SMILE OFF HIS FACE —THAT'S HIS TRADE-MARK !!
IT WAS A STEADY JOB
THE GIANTS SHOULD BE ABLE TO MAKE GOOD USE OF HIS COACHING, PINCH-HITTING and COLOR !!
GABBY SET MANY A RECORD IN A CUB UNIFORM... ONE WAS TO DROP ONLY THREE FOUL FLIES IN 19 YEARS OF ACTION
PAP'
All Rights Reserved AP Feature Service

Gabby Hartnett is going to look mighty strange in any uniform other than that of the Chicago Cubs. The chances are that you will be able to recognize him, though, because of his wide grin. That grin has been his trademark for almost 20 years and he isn't likely to lose it now just because the Cubs decided they could get along without him after 19 years of service.

Gabby has had a long and successful career in baseball. Much more so than the average ball player. He has left many fine marks in the record books to call attention to his ability as a catcher and a batter. But that isn't all the fans will remember after Hartnett has left the baseball scene.

His ready smile, cocky manner, love of battle and his sweeping hand-wave to the stands have made him a great favorite with the fans all around the National League circuit. Gabby always gave the impression that he was hustling on the field, even playing his heart out in every game. That's what the fans will remember.

Hartnett isn't ready to step out of the baseball picture. He's too valuable to any number of teams even if the Cubs no longer needed his services as manager. The experience he piled up over the years ought to stand him in good stead as a coach. He still can step up there and take his cut at the plate in the role of pinch-hitter.

If there is any one incident in Hartnett's career that stands out particularly it is the occasion late in the 1938 season when the faltering Pirates were battling the Cubs in Wrigley Field. With the score tied, two out in the ninth, two strikes on Gabby and the pennant riding on each pitch, Hartnett pounded out a home run giving the Cubs the flag.

Sports Around the Hub

Trading Market Is Quiet

The Red Sox and Bees came away from the Atlanta minor league convention empty handed, and, up to the hour this was written, had done no business at Chicago. The Bees, of course, are forced to proceed with caution because of the impending sale of the club, but Bob Quinn and Casey Stengel have probably laid the foundation for at least one trade while in the Windy City. The Sox are sitting up all night searching for a catcher and trying to peddle Doc Cramer.

Joe Cronin must have been disappointed when Gabby Hartnett declined his offer and signed with the New York Giants. The veteran catcher and former manager of the Chicago Cubs would not only have been popular here with Hub fandom, but he might have found a way to increase the effectiveness of the Fenway pitching. However, Gabby thought it unwise to leave the National League.

* * *

We believe the American League made a mistake in not junking the rule that prevents its pennant winner from trading with the rest of the circuit. Originally aimed at the Yankees, it is weak and unnecessary. First, it represents an unjust handicap to the Detroit Tigers. Further, it has a tendency to give players on the championship club a feeling of security, which, in turn, may affect their hustle on the field.

* * *

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston has joined the B. C. party which tonight accepts the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of the eastern college football championship. The presentation takes place in New York. His Honor was accompanied by Coach Frank Leahy, Graduate Manager John P. Curley and the Rev. Maurice V. Dullea, S. J., faculty director of athletics.

* * *

Shorts . . . The B. U. basketball team plays Yale at New Haven tonight and keeps a date at Princeton, N. J., on Saturday . . . The Harvard cage outfit opposes Brown this evening at the Indoor Athletic Building . . . The executive committee of the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association has called a special meeting for Dec. 27, at the clubhouse of the New York Yacht Club, 37 West 44th Street, New York City . . . Teams in the Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League who inaugurate the season next Saturday, practiced at the Garden this afternoon.

* * *

Northeastern handed M. I. T. a 14-2 hockey setback last night . . . Fred Cusick netted five goals for the Huskies, while Bill Hutchinson had four . . . More than 400 Watertown fans feted the local high school football team last evening . . . Twenty sweaters went to the senior regulars, and 20 wallets to the reserves . . . The Massachusetts High School Association has pronounced Alan DeLany of Lynn English ineligible . . . He was over the age limit on Dec. 15, 1939 . . . As a result, Lynn Classical and Everett are co-champions of the State.

* * *

Early today the Union Boat Club held a slender lead over the Harvard Club in the state class A squash racquets league . . . M. I. T. cagers defeated Lowell Textile last night, 41-33, with Capt. Howie Samuels sinking 16 points and Sophomore Center George Marakas getting 12 . . . Holy Cross names Henry Toczylowski and Chet Gladchuk of the Eagles on its all-opponent eleven . . . An Amateur Hockey Association of the United States meeting is booked for the Garden tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock . . . All amateur outfits interested in entering league play should send a representative.

Too Many Golf Technicalities

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Slugger Sam Snead paused long enough in his practice for the $10,000 Miami Open golf tournament to record a dissenting opinion in the matter of cluttering up the rule book.

"They're taking all the fun out of golf," complained Snead, who won the $2,500 top Miami check last year.

Sundry locker-room habitues, fully cognizant of the fact that Snead has taken as much prize money out of golf as any other pro for several years, looked mildly puzzled. They leaned closer to see whether the slugger had a tongue in cheek.

Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament bureau chief, hastened to clarify the situation.

"Sam is playing for fun, starting with this winter tour," he cracked.

Snead grinned, but insisted:

"They're putting too many little bitty technicalities in the rules. It's don't do this, don't do that, or it'll cost you a penalty stroke. Shuh! It's getting so a guy can't shoo a grasshopper off the ball."

Snead's current beef concerns a new joker inserted by the rules committee for the tournament.

The rule, in effect, reads:

"No brushing or scraping of greens with putter. Loose impediments may be lifted by hand only. Penalty—two strokes."

It all came about, Corcoran said, because some of the boys complained that unidentified other boys occasionally became overeager in brushing away such impedimenta as feathers and flyspecks. Some, the complaints charged, accidentally dug miniature trenches from ball to cup.

Middlebury Leaders

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP)—Anthony Wishinski, of Windsor, Vt., and Jack Prukop, of New Brunswick, N. J., have been elected co-captains of Middlebury College's 1941 varsity football team. Wishinski is a center and Prukop a guard.

David Smith of Pittsford, Vt., has been chosen captain of next season's cross-country team.

Abandon Football

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Abandonment of intercollegiate football at Oklahoma Baptist University, which this season won the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference championship for the first time in 13 years, was voted here by the trustees. The 13-to-7 decision followed spirited discussion of a $9,000 deficit in expenses of the sport.

The 1940 team, tied once, won the crown over seven other teams. The conference does not take in the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. & M. College or Tulsa University.

Oklahoma Baptist has an enrollment of about 650.

'Aggie' Names Dropped From the Dixie Roster

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The names of John Kimbrough, one of the Nation's greatest backs, and three other Texas A. & M. stars, have been removed from the roster of the Dixie squad in the North-South game here Dec. 28 after the Aggies voted to accept the Cotton Bowl bid if invited.

The Blue & Gray Association, sponsor of the North-South game, announced the A. & M. men had accepted invitations to play here.

Later the Aggie squad held a meeting at College Station, Texas, and decided to play in the Cotton Bowl if invited.

The others besides Kimbrough were Marshall Robnett, Tom Vaughn and Jim Thomason.

Groh Green Bay Pilot

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Henry "Heinie" Groh, a scout for the New York Giants, was named manager of the Green Bay baseball team to succeed Otto Bluege. The Green Bay team plays in the Wisconsin State League, a Class D daily baseball circuit organized last year.

New Hampshire Names All-Opponent Eleven

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H.—The University of New Hampshire's varsity football team hopped on the trail of all-opponent selections to name an 11-man team from Maine, St. Anselm's, Vermont, Colby, Tufts, Springfield, and Connecticut.

Maine topped the schools in numbers as the Bears placed Roger Stearns at left end, Jim Harris at center and Ed Barrows at fullback. St. Anselm's and Vermont had two each, while all others placed one.

One major shift in position was made. Fred Mitchell, Connecticut's regular fullback, was named to the blocking back spot to make room for both Barrows and him on the squad.

The lineup:

Stearns (Maine), le; Surrette (St. Anselm's), lt; Baum (Colby), lg; Harris (Maine), c; Strassburg (Vermont), rg; Grant (Springfield), rt; Hanaburg (Tufts), re; Mitchell (Connecticut) qb; Boule (St. Anselm's), lhb; Spasyk (Vermont), rhb; Barrows (Maine), fb.

Harvard Grid Team Honored By 'H' Club

The hope that Harvard University will some day not be dependent upon gate receipts from football was expressed last night by William J. Bingham, Athletic Director, at the victory dinner to the varsity football team at the Harvard Club.

"Harvard now has an endowment fund of $400,000 for athletics," he said, "and I hope that some day that fund will be large enough so that we will not be dependent upon how much we take in at the gate."

10 Games

Such a development, of course, would leave Harvard free to do exactly as it pleases in regard to scheduling other colleges. An indication of the Crimson's future athletic policy in regard to football was contained in Bingham's statement that "this fall we had 10 football games with Yale, including varsity, jayvee, and freshman." And as he presented prizes to the victorious team members, he added with a smile, "We took the two most important—varsity and jayvee."

Next season Harvard faces one of its stiffest football schedules in history, and will play some teams known to have different requirements for their athletes than does Harvard. Yet these are the teams which draw the crowds. In the future, when and if the endowment fund reaches a large enough proportion, Harvard may confine itself to playing only such colleges which conform to its own standard. Among teams which fall into this category are Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth.

Honored Coaches

In addition to honoring the players, Bingham also handed trophies to the coaches—Dick Harlow, Wes Fesler, Lyal Clark, Skip Stahley, Floyd Stahl, Nickie Mellen, and Henry Lamar.

An interesting commentary on present-day football was given by Head Coach Harlow, who declared the varied defenses now in use have taken some of the fun out of the game.

"It places a tremendous burden on the boys," he declared, "when they have to learn how to play against all the various lines now being used. Why, we scrimmaged against six types of seven-man lines, six types of six-man lines, seven types of five-man lines, and two types of four-man lines. Use of such lines makes quarterbacking on the attacking team an arduous job.

"There is an answer for all this defense work, but it is not a rule to keep six men on the line of scrimmage. That would be ridiculous, for how can you regulate a lineman's charge? After the ball is snapped he could charge, drop to his knees, slide, loop, or fade.

Five Backfield Men

"No, gentlemen, if the defense ever gets ahead of the offense—and personally I do not expect to see it in my time—the answer could be given by just one change How would you figure a defense for a six-man offensive line, with five men in the backfield. Get a piece of paper and a pencil and try it in your spare moments.

"I sincerely believe that any odd defense is offset by the appearance of a Kimbrough—a hard-running fullback—in the attacking line. He will make his own holes, no matter what defense he runs up against.

"Football today is not less interesting than it used to be. The possibilities of the offensive game have not yet begun to be scratched."

Other speakers on the program included, John W. Farley, President of the Harvard Club, toastmaster, Neal R. O'Hara, Boston columnist, Capt. Joe Gardella, Capt.-elect Fran Lee, Tudor Gardiner, former Governor of Maine, and Wes Fesler, end coach. Charlie Spreyer was presented the Norton Shaw Trophy for the Harvard player "most important in the offensive passing attack."

Terriers Leave To Play Against Tigers and Elis

Boston University's varsity hockey team, fresh from a 6-to-1 triumph over M. I. T., faces the task of meeting Yale tonight at New Haven, and Princeton at Princeton next Saturday. These two teams rank with the strongest in the East and the Terriers will be a decided underdog in both games.

The opening game with M. I. T. showed just what Coach Sid Borofsky had anticipated—a good first team with the second and third lines lacking in experience. The first line of Capt. Paul Brown, Johnny Chambers, and Bud Hines will hold its own. In the Tech game, Captain Brown stole the glory with four goals and an assist. Yet the most impressive Terrier puck chaser on the ice that night was Johnny Chambers, whose skating, puck-handling, and play-making made him the standout of the night. In fact, he might have been right on the heels of the Terrier captain in scoring if Jim Gordon, the Tech goalie, had not made several sensational stops.

The Terriers left for New Haven at noon and Coach Borofsky took a squad of 10 men, including John Chambers, Harold Hines, Howard Blasenak, Burton MacArthur, Paul Brown, William Brown, William Shoemaker, Eddie Farrell, George Neilson, and Henry Sullivan.

No Wolves?

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Charles McAuliffe has coached Montana Mines grid teams for 18 years.

Manager Ross Threatens New Faces to Perk Team

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

There is something about Boston instead of Hershey, Pa., that those Bruins enjoy. At least the Art Ross ultimatum at 8 o'clock last night previous to the 8:30 game with Rangers would indicate as much. The Bruins, after two week-end defeats on the road, proceeded to trounce the Stanley Cup holders before the largest attendance of the season, 6-2.

Marked improvement in the play of the team was apparent, but there is need for more talks or changes in the third line. The third grouping went out on a five-minute penalty with Neil Colville, the Rangers were pretty well bottled up.

Rangers many times have appeared to be the best team in the league while shorthanded and last night they really threw a wholesome scare into the locals in the late stages with both teams minus a man. They disorganized the locals and drove through for two goals, Mac Colville finishing off a play with Heller and Pratt, and Kilby MacDonald converting from Alf Pike.

Two goals in each period comprised the Boston offense. Wiseman was credited with the first although it was really Bill Cowley's pass that went in off Bill Juzda, Ranger defenseman. Schmidt went through the whole Ranger team for the second goal.

Pratt Fires Four

In the middle period Bauer beat Kerr in company with Clapper and Schmidt and Conacher realized on a play with Cowley. The third period counters were by Smith and Schmidt with Clapper helping the former and Dumart credited with an assist on the latter's goal. Brimsek had 18 saves in the game with Kerr stopping 23 out of 29. In the second period Rangers had seven shots on Brimsek and Babe Pratt fired four of them.

Next game for Boston will be here Tuesday with Toronto . . . Meanwhile Manager Ross and Cooney Weiland will have plenty of practice sessions to straighten out deails . . . Rangers play in Detroit this coming Friday night . . . Tomorrow night Americans play host to Chicago and will have three of their players who were out of action, Pete Slobodian, Harvey Jackson, and Peanuts O'Flaherty back . . . The other game tomorrow night books Canadiens at Toronto.

By his two assists Bill Cowley took a three-point lead over Syd Howe for first place in the individual scoring . . . Milt Schmidt with two goals and an assist moved well up in the race . . . Hextall and Watson, Ranger high scorers, were held without points.

Rangers Disappoint

Rangers were a distinct disappointment. Like the Bruins, they had a pre-game meeting and Frankie Boucher undoubtedly dispelled the termed Stanley Cup complex, but he could not atone for the continued loss of Alex Shibicky and Capt. Art Coulter. Without Coulter, the Ranger defense is as porous as clouds.

Lynn Patrick did well filling in on the Colville line for Shibicky and that line might have done all right if the Bruins had not been "pepped" up for the game. As a matter of fact, the weakness in the Ranger front line was Mac Colville who could not seem to operate smoothly despite his one goal in the late stages of the third period.

Hextall Stars

Best player on the ice for the beaten Rangers was Bryan Hextall who tore into the Bruins with abandon and probably did more to keep the score down than any other factor. When Dutch Hiller regains needed conditioning following his absence from the line-up, the line centered by Phil Watson will be more impressive.

Defensively, Rangers are, or were last night, much below their ability of last season and from the number of games the team has lost this season it appears more and more certain that Coulter is the most valuable member of the team. Bill Juzda is not much help as yet and Murray Patrick is not polished enough to take care of his left defense post, let alone trying to help Juzda. Four of the six Boston goals were scored with these two playing the defense.

Bruins Back-Checking

As for the local team, the players not only speeded up their attack and carried play right to the Rangers, but they improved in their back-checking. This back-checking did much to help the defensemen and until Crawford

McCullough Sets Enviable Fielding Pace at Buffalo

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Any major league club in need of a catcher for next season might do well to make a bid for Clyde McCullough, who spent most of the 1940 season with the Buffalo Bisons after getting a spring tryout with the Chicago Cubs.

The needy club might find he is all tied up and not for sale, but the International League's official records show he is worth trying for. Not only was he one of the circuit's leading hitters last season with a .324 average, but he was an outstanding performer behind the plate.

Threw Out 40

A new tabluation, not ordinarily carried in the fielding records, helps to bring out his effectiveness. McCullogh led the league in caching runner who were trying to steal. He threw out 40 of them in his 145 games while the next-best catcher, Tommy Heath of Toronto, caught only 29 would-be stealers. McCullough also had the second-best fielding average among the "regular" catchers of the circuit, .984, as compared to .986 for Tom Padden of Newark.

Other leading performers afield, as shown in the averages released today, were: first base, Gus Suhr, Montreal, .992; second base, John Bell, Montreal, .981; third base, Jack Juelich, Syracuse, .953; shortstop, George Scharein, Newark, .955; outfield, Mayo Smith, Buffalo; .996; pitcher, Bill Crouch, Montreal, 1.000 with 55 chances. Except for the pitchers, only players who took part in 100 or more games were regarded as "regulars" for the purpose of naming the leaders.

Newark Club High

The club fielding records as well as some of the miscellaneous tabulations gathered with them, account to a considerable extent for the success of the Newark Bears during the 1940 campaign.

Newark had the best fielding mark as a team, .970, topping Buffalo and Montreal by two percentage points. The Bears also led the shutout standing, winning 17 games by that route and being whitewashed only six times. The Bears blanked every other club except Buffalo at least once. Newark also grounded into the fewest double plays, only 77, as compared to 121 for Syracuse, the top team in that respect. However, Newark also had the most men left on base, 1,197.

Montreal led the clubs in completing double plays with 146, Syracuse had the most fielding chances, 6,068, and also made the top error total of 215 and had the most passed balls, 23. Rochester made 4,099 putouts and Baltimore 1,854 assists to top those columns.

Individual highs and lows included 1,525 putouts by Nick Etten, Baltimore first baseman; 525 assists by Lamar Newsome, Baltimore shortstop; 52 errors by Frank Crespi, Rochester shortstop, 13 passed balls by Joe Kracher, Baltimore catcher, and 23 times caught stealing by Don Ross of Montreal.

Sawyer Appointed

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The Yale Athletic Association has announced the appointment of Richard A. (Jeff) Sawyer of Worcester, Mass., former Yale pitcher, as coach of the Elis' freshman baseball team.

Sawyer will take over early in February under the direction of Head Coach Joe Wood. He coached the New York Athletic Club nine for several seasons.

Trinity Schedule

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Trinity College's football team will play seven games in 1941, it has been announced.

The schedule:

Sept. 27—Union.
Oct. 4—Vermont, away; 11—Worcester; 18—Hobart, away; 25—Coast Guard.
Nov. 8—Amherst away; 15, Wesleyan.

Niagara Co-Leaders

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—Roman Piskor, of North Tonawanda, N. Y., and Arthur Deremer, of Pittsburgh, both juniors, have been elected co-captains of the 1941 Niagara University football team. Piskor is a tackle and Deremer a guard.

Club Refused Park

PITTSFIELD, Mass (AP)—An obstacle to the transfer of a Canadian-American Baseball League franchise from Oswego, N. Y., to this city arose when the park commission refused to lease Dorothy Deming Field, a public park, to the club's owner, William V. Connelly, of Albany, N. Y. The authorities based their refusal on the complaints of persons living in the vicinity of the park about the club's plan to play 40 night games next season.

Wahconah Park, another city-owned property and the home of the Pittsfield Eastern League club during 1919-1930, will not be in shape for professional baseball for about two years, according to present plans.

Brown Captain

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Ernest T. Savignano of Newton, Mass., has been elected captain of the 1941 Brown football team. Savignano, a quarterback, starred in a heavy-duty role throughout the 1940 season as runner, kicker, passer, and blocker, and was instrumental in giving the Bruins a record of six victories, three losses and one tie, their best in the past eight years.

Cage Co-Captains

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Vincent Taffe and Tom Andrews, seniors, have been named co-captains of William and Mary's 1940-41 basketball team.

Taffe, from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has held down a guard berth for the last two seasons. Andrews, from Clendenin, W. Va., has held a forward post for the same length of time.

Transition From Football to Basketball Abrupt to Fans, Gradual to Hoopmen

Their Progress Hidden In Maze of Grid Publicity

Pacific Northwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—The signs of the times are revealing. The ball becomes round, gets bigger, and keeps cleaner. The spectators forsake chilly stadiums for steam-heated gymnasiums. Monday-morning quarterbacks give place to pre-season prophets. Yes, football is over, and basketball has arrived.

The transition from football to basketball may be abrupt to the fans, but it is a gradual process to the hoopmen. Since early November, the basketball players have been turning out regularly, getting in shape for the season that does not officially open until after the new year. Their progress has been hidden among the maze of football publicity, but except in football Bowl-conscious cities, the hoopsters can now take the spotlight.

Agree

Two of the Northern division coaches of the Pacific Coast Conference have already given their opinions on the current basketball situation—and they agree. Both Jack Friel of Washington State and Hec Edmundson of the University of Washington pick the Oregon Webfoots to win the championship.

But coaches are always trying to turn favoritism away from their own schools, so mentors Friel and Edmundson cannot be taken too literally.

From all early indications, every team in the Northern Division except Oregon State will be stronger in 1941 than last season. The 1940 Beaver champions lost Tony Romano, Frank Mandic and Al Hunter from last year's team, and Coach Slats Gills will have a hard job replacing these men.

Tour

More will be known about the favored Oregons after they return from their transcontinental barnstorming tour, the third in three years. Coach Howard Hobson has six lettermen and four sophomores on his traveling squad that will play seven games in the East and mid-West.

Highlight of the tour will be the game against Long Island University in Madison Square Garden, New York, on Dec. 14. Last season Long Island defeated Oregon by one point in a thrilling contest.

Washington is loaded with good material for the first time since the mythical national championship team of 1935-36. Whether the material is good enough for another championship, remains to be seen. The veteran Voelker brothers, Bob and Jack, will form the nucleus of a team that may turn into the surprise of the year.

Seven Lettermen

The Pullman prospects are also bright, for Washington State has seven top-notch lettermen returning, led by Ray Sundquist, Dale Gentry, Vern Butts and Johnny Hooper. The Cougars will miss the high scoring Bill Chase, however.

Little is known about the coach Forrest Twogood's Idaho Vandals, yet judging from Twogood's previous experience, he will make the most out of his meager material.

* * *

Before closing out the 1940 football chonicle, a few final chapters can be noted.

First, the statistical leaders of the Conference. Bill Sewell of Washington State was tops in ground-gaining, and third best in the nation, behind John Knolla and Tom Harmon. Sewell completed 86 out of 174 passes for 1,023 yards, and made 310 yards on rushing offense for a total of 1,333 yards. Sewell was also the nation's leading passer, and of course, best on the Coast.

Bob Robertson of Southern California led in rushing offense, with a total of 567 yards. Norm Standlee of Stanford led the punters with a 41.82 yard average of 28 kicks, although his team-mate Frank Albert, Len Isberg of Oregon, Noah Curti of U. C. L. A., and Dean McAdams of Washington all had averages better than 40 yards.

Work-Horse

McAdams was the "work-horse" of the Conference, punting 73 times, carrying the ball on 86 occasions, and attempting 83 passes.

With Sewell pitching, Felix Fletcher and Don Greeley of Washington State easily led the pass receivers, each catching 20 tosses. Earl Younglove of Washington caught only eight passes, yet averaged 29.4 yards per completion, to lead the Conference in that respect.

Another item is the fact that while center Rudy Mucha and end Jay MacDowell were included on many all-American teams, most of the Husky players and the opposing team players consider guard Ray Frankowski the best player on the Washington team. Ray is only a junior, though, and will have another year in which to gain his laurels.

Legal

And finally, we would like to clear-up the mutterings of fans who maligned the officials because they refused to penalize Ernie Steele of Washington when he signalled for a "fair-catch," and then ran with the ball. Steele would let the ball hit the ground, then make his fair-catch signal while it was bouncing high in the air. While opposing linesmen were uncertain whether or not to tackle him, Steel took the ball on the bounce and started running.

The procedure, while never seen before on the Coast, is perfectly legal because the rule book provides for a "fair-catch" of a ball only before it has bounced.

A. A. U. Officers for Coming Year

Wide World

DENVER—Officials of the Amatuer Athletic Union of the United States shown after their election at the meeting here recently. Left to right: James M. Roche of New Haven, Conn., re-elected second vice-president; Fred L. Steers of Chicago, re-elected first vice-president; L. di Benedetto of New Orleans, re-elected president; William F. Bailey of High Point, N. C., new fourth vice-president and Lou Mahoney of Denver, new third vice-president.

Aggies Return to Training Dec. 16 for Cotton Bowl Game

Southwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOUSTON, Texas—College sports fans began pondering over the possibilities of their favorite basketball teams this week as the last chapter of one of the Southwest Conference's most exciting football races came to a close last Saturday.

In the last games of their regular schedules, Southern Methodist defeated Rice Institute 7 to 6 to share the Conference title with Texas A. & M. College, while the University of Texas kept its record against state universities intact by trouncing the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla., 26 to 0.

Texas A. & M. and Southern Methodist each won five conference games and lost one. The Aggies were beaten by Texas, 7 to 0, and Southern Methodist by the Aggies, 19 to 7.

Another "State" Victory

Texas' victory over Florida marked the sixth time this year the Longhorns have defeated a state university team. The Steers won from the University of Indiana, University of Oklahoma, University of Colorado, University of Arkansas, Texas A. & M. College, and Florida.

Only one college game remains to keep Southwest sports fans from centering their full attention on basketball. The Texas Aggies will go back into training Dec. 16 for the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas Jan. 1 against Fordham University. Texas A. & M. was designated the Southwest representative after the Southern Methodist-Rice game. Southern Methodist, which had as strong a claim for the invitation as the Aggies, withdrew so that the Cadets might play.

* * *

Pre-season indications are that the 1941 Southwest Conference basketball race will be just as much a nip-and-tuck affair as the football race.

Rice Institute, defending champion, has been practicing for several weeks, but will begin seriously now that the football season is over and the gridders are free to don basketball suits.

Texas Opens Season

The University of Texas got the jump on most schools by opening its pre-conference schedule last week while its football team was en route to Florida. The Longhorns defeated the East Texas State Teachers, 55 to 34. With five lettermen to fill out a quintet the Longhorns are expected to be the leading contenders. The lettermen are W. D. Houpt, center; Capt. Chester Granville and Denton Cooley, forwards, and Thurman Hull and Udell Moore, guards. Now that football is over, Malcolm Kutner and Charles Richardson are expected to join the cagers and strengthen the squad.

Although Coach Glen Rose, who begins his eighth season as basketball mentor at Arkansas, won't admit it, the Arkansas Razorbacks are expected to be among the first division cage clubs.

Promising Group

Available for the 1941 campaign are Capt. John Freiberger, one of the best centers in the Conference; John Adams, who as a sophomore was the Conference leading scorer and who will be playing his third year, and Howard Hickey, guard. Three other lettermen are also ready for service. They are O'Neil Adams, R. C. Pitts and A. E. Mitchell. Graduation took away only three lettermen, and they can be replaced from a promising group of sophomores.

* * *

As the Conference football season came to a close, the Texas Aggies, although denied the privilege of winning the championship twice in a row, had the pleasure of marking another record in the books.

The Aggies won 19 straight games during the 1939 and 1940 season. The past record was 18 straight games, held by the Aggies and the University of Texas. Both strings were marred by a tie game. The Texas streak was in 1920 and 1921. The Aggies streak, marred by a tie with Louisiana State University in 1920, started in 1919 and was brought to an end by the University of Texas on Thanksgiving Day at Austin in 1920.

* * *

The Southwest Conference this week enters its 27th year of existence. Representatives from Rice, Baylor, Texas, Texas A. & M., Arkansas, Southwestern (Georgetown, Texas), Louisiana State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. & M. met in Houston to form the conference.

The present setup which omits Louisiana State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. & M. and Southwestern and includes Southern Methodist and Texas Christian went into effect in 1925.

* * *

Fans and sports writers got a chuckle out of the optimistic attitude of Coach Madison Bell of Southern Methodist after his team won the Rice game and a half-share of the Conference crown.

Bell is known throughout the state for his pessimistic outlook on his team's prospects in a game, often giving imaginary reasons for his dark outlook.

"It's a funny thing," commented one sports writer who contacted Moaning Matty in the locker room after the Rice-S. M. U. game which closed the season for both schools, "but Bell couldn't find a single thing wrong with his squad after the game."

* * *

The University of Texas recently won the cross-country championship at Austin by capturing the first four places in a three and a half mile race. Four schools were represented at the meet.

All-Star Squad

WASHINGTON (AP)—The lineup of All-Star professionals who will play the Chicago Bears in a charity game at Los Angeles Dec. 28 was announced at a meeting of the National Professional Football League.

The line-ups:

Ends—Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers; Jim Poole, New York Giants; John Shirk, Chicago Cardinals; Perry Schwartz, Brooklyn Dodgers, and Don Looney, Philadelphia Eagles.

Tackles—Wee Willie Wilkins, Washington; Bruiser Kinard, Brooklyn; Frank Cope, Giants, and Jim Barber, Washington.

Guards—Dick Bassi, Philadelphia Eagles; Doug Oldershaw, Giants; Harry Smith, Detroit Lions, and Ted Livingston, Cleveland Rams.

Centers—Mel Hein, Giants, and Charles Brock, Green Bay.

Backs—Sammy Baugh, Washington; Ace Parker, Brooklyn; Lloyd Cardwell, Detroit; Whizzer White, Detroit; Pug Manders, Brooklyn; Vic Spadaccini Cleveland; John Drake, Cleveland; Clarke Hinkle, Green Bay; Dick Todd, Washington, Colton Price, Detroit; Merlin Condit, Pittsburgh, and Marshall Goldberg, Chicago Cardinals.

Bruins Perk Up as Ross Speaks Out

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Toronto	10	2	0	40	19	20
Detroit	6	3	4	32	25	16
Boston	5	5	3	43	32	13
Chicago	5	5	2	26	29	12
Rangers	4	6	2	29	32	10
Canadiens	3	7	2	24	36	8
Americans	3	8	1	19	40	7

Result Dec. 10

Boston 6, Rangers 2.

By the Associated Press

Art Ross, the boss of the Boston Bruins, might hesitate to admit it, but he seems to have proved that a sharp tongue can be about as useful in hockey as sharp skates.

More than once in past seasons, Ross has made his linguistic ability count, and it has become a recognized feature of each National Hockey League season for him to get into some sort of a verbal battle with Conny Smythe of Toronto with the result that the fans turn out in large numbers to look for equally hot battles on the ice.

But Ross' latest verbal outburst was directed against his own Boston club and it bore fruit in a 6-2 victory over the New York Rangers that boosted the Bruins into third place in the league standing. Ross accused his team of "kicking away" the games they lost at Toronto and Chicago over the past week end and warned that any players who continued to perform carelessly would find themselves wearing uniforms of the Hershey Bears.

The Bruins didn't like the sound of his words at all and for about the first time this season played the kind of hockey that lifted them to the league championship last spring. They scored twice in each period to gain a 6-0 lead after some 50 minutes of play. The Rangers, a bit peeved themselves over accusations that they were suffering from a Stanley Cup complex, couldn't get started until the last 10 minutes. Then, after Neil Colville and Jack Crawford had been sent off for the only penalties of the game, Mac Colville and Kilby MacDonald sent the puck past Goaler Frank Brimsek

Milt Schmidt scored two of the Boston goals and Bill Cowley, league-leading point-scorer, drew two assists. The other goal-getters were Eddie Wiseman, Bobby Bauer, Roy Conacher and Des Smith.

Landis' Term Extended; Klem Becomes Supervisor

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Two of the most dominant and picturesque figures in baseball, shaggy-haired Kenesaw Mountain Landis and heavy-jowled Bill Klem, came to mile-posts in their long careers today.

For Landis, Commissioner of the sport since 1921, the day meant the beginning of another period of service to the national pastime. The American and National Leagues, as they entered their joint session to wind up their annual winter meetings, were unanimously in support of another term for the Commissioner.

Replaces Quigley

For Klem, an umpire in the National League since 1905, it meant the start of a new job. The arbiter who always said he "never missed one in my life" was promoted to the post of supervisor of the circuit's umpires.

Klem replaces Ernie Quigley, who will enter the league's relations department, but the veteran umpire probably will be behind the plate or on the baselines on special occasions. To fill the vacancy in the regular umpire's ranks, the league picked Jocko Conlan, former Chicago White Sox outfielder.

Ford Frick was re-elected President of the National League for four years. Both leagues agreed yesterday to extend Landis' term four years, to Jan. 12, 1946. The gruff, hard-handed but always fair "Judge," therefore, will be starting his fourth term (his current seven-year contract had a year to run) as all-powerful administrator of a sport which under his direction built up a remarkable reputation for integrity through two tumultuous decades. The Commissionership carries a yearly salary of $65,000.

All-Star Game July 8

The date of the annual All-Star game was fixed as July 8. It will be played at Detroit, with the American League squad being managed by Del Baker, pilot of the Tigers, and the senior circuit team being handled by Bill McKechnie, manager of Cincinnati's world championship Reds.

The American League season will open April 14 with a single game, New York at Washington. All clubs are scheduled for action the following day, with the season closing Sept. 28.

Other executive action yesterday included the American League's decision to retain its rule barring the championship club from making trades. The American League named the following as its board of directors:

Clark Griffith, Washington; Connie Mack, Philadelphia; Donald Barnes, St. Louis, and Walter O. Briggs, Detroit. The National League's new board will be Powel Crosley, Jr., Cincinnati; Larry MacPhail, Brooklyn; Sam Breadon, St. Louis, and Gerald P. Nugent, Philadelphia.

Player transactions continued at a snail's pace, only one trade being completed yesterday. The New York Giants bought Outfielder Morrie Arnovich from the Cincinnati Reds for about $12,500 and swapped Shortstop Wayne Ambler of their Jersey City club for Pitcher Milt Shoffner of the Reds. Shoffner will be sent to the Jersey City club by the Giants.

The Giants also signed Gabby Hartnett as player and coach. His 19-year regime with the Chicago Cubs ended when he was fired recently as manager. He will succeed Travis Jackson, who has retired.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Nile Kinnick, Iowa back, named No. 1 sports star of year in Associated Press poll, beating runner-up Joe Di Maggio, 79 votes to 71.

Three Years Ago

Don Budge won Victoria singles tennis tournament at Melbourne, Australia, defeating John Bromwich, 8—6, 6—3, 9—7.

Five Years Ago

New York Yankees traded pitcher Johnny Allen to Cleveland Indians for pitchers Monte Pearson and Steve Sundra.

Women's Squash Racquets Play In Semifinals

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 11 (AP)—Defending champion Hope Knowles of Chestnut Hill, Pa., Anne Page of Wayne, Pa., Helen Stone of Lawrence, L. I., N. Y., and Peggy Baker of Boston advanced to the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast women's squash racquets tournament yesterday.

Today Miss Knowles will play Miss Stone and Miss Page will meet Miss Baker to determine which two shall battle for the 1940 championship.

After winning the second round by default from Peggy Scott of Germantown, Miss Knowles took an easy third round victory from Mrs. Hapgood Kipp of East Falls, Philadelphia, 15—5, 15—5. 15—6.

Miss Page, who held the coast title for five years until she was defeated in 1938, went to the semifinals by eliminating Anne Parry of Germantown, 15—5, 15—7, 15—5. She had already disposed of Mrs. W. R. Jackson of Philadelphia, 15—13, 15—3, 15—2.

Miss Stone, third seeded, was given considerable trouble by Mrs. Elwood Beatty, Jr., of Cynwyd, Pa., in the second round before she beat her, 17—15, 15—11, 15—6.

The only seeded player to drop by the wayside was Eleonora R. Sears, internationally known Boston sportswoman. In the best match of the day, Miss Baker beat her 12—15, 15—11, 15—12, 13—18, 16—14.

All-American Pro League Grid Team

NEW YORK (AP)—Columbus and Milwaukee, winner and runner-up, respectively, were awarded three places each on the All-American Professional League football team selected by the six coaches and announced at the circuit's annual meeting.

Columbus placed Jim Karcher at left guard, Joe Aleskus at center, and Nelson Peterson in the backfield. Milwaukee honors went to Sherman Barnes at left end, Robert Eckl at right tackle, and Albert Novakofski at fullback.

The teams:

Sherman Barnes, Milwaukee, le; Ed Karp, Buffalo, lt; Jim Marcher, Columbus, lg; Joe Aleskus, Columbus, c; Alex Drobnitch, Buffalo, rg; Robert Eckl, Milwaukee, rt; Harlan Gustafson, New York, re; Andy Karpus, Boston, qb; Bill Hutchinson, New York, lh; Nelson Peterson, Columbus, rh, and Albert Novakofski, Milwaukee, fb.

President W. D. Griffiths of Columbus said the league might be increased to eight teams next year with Philadelphia, Detroit, Baltimore, Dallas, New Orleans, and Los Angeles under advisement as the sites for the two additional clubs.

Eastern Hockey League —

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts.
Washington	11	3	0	63	40	22
Baltimore	8	4	2	47	41	18
Atlantic City	7	5	1	60	58	15
New York	7	9	0	72	72	14
River Vale	5	9	0	37	53	10
Boston	2	10	1	38	53	5

Result Dec. 10

Atlantic City 6, Washington 5.

Cincinnati Reds Capture No. 1 Spot in Annual Poll

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—The country's sports editors, following the precedent they themselves established in eight of the nine previous Associated Press polls, today singled out the Cincinnati Reds' capture of the National League pennant and the World Series as the outstanding team performance of the sports year.

Each winter since 1932 the experts have awarded this honor to the current baseball champions, basing their verdict on the reasonably sound theory that the club which can beat seven others over a 154-game season and then go on to whip the rival league's best has proved its worth as a team in every sense of the word.

The Reds got 26 of 62 first-place votes, were named second by 14 and third by 15 for 121 points on a 3-2-1 scoring basis. Their first-place total was more than three times that of any other team, and their point score almost double that of the second-place Minnesota football team.

The Gophers, last week named No. 1 grid team of the year, were ranked first by eight and got 67 points for winning the Western Conference championship and coming through eight major games unscathed.

Third place went to Stanford's Pacific Coast Conference football champions, whose 36 points gave them a slim edge over Texas A. and M. The University of Washington crew won fifth place on the strength of its victory in the Poughkeepsie Regatta, the Tigers sixth for their surprise triumph in the American League race, and the Chicago Bears seventh for taking the pro football title with that historic 73-0 licking of the Washington Redskins.

The Redskins, incidentally, got one third-place vote—received, be it noted, before the Bears ran riot.

Other sports editors contributed the New York Rangers, whose Stanley Cup hockey victory was good for eight points; the Ryder Cup golfers, who played a number of exhibition matches, and the Indiana University and Phillips Oilers basketball teams, winners of the N. C. A. A. and National A. A. U. titles, respectively.

Only in the first poll, in 1931, did the experts choose a team other than the World Series winner. Then it was a great Southern California football team which, after losing its opening game, won the next 10 with 356 points to its rivals' 33.

But if the Reds' selection carried on one tradition, it at least brought to an end a streak which was threatening to become monotonous. For the past four years, the New York Yankees had been given the No. 1 spot. This time they didn't get a point.

The standing:

Team and sport	First-Place Votes	Pts
Cincinnati Reds, baseball	26	121
Minnesota, football	8	67
Stanford, football	8	36
Texas A. & M., football	7	34
U. of Washington, rowing	7	23½
Detroit Tigers, baseball	2	17
Chicago Bears, pro football	1	16
Tennessee, football	3	10
New York Rangers, pro hockey	0	8
Indiana University, basketball	0	6

Three points each—Nashville Vols, baseball; Boston College, football.

Two points each—U. S. Ryder Cup team, professional golf; U. of California, track; Bob Linney's Lyon Mountain (N. Y.) team, bobsledding.

One point each—Bostwick Field, polo; Washington Redskins, pro football; Texas Tech, football; U. of Kansas, basketball; Phillips Oilers, national A. A. U. basketball champions; St. Louis Browns, baseball; Boston Bruins, pro hockey; U. of Minnesota, A. A. U. hockey champions; Georgetown, football; Naval Academy, rowing; U. of Colorado, basketball.

One-half point—Harvard, rowing.

Major Openings

CHICAGO (AP)—You can make your plans now for the opening of baseball's 1941 major league season.

On April 14 the New York Yankees will play at Washington for the sport's annual ceremonial start, major league officials have decided. The next day the program for the big start will be:

National League

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.

American League

Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 10

National League

Boston 6, New York Rangers 2.

American League

Hershey 4 Philadelphia 0.
Indianapolis 2, Springfield 1.

American Association

Kansas City 5, St. Paul 1.

Tonight's Schedule

American League

Cleveland at Pittsburgh.

American Association

Omaha at Minneapolis.

Redskins Sign Bryant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Signing of James Bryant, Seattle, Wash., to a Redskins football contract for 1941 was announced by Jack Espey, general manager of the Washington, D. C., team.

Bryant played tackle for Gonzaga University of Seattle in 1939.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 10

Ohio State 58, West Virginia 44.
Dartmouth 54, Vermont 32.
Kansas 48, Texas 45.
Kansas State 33, Washburn 29.
Texas Tech 40, Eastern New Mexico 28.
Baylor 44, Stephen F. Austin 35.
Texas Christian 43, North Texas State 36.
Rice 53, Sam Houston 33.
St. Benedicts 37, Ottawa (Kan.) 19.
Illinois Tech 43, Grand Rapids 31.
Waynesburg 41, Carnegie Tech 34.
St. Joseph's (Philadelphia) 55, Upsala 18.
Dickinson 49, Elizabethtown 38.
Lasalle 54, Wyomissing Poly 41.
Central (Mich.) State 42, Alma 36.
Westminster (Pa.) 50, Alderson-Broaddus 43.
St. Francis (Pa.) 39, Morris Harvey 36.
Southwestern La. 39, La. State 30.
St. John's (Brooklyn) 50, St. Peter's 28.
Doane 42, Kearney (Neb.) Teachers 32.
Central (Ind.) Normal 47, Anderson 39.
Valparaiso 49, Huntington 27.
Bluffton 43, Kenyon 33.
Trinity 54, Mass. State 53.
Bowling Green 40, Finlay 42 (overtime).
Xavier 57, Centre 28.
Friends 42, Bethany (Kan.) 30.
John Marshall 68, Blue Ridge 22.
Mass Tech 41, Lowell Textile 35.
Brooklyn College 38, Fordham 34.
Stevens Point 42, Luther 40.
River Falls 54, McAlester 42.
Washington (St. Louis) 32, Mo. Mines 21.
Western Illinois Tchrs. 39, St. Louis 35.
Tarkio 54, Peru (Neb.) Teachers 33.
Washington State 57, Montana 30.
West Chester T. 53, Kutztown T. 32.
Emory and Henry 45, Milligan (Tenn.) 41.
Gustavus Adolphus 31, Northern (S. D.) State 30.
Lacrosse T. 56, Winona T. 33.
Tri-State 38, Olivet 28.
Taylor 41, Earlham 40.
Hamline 38, Montana State 30.
New Mexico Aggies 40, New Mexico 31.
East Central (Okla.) T. 39, East Texas State 26.
Yankton 33, Western Union 24.
Calvin 55, Kalamazoo 34.
Gonzaga 29, Lewiston Normal 28.
Clarkson Tech 44, Hartwick 39.
Niagara 43, Alfred 28.

Big Business

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 11 (AP)—The latest football gold rush struck boom proportions last night as the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day classic ticket sale moved towards a 46,000 capacity sellout.

President Dan D. Rogers of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association said Texas A. and M. College had been given 14,000 reserved seats for its alumni and an additional 5,000 for the cadet corps.

On the basis of a complete sellout, some $141,000 would be handled on the gross gate.

Both schools will receive 42½ per cent of the gross gate.

A Day With Tommy Harmon

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Tom Harmon went into a huddle with a New York radio executive today, but Harmon said the one thing they did not discuss was an announcing job for him.

Harmon said he called on Donald Flamm, president of Station WMCA, merely to get "advice on a career" from a man whom he admires. Tommy said he wouldn't consider doing any commercial work until after his graduation next June.

NEW YORK (AP)—If there is any one of this year's college football players who needn't be concerned about a job when he is graduated next June, it's Halfback Tommy Harmon of Michigan.

Developments (Dec. 10) in young Harmon's headline life took approximately the following sequence:

1. At Washington he was drawn No. 1 in the National Pro Football League draft by the Chicago Bears, which gives the pro champions the right to negotiate with the Gary (Ind.) wonder boy.

2. Harmon promptly announced that, while it was an honor, it didn't "influence my decision not to play pro football." But he added a rider to the effect that "that's the way I feel about it now, anyway."

3. To emphasize this current determination, he wired Carl Storck, president of the National League, asking that his name be withdrawn from the draft list.

4. Douglas G. Hertz, who on Dec. 9 bought the New York Yankees of the rival American League, announced he'd arrange a meeting Dec. 11 between Harmon and Donald Flamm, head of radio station WMCA.

5. Hertz added that if Harmon does reconsider his decision about pro football, he'll do his playing for the Yankees. Harmon was not immediately available for comment on this point.

All of which, apparently, means Harmon may turn out to be the one boy who can have his cake and eat it, too.

Williams Grid Dates

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Princeton will replace Army on next season's Williams College football schedule, it has been announced. Another new gridiron rival booked by the Purple was Northeastern.

The 1941 schedule:

Sept. 27—Middlebury.
Oct. 4—Princeton at Prineton N. J.; 11—Northeastern; 18—Bowdoin; 25—Tufts at Medford.
Nov. 1—Union; 8—Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.; 15—Amherst.

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Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	800,000
Previous day's sales	610,095
1940 volume to date	193,564,148
1939 volume to date	248,931,601

Early Rally Checked By Profit Taking

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—The stock market relinquished part of its gains today after stepping out of its rut into a minor rally.

Advances in United States Steel and Bethlehem, ranging to more than a point on the early upturn, were shaved to small fractions by profit-taking before the final hour.

Transactions expanded considerably in the first-hour buying flurry, then slowed. Trading was at the rate of about 800,000 shares for a full session.

Leading aircrafts picked up moderate gains.

Also outstanding on the advance were American Can, Chrysler, American Telephone, Union Carbide, Great Northern Preferred and Youngstown Sheet.

In the Curb, fractional advances were posted at one time for American Cyanamid "B," Bath Iron Works, Creole Petroleum and International Petroleum.

Speculative Bonds Up

Speculative bonds representing a wide group of industries were in demand today in the wake of news reports indicating rising profits for the issuing companies.

The general list was mixed although most declines recorded were small. U. S. Governments experienced a reversal from an earlier upward trend and near the final hour treasuries showed several losses ranging from 1-32d to 3-32ds.

Corporate loans up 1 to around 2 points included New York Dock 4s and convertible 5s, Missouri Pacific "H" 5s certificates, Michigan Central 3½s Housatonic 5s and General Steel Castings 5½s.

Lower were International Telephone 5s, Detroit Edison 4½s, Western Union 5s of '60 and International Hydro Electric 6s.

In the foreign list gains ran to as much as 3 points for bonds of Norway, Australia, and New South Wales. Denmark 6s of '42 dropped about 5¼.

Boston Edison Completes Large Refunding Issue

The Boston Edison Co. has completed one of the largest financial transactions in New England business history in the completion of a refunding operation by which its $53,000,000 of outstanding first mortgage 3½ per cent bonds due in 1965 were issued, and new first mortgage 2¾ per cent bonds due in 1970 were issued.

Boston Edison received from the underwriting syndicate headed by First Boston Corporation $54,904,687, representing purchase of the new bonds at 103.525 per cent of par and accrued interest from Dec. 1 to Dec. 10.

President Frank D. Comerford of Boston Edison, in further comment on the transaction, said:

"It appears to be the general opinion that the cost to the company of less than 2.6 per cent is the lowest rate ever obtained by a utility for a loan of this maturity.

"Undoubtedly the sound financial condition of the company, the adequacy of the security behind the bonds, and the stability of the earnings were important factors in obtaining for the company this favorable price. These bonds are secured by a first mortgage on property which cost more than $170,000,000, and which, through maintenance and replacement policies, has been kept in a high degree of efficiency."

Curtiss Aeroplane Raises Wages 7 P. C.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The Curtiss Aeroplane Division of Curtiss-Wright announced a general pay increase of 7 per cent for approximately 9,000 employees, both salaried and hourly wage workers, in its Buffalo warplane plant.

The increase, effective Dec. 16, will raise the present annual pay roll of approximately $16,000,000 by approximately $1,200,000, the company said.

A company statement said the increase, worked out with officers of the Aircraft, an unaffiliated union, "is in recognition of the work the men have done in keeping us ahead of schedule on British and U. S. airplane orders."

The plant presently is turning out eight planes daily, all for Britain.

Wheat Prices Lower After Early Rally

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—After showing net gains of ¼-⅜-cent at one stage, the wheat market turned lower today, largely as a result of the first semiofficial 1941 winter wheat crop estimates.

Five Chicago statisticians releasing data obtained in their annual December surveys of the new crop forecast the harvest of next May, June and July would be above average and in excess of last year's production. Tentative estimates of the winter wheat yield ranged from 583,000,000 to 607,000,000 bushels in sharp contrast to the poor outlook a year ago in important producing states like Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Canadian Wheat Supply

CHICAGO (AP)—The visible supply of Canadian wheat on Dec. 6 totalled 471,738,000 bushels it was announced. This was another all-time high compared to 463,808,000 bushels on Nov. 29, and an increase of 7,930,000. For the same week a year ago, the figure decreased 588,000 bushels.

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
70½	50	Abbott (1.60a)	4	50	49¾	49¾	—1
60	34⅞	Acme Steel (3)	5	54	54	54	— ½
9	4¼	Adams Ex (.40e)	19	6¼	6	6¼	
27½	16½	Adam-Millis(1)	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	Dec10
19½	12½	Addresso(1.30e)	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
58⅛	36½	Air Reduct (1a)	15	41¾	41	41½	
⅞	⅝	Air-Way El Ap	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	Dec 9
7	4	Alaska Jun (.60)	4	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
1⅛	⅜	Alleghany Corp	1	A	A	A	
12½	4¼	Alleg pf xw	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
14⅜	8¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	9	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
24	7	Alleghany pr pf	5	23½	23	23¼	— ⅛
26½	15½	Alleg Lud (1½e)	7	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
12⅜	6¾	Allen Ind (1½e)	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	
182	135½	Al Ch & Dye(6a)	4	169¼	168½	168½	— ½
14	8⅞	Allied Kid (.80)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
16¾	10	Allied Mills (1e)	8	12⅜	12⅜	12½	— ⅛
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores	9	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
79	55	Allied Str pf (3)	5	79	79	79	
41⅞	21¾	Allis-Ch (1½e)	18	34⅜	33⅝	34⅜	+ ⅝
18	11	AlphaCem(1½e)	5	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	
18	9½	Amal Leath pf	2	16	16	16	Dec 9
58½	38½	Amerada Cp (2)	6	49¼	48⅝	49¼	+1¼
21	12⅛	Am Ag Ch (1.20)	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
75	41¾	Am Airlines	8	60	59⅞	60	+1¼
12⅜	6	Am Bank Note	14	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛
9⅝	5⅛	Am Bosch	4	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
45⅞	28	Am Br Sh (1.10e)	6	39	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
2⅞	1¼	Am Cable & R	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
116½	86¼	Am Can (4)	16	88	87	87⅛	+ ⅛
185	164	Am Can pf (7)	1	182½	182½	182½	Dec10
33⅜	18	Am Car & Fdy	27	30½	29⅝	29⅝	
65	34	Am Car & F pf	8	63	62½	63	— ⅜
23½	13½	Am Ch&Cbl(2e)	7	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
115	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	3	114¾	113	114¾	+1¾
140½	112	Am Chicle (4a)	4	119	119	119	—1½
9¾	5½	Am Coltype(¾e)	2	8½	8	8½	Dec 7
8¼	4⅛	Am Comm Al	11	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
15¼	8	Am Crys S (½e)	7	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
3¼	1¼	Am Encaus Til	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	Dec10
6⅝	3½	Am European	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	Dec 3
2⅜	1	Am & For Pow	17	1	1	1	
24¼	9½	Am&FP$6pf1.20k	7	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
28¼	10¾	Am FP$7pf 1.40k	6	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
7¼	2¼	Am & F P 2 pf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
50½	23	Am Haw SS(1a)	25	41	40½	40½	
6⅝	3	Am Hide & Lea	3	4½	4½	4½	
38	23	Am H & L pf (3)	6	28½	28½	28½	Dec 9
66¼	45½	Am Home(2.40a)	3	51	51	51	
37⅜	15⅜	Am Ice	5	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
35	18	Am Ice pf (½e)	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	Dec 4
6⅜	3	Am Internat'l	9	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
13½	12¼	Am Inv Ill (1)	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	Dec 6
57	41½	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	49½	49½	49½	Dec 6
22¾	10	Am Locomotive	8	16¼	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
87½	38	Am Loco pf (5k)	7	85	83	85	+2
14⅞	10	Am M & F (.80)	8	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
3⅜	1¼	Am M & Metal	11	3	3	3	Dec10
25	12¾	Am Metal (2¼e)	*6	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅜
121	90	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	107	107	107	N'v 27
5¼	2	Am Power & Lt	5	2⅝	2½	2½	
63¼	34¾	APL $6 pf (4½k)	8	48	47¼	47¼	— ¾
54	28¼	APL $5 pf (3¾k)	5	39½	39	39½	
10⅝	4¾	Am Rad&S(.40e)	42	6¾	6½	6½	
18½	9½	Am Roll M (¾e)	10	15⅞	15½	15½	
12¾	6	Am Saf R (.80)	4	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
11⅜	5	Am Seat (½e)	1	9	9	9	Dec10
54	30¼	Am Sm&R(2¾e)	19	45¼	44¾	45	
147	122	Am S & R pf (7)	1	146½	146¼	146¼	Dec 9
70	50⅝	Am Snuff (3a)	3	54½	54½	54½	Dec10
33⅜	19½	Am Stl F (1½e)	10	27⅞	27¼	27¾	+ ½
14⅝	9¼	Am Stores (¾e)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	Dec10
17¼	11	Am Stove (1¼e)	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	Dec10
23⅜	12¾	Am Sugar Ref	6	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
93	70⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	9	71¼	71	71	— ½
18	11¼	Am Sum Tob (1)	1	14½	14½	14½	Dec10
175¼	145	Am T & T (9)	11	170⅝	170¼	170⅝	+ ⅜
89½	67⅞	Am Tobacco (5)	6	68¾	68	68	
91¾	68⅞	Am Tob B (5)	9	69⅝	69¼	69¼	+ ¼
153½	136	Am Tob pf (6)	1	151	151	151	Dec 7
6¼	2⅜	Am Type Fdrs	8	5¾	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
12⅜	5¼	Am Water Wks	18	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
101½	83⅛	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	100	100	100	
12	6	Am Woolen	2	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
61⅜	25½	Am Wool pf(7k)	26	61	59	59¾	— ½
8¼	4¼	Am Zinc L & S	7	7⅛	7	7	
53⅞	35	Am Z pr pf (5k)	4	53⅞	53⅝	53⅝	N'v 18
32	18	Anaconda (2e)	49	27⅝	27⅛	27⅜	— ⅛
41¼	20	Anac'nWC(1½e)	150	32¾	32⅜	32½	+ ⅜
22⅝	12⅛	Anchor H (.30e)	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
15⅞	8	Andes Cop (1e)	1	13½	13½	13½	Dec 9
4¼	1¾	A P W Paper	1	2	2	2	Dec10
35½	23	Arch-DM (1.40)	3	32½	32½	32¾	Dec 5
110½	97½	Arm Del pf (7)	2	111⅛	110¾	111⅛	+ ⅝
7¾	4	Armour Ill	5	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
64¼	35	Armour Ill p pf	5	50½	50¼	50¼	
68	58½	Arm Ill pf	1	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	N'v 15
43¾	22⅝	Arm Cork (2e)	12	29¾	29¼	29½	
11	6¼	Arnold C (¾e)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
9½	3⅝	Artloom Corp	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	Dec10
9	4⅜	Assd Dry Goods	2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
84	65	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	83	83	83	+ ½
95	49½	AssdDG2pf(23k)	2	94	94	94	—1
45	29½	Associates (2a)	1	36½	36½	36½	+1
25¼	13	Atch T&SF'(1e)	56	17¼	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
61½	39½	At&SF pf (5e)	7	62	61⅝	62	+ ½
23½	9⅜	Atl Coast Line	9	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
22⅜	8⅛	Atl G&W Indies	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅜
22½	9¼	Atl G&W In pf	1	18	18	18	
27⅛	18¼	Atl Refining (1)	29	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜	+ ⅜
111	102	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	111	111	111	Dec 9
9⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	5	7⅞	7	7⅛	
51	43¼	Atlas Cp pf (3)	4	48¼	49½	49½	
80⅝	57	Atlas Pow (4¼e)	1	69	68	69	—2
8⅜	4	Atlas Tack	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	Dec 2
5½	1⅞	Austin Nichols	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	N'v 27
8⅜	4	Aviation Corp	7	4⅜	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
19⅞	12⅜	Bald Loco ct	19	17¼	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
6⅜	2¾	Balt & Ohio	19	3½	3½	3½	
8	3½	Balt & Ohio pf	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
14⅞	5¼	Bangor & Ar	3	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
16⅜	8½	Barber As (½e)	4	10⅜	10½	10½	
8⅜	4	Barker Bros	5	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
13⅜	7⅛	Barnsdall (.60e)	6	9¼	9	9	+ ⅛
36¾	20¼	Bayuk Cig (1)	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	Dec10
35½	18½	Beat Cream (1a)	2	27	26¼	27	Dec10
112½	105	Beat pf ww (5)	1	108	108	108	+ ¾
105	102	Beat pf xw (5)	1	102	102	102	Jun14
127	102	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	116¼	116¼	116¼	—1
9⅞	7¼	Beld-Hem (.80)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
36⅜	24½	Bendix Av(2½e)	8	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
22½	17¼	Benef I L (1.85e)	3	21⅛	21	21	+ ⅛
56¾	49½	Ben Ind Lpf(2½)	1	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅛
39	22½	Best & Co(1.60a)	2	30½	30¼	30¼	Dec10
93¼	63½	Beth Stl (5e)	59	88⅞	87¼	88	+ ⅜
134	109½	Beth S 7% pf (7)	5	130	129¾	130	
34½	14	Bigelow-S (3e)	1	24	24	24	
22½	15	Black & Dk (1a)	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅝
11⅝	5¾	Blaw-Knox(¾e)	7	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
23¼	13½	Bliss & L (1½e)	4	20¾	20	20¾	+1
36⅜	12¾	Boeing Airplane	12	18⅜	18¼	18½	+ ⅜
34	19¾	Bohn A&B(1½e)	5	31¾	31	31¾	+1
29¼	19	Bond Strs(1.60a)	3	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
24¼	17	Borden (1.40e)	9	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
25½	17⅞	Borg-War (1a)	3	20¾	20⅝	20¾	
7	2¾	Boston & Maine	2	1	1	1	+ ⅛
38¾	26	Bower Roll B(3)	2	35	34⅞	35	— ⅛
7	4⅜	Brew Corp(.55e)	1	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	Dec 3
13⅜	8	Bridgeport(¾e)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅜
26¼	13⅛	Briggs Mf (2¼e)	36	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞	+ ⅜
41½	27	Briggs&S (3¼e)	2	39	39	39	N'v 29
53¾	38	Bristol M (2.40a)	2	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅜
4⅛	1½	Bkly & Q Trans	5	2½	2½	2½	
24⅜	5¾	Bkly-Man Tr	29	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
25½	13	Bkly Un G	5	13½	13⅜	13½	
37½	27	Brown Shoe (2)	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	Dec 4
29½	14⅝	Bruns-Bal (3e)	3	22¼	22	22¼	— ⅜
12⅜	6¼	Bucyrus-E (1e)	31	12¼	12	12	+ ⅛
6¼	3	Budd Mfg	17	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
8¼	3½	Budd Wh (.20e)	10	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
36	20	Bullard Co (2e)	1	31½	31½	31½	Dec10
35¼	17⅝	Bulova Wat (2a)	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
21⅜	12¼	Burling Mill(1a)	9	16⅜	16⅛	16¾	+ ¼
12½	7½	Burr Add (½e)	9	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
5¼	2	Bush Terminal	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ¼
7⅝	4½	Butler Br (.30e)	5	5	5	5	— ⅛
23¼	17½	But Bros pf(1½)	6	19¾	19	19	Dec10
5	2¼	Butte Cop&Zinc	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
13¾	6½	Byers (AM) Co	28	10⅝	9⅞	10½	+ ⅜
15½	9	Byron Jack (1)	1	11½	11½	11½	
26⅞	14	Calif Pack (1)	2	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
52½	50⅛	Calif P pf (2½)	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	N'v 28
1⅞	1	Callahan Z-Lead	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
8½	4⅜	Cal & Hecla (1e)	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	
19½	11	Camp Wy (1.15e)	6	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
23½	11¾	Canada Dry	12	13¼	13½	13½	
6⅝	2⅜	Canadian Pacific	15	3⅜	3⅜	3½	
40½	29½	Cannon M (2)	3	38	38	38	Dec 9
6	3½	Capital Ad A	2	3½	3½	3½	Dec 6
32¾	22½	Carpent (2¾e)	4	31	30¾	31	Dec 7
3¼	2	Car & Gen(.10a)	8	3	3	3	
75	39¼	Case (JI) Co(3e)	*4	58¼	57½	58¼	— ¾
56½	42½	Caterpill Tr (3)	11	49	48½	49	+ ⅛
35½	20	Celanese (1¼a)	12	28⅜	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅛
12½	5	Celotex Corp	6	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
26½	17	Cent Aguir (1⅛)	7	18½	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
3⅝	1½	Cent Foundry	15	2⅜	2½	2½	Dec 9
3⅞	2⅜	Cent RR NJ	6	3⅜	2¾	3¼	Dec10
11⅜	4	Cent Violetta S	7	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	Dec10
6	2⅜	Century Rib M	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	N'v 1
41½	22½	Cerro de Pas (4)	12	31½	30½	30½	
6⅜	3½	Cert-teed Prod	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
22	15	Chain Belt(1½e)	6	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
30⅜	17½	Cham P&F(1.90e)	3	20¾	20¼	20¼	Dec 4
28½	10½	Checker Cab	2	17½	17½	17½	Dec 2
44	30½	Ches & Ohio(3a)	47	44	43⅝	44	+ ⅛
99½	84¼	Ches & O pf (4)	1	99⅞	98⅝	99⅝	+ ⅜
3⅝	2½	Ches Corp	5	2⅝	2½	2½	Dec 9
2½	⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	Dec10
2½	⅝	Chi Great W pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
12⅞	6½	Chi Majl O (¾e)	2	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
14⅝	8½	Chi Pneu Tool	33	14	13½	14	+ ¾
39¾	23¼	Chi P T cv pf (3)	9	40¼	39½	40¼	+1
50	41	C P T pr pf (2½)	2	50	49¾	50	Dec10
		Chi Rock Is & P	1				Dec 9
		C R I & P 6% pf	1				
		C R I & P 7% pf	1	1⅛		1⅛	Dec10
11	7⅞	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	10	10	10	N'v 14
16½	9	Chickasha (1½e)	1	12½	12½	12½	Dec 7
6¾	1⅜	Childs Co	4	3	1⅞	1⅞	Dec10
91⅛	83½	Chrysler (8½e)	38	77⅞	76½	77¼	+ ⅜
14¼	8⅞	City I&F (1.20)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	Dec10
4½	2	City Stores	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
40¼	24	Clark Eq (3¼e)	3	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ¼
43⅜	26	Clev Gr B(1.20a)	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
41⅜	23½	Climax M(1.20a)	15	30½	30½	30¾	+ ⅝
45½	28½	Cluett P (3½e)	15	35⅞	35	35	— ⅛
131	90½	Coca-Cola (8e)	6	107	107	107	— ½
63	56	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	60¼	60¼	60¼	Dec 3
20	10⅛	Colgate P (½a)	*5	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	
102	84	Colg-P pf (4½)	1	101½	101½	101½	Dec 9
35⅛	16½	Collins&A(2½e)	2	28	28	28	
24	12⅜	Col Fuel&I (⅓e)	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
36⅜	16	Col Br A (2a)	2	21	20⅞	21	— ⅛
26¼	16	Col Br B (2a)	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
7⅛	4¼	Col G&E (.30e)	25	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
93½	67½	Col G&E pf A(6)	3	78¾	78¾	78¾	—1½
8⅛	3½	Colum Pict	32	6⅝	6	6½	+ ⅜
24⅛	14⅜	Colum P pf(2¾)	6	26	25½	26	+1½
98¾	71	Col Carb (4.80e)	2	76	75½	75½	— ⅜
48	27⅜	Coml Credit (3)	10	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
108⅜	96	Com Cr pf (4½)	1	103	103	103	Dec 5
56	32	Coml Inv Tr (4)	17	38	37	37½	— ½
113	97	Com Tev pf(4½)	1	105	105	105	Dec10
16⅜	8	Coml Solv (¾e)	34	10⅞	10¾	10¾	
1¾	⅜	Com'th & South	47	1⅛	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
73¼	42	Com&Sou pf (3)	5	56	54	54	—2
33	25⅞	Com Edis (1.80)	17	28¾	28⅝	28¾	
6¼	2½	Conde Nast	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	Dec10
24⅜	14	Congoleum (1a)	4	16⅛	16¼	16⅜	— ⅜
13⅛	8	Congress Cigar	3	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
12⅛	10	Congress Cig ct	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	N'v 26
31½	17⅜	Consol Aircraft	46	26¾	24⅝	26⅝	+2½
16	7⅝	Cons Cig (1¾e)	7	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅜
9⅞	4⅜	Cons Cop (½e)	9	7⅝	7½	7⅝	
32⅞	21⅜	Cons Edison (2)	78	21⅞	21⅜	21¾	+ ⅛
110½	97¼	Cons Ed pf (5)	4	106½	106¼	106½	+ ¼
1½	½	Con Film Ind	1	½	½	½	Dec10
10½	5¼	Cons F pf (1k)	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	
4½	2½	Consol Coal	2	4	4	4	Dec 7
5¼	2½	Consol'n Coal pf	3	4	4	4	Dec 7
23¾	8¾	Consol'n Coal pf	3	18	18	18	Dec 9
107	93¼	Con Pow pf(4½)	2	108½	108	108½	+2
19½	9½	Container (1½e)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
15⅜	7¼	Cont Bak (A)	2	8½	8⅛	8⅛	
1⅜	⅜	Cont Bak (B)	7	1	¾	¾	
97½	70	Cont Bak pf (8)	2	84½	83½	83½	— ½
49¼	33	Cont Can (2e)	15	38	37½	37½	+ ⅜
116½	106½	Cont C pf (4½)	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	
9¼	4⅜	Cont Dia F (⅓e)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
40⅞	27⅞	Cont Ins (1.60a)	2	39½	39	39	— ⅛
4¾	2	Cont Motors	12	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
25	16½	Cont O Del (1)	38	20¼	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅜
33	19½	Cont Steel (1)	1	22½	22½	22½	Dec 4
25¼	15½	Cop'weld (.80)	6	19⅛	18¾	19	+ ⅛
70	47	Cop'weld pf(2½)	1	57	57	57	
65½	40¼	Corn Prods (3)	31	40⅞	40¼	40¾	
179¾	165	Corn Prods pf(7)	1	179¾	179¾	179¾	Dec 9
7½	4	Coty Inc (⅓e)	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1½	⅛	Coty Internat'l	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec 9
24¼	13	Crane Co (.80e)	16	19⅜	19	19	— ⅛
32¾	17½	Cr of Wh (1.90e)	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅜
7¾	3⅜	Crosley Corp	8	4	4	4	Dec10
38⅛	18⅜	Crown C&S(½e)	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
44	30½	Cr C pf xw (2¾)	2	44	44	44	Dec10
21½	12	CrownZell(1¾e)	3	15½	15⅜	15½	
48	25	Crucible Steel	31	44⅜	43¾	44½	+1
95½	75¼	Crucible pf (5)	9	94⅜	93½	94½	+1⅛
8⅞	3½	Cuban-Am Sug	8	5	4⅜	5	+ ⅜
17	9⅞	Cudahy Pack	2	11½	11½	11½	
29⅜	19½	Cuneo Pr (1¾)	1	25	25	25	Dec 9
4½	1½	Curtis Publish	26	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
35½	31⅝	Curtis p pf (⅞e)	3	33¼	32½	32½	— ⅞
51	31	Curtis pf (2½k)	1	48⅛

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Soil Depleting Crops Acreage Given for 1941

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced the 1941 acreage goal for all soil-depleting crops would be between 270,000,000 and 285,000,000 acres, the same as for 1940, but said payment rates would be changed slightly to place greater emphasis on soil-building practices.

Payments will be contingent on the appropriation of $500,000,000 for this purpose by the next Congress.

Goals for 1941

Goals for 1941 were unchanged for wheat, corn, cotton, rice, potatoes, type 41 tobacco, cigar filler and binder (except types 41 and 45) and commercial vegetables. Goals are larger for peanuts, flue-cured tobacco, and burley tobacco. The combined goals for dark air-cured, fire-cured and virginia sun-cured tobacco are reduced.

The 1941 goal for peanuts is 1,575,000 to 1,625,000 acres as against 1,550,000 to 1,600,000 this year; for flue-cured tobacco, 750,000 to 800,000 acres as against 730,000 to 770,000; for burley tobacco, 370,000 to 390,000 acres as against 360,000 to 370,000.

The maximum goal for general crops—oats, barley, rye and others for which no special allotments are established—is unchanged at 150,000,000 acres but the minimum is reduced from 145,000,000 to 140,000,000 acres.

Goals for other crops, which are the same as for 1940, are: wheat, 60,000,000 to 65,000,000 acres; corn, 88,000,000 to 90,000,000 acres; cotton, 27,000,000 to 29,000,000 acres; rice, 880,000 to 900,000 acres; potatoes, 3,100,000 to 3,300,000 acres; type 41 tobacco, 30,000 to 31,000 acres; cigar filler and binder (except types 41 and 45), 60,000 to 63,009 acres; Georgia-Florida type 62 tobacco, 2,500 to 3,000 acres; commercial vegetables, equivalent to 1936-37 acreage.

Rates Established

The rate of payment for carrying out soil-building practices on general crops in areas where general crop production is below consumption will be 70 cents an acre, an increase of 7 cents. In areas where a surplus of general crops is produced the rate will be 50 cents an acre, a half-cent increase.

For soil-building practices in commercial orchards and on restoration lands the rates will remain unchanged at $1.80 and 45 cents an acre respectively. Rates for range, non-crop pastures and naval stores will vary among farms and areas and will be slightly higher than in 1940.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabdy & Co.
12 noon, Dec. 11

Sterling, Cables	Europe† * Today	Prev. Day	Parity
	$4.04	$4.04	$8.2397
Switz'l'd—franc	.2322	.2322	$
Italy—lira	.0505	.0505	.0526
Germany—mark	.4000x	.4000x	.4033
Sweden—krona	.2386	.2386	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0070x	.0070x	.0220
Spain—peseta	.0920	.0920	**.1468
Finland—finn'k	.0205x	.0205x	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1985x	.1985x	.2061
Port gal—escudo	.0401	.0401	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0048x	.0048x	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0235	.0235	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso‡	.2360	.2360	.7187
Brazil—milreis‡	.0505	.0505	.2025
Chile—pesot	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol†	.1600	.1600	.4740
Uruguay—pesot	.4000	.4000	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2345	.2345	.8440
India—rupee	.3034	.3033	.6180
Java—florin	.5329x	.5329x	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2381	.2375	*
Shanghai—dol	.0600	.0606	*
Str Stlmnts—dol	.4753	.4753	.9613
Phil Islands—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8600	.8700	1.0031
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2075x	.2075x	§

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Quotations for the French, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian, and Danish currencies are not available due to occupation by Germany. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. **Paper rate, 1929 average. ††Not quoted. xNominal.

Boston Stocks

Div. In $		High	Low	Last	Close	Prev. Close
		Dec. 11				
	Am Pneumt	30c	30c	30c	30c	30c
6.00	Bigel-Sanf pf	101½	101⅜	101½	101	
.40	Bird & Son.Inc	10¼	10¼	10¼	10	
6.00d	Bos Edison	31⅜	31½	31½	31½	
8.00	Bos Elevated	45	45	45	45	
1.60	Bos Her-Tray	19	18⅞	19	19	
..	Bos & Me pr pf	5	4⅞	4⅞	4¾	
..	Bos & Me st Apf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	
..	Bos & Me st Cpf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	
..	Bos & Me st Dpf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	
.84	Bos Pers Prop	12½	12½	12½	12½	
..	Bos & Prov	11	10	11	12	
..	Bos Gas & Fuel	3	2⅞	3	3	
	East Gas & Fpf	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¼	
3.25c	East G&F ppf*	56½	55⅝	55⅝	57¾	
	East Mass St R	75c	75c	75c	75c	
3.00c	East M SR 1 pf	76	76	76	76	
	East M SR 1 pfB	12½	12½	12½	11¾	
1.00b	Employ Group	23⅝	23½	23½	24	
2.50	First Nat Strs	41⅞	41½	41⅝	41⅝	
..	Maine Cent	4¼	4	4	4½	
..	Maine Cent pf	17¼	17	17	17	
..	Mass Util Asso	51c	51c	51c	51c	
..	Mergenthaler	24⅜	24¾	24¾	24½	
.50a	Narr Rac A	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅞	
	Nat Tunnell	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
3.25a	N E Tel & Tel	122	122	122	122	
..	North Butte	39c	37c	37c	39c	
..	Old Colony	30c	30c	30c	20c	
..	Old Col ctf dep	1c	1c	1c	1c	
.40	Shawmut Asso	10½	10⅜	10½	10½	
1.60	Torrington	31	30¾	31	30½	
1.00a	Un Twist Drill	34½	34¼	34½	34⅞	
2.50b	Unit Shoe M	60½	59½	60	59¾	

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPaid or payextras. cPaid in 1940 on account of accumulable issues. dPaid in regular rate. bExclusive of uations. dPaid in 1940 prior to 4-for-1 split-up.

Foundation Co. Offers Stock

NEW YORK—The Foundation Company has announced that it is offering 25,000 shares of its authorized but unissued capital stock for subscription on or before December 27, 1940, at $4.00 per share, to holders of its outstanding shares of capital stock of record December 10, 1940. Transferable warrants evidencing the subscription rights are being issued entitling stockholders to subscribe for one share for each five shares held.

R. F. Sedgley Financing

NEW YORK—Eugene J. Hynes Corporation is offering 40,995 shares of capital stock of R. F. Sedgley, Inc., manufacturer of firearms, at $3 per share. This is believed to be the first offering without registration of $100,000 by the issuer and an equal amount by the controlling stockholders.

What Stocks Did

By the Associated Press

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	355	257
Declines	236	292
Unchanged	229	236
Total issues	820	785

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	2:00
	Treasury			
1	3¼s '41	103.1	103.1	103.1
10	3¼s '45-43	108.14	108.14	108.14
3	3¼s '46-44	109.16	109.16	109.16
4	2¾s '47-45	110.7	110.7	110.7
1	3s '48-46	112.26	112.26	112.26
3	3¼s '49-46	113.16	113.16	113.16
3	2½s '53-49	108.28	108.28	108.28
2	3s '55-51	113.23	113.21	113.21
1	2s '58-53	104.31	104.31	104.31
1	2¼s '56-54 reg	106.14	106.14	106.14
41	2½s '60-55	111.29	111.24	111.24
	New York City Bond			
112	3s '80	104½	104	104

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	2:00
1	Abitibi P&P 5s '53	47½	47⅛	47½
2	Alb & Sus 3½s '46	81¼	81¼	81¼
26	Alleghany cv 5s '44	97	56½	56½
28	Alleghany cv 5s '49	82	81¼	82
40	Alleghany 5s '50 st	62½	61½	61½
9	Allied Strs 4½s '51	103	103	103
4	Allied Strs 4½s '50	102⅝	102⅜	102⅜
4	Am&For P 5s 2030	51½	51⅜	51½
4	AmIGChem 5½s '49	104¼	104¼	104¼
28	Am Int 5½s'49	101	101	101
5	Am S&T 5½s '43	104 15-32	104 15-32	104 15-32
3	Am T&T 3¼s '66	110¼	110¼	110¼
6	Am T Pdr vc '50	105	105	105
7	Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	104⅝	104½	104¾
10	AT&SF 4s '95	109¼	109¼	109¼
5	AT&SF 4s '95 reg	105	105	105
9	AT&SF 4½s '48	104½	104½	104½
9	Atl&Cha AL 4½s '44	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
13	A C Line 1st 4s '53	71½	71	71½
7	A C Line ctf 4s '52	8½	8½	8½
59	A C Line 4½s '64	55¾	55⅜	55¾
4	A C Line 5s '45	75	74¾	75
1	Atl & Dan 1st 4s '58	33½	33½	33½
1	Atl Gu & WI 5s '59	75	75	75
11	B&O 1st mtg '48 st	717	717	717
3	B&O '95 st A reg	33¼	33¼	33¼
22	B&O '95 st C	38½	38¼	38½
13	B&O 2000 st D	33¾	33¾	33¾
11	B&O '96 st P	33¾	33¾	33¾
48	B&O cv 4s 2000 st	12¾	12⅝	12½
8	B&O 4s '48	71	70¾	71
6	B&OPLE&WV 4s '51st	58⅜	58	58
9	B&O S W '50 st	45½	45	45½
6	Bang & Aroos cn 4s '51	50½	50	50
5	Beth TPa 5s '60C	136½	136¼	136½
3	Beth Stl 3½s '52	107	107	107
2	Blaw Knox 3½s '50	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Boston&Me 5s '67	72½	72½	72½
29	Boston&Me 4½s '70	19	18⅝	18¾
7	Boston&Me 4s '60	69¼	69	69
2	Bos & NY AirL 4s '55	9¼	9¼	9¼
3	Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	110¾	110¾	110¾
20	Bkly Un Gas 5s '45	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
5	Bkly Un Gas 5s '50	94½	94⅜	94½
4	Buf R&P '57 st	44⅛	44	44
7	Bkly Un Gas 5s '57 B	106	105½	106
2	Bush Term 5s '55	42	42	42
1	Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	107¾	107¾	107¾
5	Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	94½	94½	94½
5	Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	92½	92½	92½
3	Can Nor 6½s '46	103½	103½	105½
11	Can Pac 5s '54	70½	70	70½
24	Can Pac 4s perp	51½	51	51½
7	Celanese 3s '55	99¾	99¼	99¼
2	Cen of Ga 5½s '59	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Cen of Ga 5s '59C	1¼	1¼	1¼
10	Cen of Ga ctf 5s '45	4¾	4½	4¾
14	Cen New Eng 4s '61	58½	55	58½
41	Cen Pac 5s '60	41¾	40¾	41¼
8	Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	65½	65½	65½
20	Cen RR NJ 5s '87 reg	12	12	12
1	CitCO 3½s '98 D	104¾	104¾	104¾
10	C&O rfg 3½s '96E	105	104⅞	104⅞
5	C&O 2d 4s '80 R&A	116	116	116
12	Chi & Ilton 3s '49	8¾	8½	8½
3	CB&Q rfg 5s '71A	81⅞	81¾	81⅞
16	CB&Q 4½s '77	72⅞	71⅝	71¾
8	CB&Q gen 4s '58	85	85	85
2	CB&Q 4s Ill '49	96½	96½	96½
7	CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	93	92½	93
6	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	15¾	15½	15½
6	Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct	15	14¾	15
17	Chic Gt West 4s '59	29½	29¼	29½
28	Chi Ind & Sou 4s '56	68½	68¼	68½
6	Chi I & L 6s '47	17	17	17
12	Chi I & L 5s '62	16½	16	16
6	Chi I & L 5s '66	6	6	6
110	CMSP & Pac 5s '75	4¾	4½	4½
108	CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	108⅛	108⅛	108⅜
15	CM&SP 4½s '89C	30⅞	30½	30⅞
3	CM&SP 4½s '89E	30¾	30¾	30¾
5	CM&SP gen 4s '89	30½	30½	30½
3	Chi&NW 6½s '36	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
3	Chi&NWrfg&s2037	10¼	10¼	10¼
8	Chi&NW gn 5s '87	16¾	16¾	16¾
20	Chi & NW 4½s 87	16	16	16
151	Chi&NW cv 3¾s49	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
15	Chi & NW 4½s 2037	10¼	10	10¼
8	Chi&NW 4½s 2037C	10	10	10
2	Chi & NW 4s 87	15½	15½	15½
5	Chi & NW 4s 87 st	15¼	15¼	15¼
10	Chi & NW 3½s 87	15½	15	
2	Chi Ry 5s 27	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	CRI&P 4½s 52 A	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
11	CRI&P 4½s 52 A ct	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
5	CRI&P cv 4½s 60	12¾	12⅜	12½
18	CRI&P 4s 88	6½	3⅝	6⅜
56	CRI&P rfg 4s 34	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
41	CRI&P rfg 4s 34 ct	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
10	CT Hte & SE rfg 5s 60	54	54	54
3	CTHSE inc 5s 60	43½	43½	43½
3	Ch Un Sta 3¼s 63	104¼	104	104
3	Ch & W Ind 4¼s 62	90½	90½	90½
20	Childs Co 5s 43	28¾	28	28
55	CCC&StL 4½s '77	55¾	55¾	55¾
1	CCC&StL gen 4s 93	80	80	80
26	Clev Elec Ill 3s 70	109¾	109½	109¾
3	Clev Un Term 5½s 72	84½	84½	84½
46	ClevUnTerm 5s 73	77½	72½	72½
29	ClevUnTerm 4½s 77C	69¾	69¾	69¾
25	Col & So 4½s 80	14¾	14½	14½
5	Columbia G 5s 1961	104¾	104¾	104¾
27	ComlMack inc 69ww	42½	42½	42½
1	Con Edis 3½s 56	106¼	106¼	106¼
33	Con Oil cv 3½s 51	105⅞	105½	105½
9	Consol'n Coal 5s 60	77	76¾	77
2	Consum Pow 3½s 65	108	108	108
3	Contin'tal Oil 2¾s 48	106	106	106
3	Cuba RR 5½s 52	18⅝	18½	18⅝
3	Cuba RR 5s 52	21¼	21¼	21¼
7	Curtis Pub 3s 55	100	100	100
1	Dayton P&L 3s 70	109	109	109
26	Del&Hud rfg 4s 43	47⅞	47⅛	47⅝
1	Del P&L 4½s 69	108½	108½	108½
8	D&RG 4s 36	6¾	6½	6½
4	D&RGW 5s 55 asd	⅞	⅞	⅞
20	D&RG West 5s 78	6	5⅝	5⅝
1	Det Ed 4½s 61	105½	105½	105½
5	Det Ed 4s 65	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
9	Det Ed 3½s 66	111½	111½	111½
3	Det T Tun 4½s 61	101¼	101¼	101¼
11	Duquesne Lt 3½s 65	107¼	101	107¼
237	Erie rfg 5s 67	19	18½	19
87	Erie rfg 5s 75	19	18½	19
4	Erie 1st 4s 96	80¼	80¼	80¼
6	Erie gen lien 4s 96	42¾	42¾	42¾
13	Erie cv 4s 53 A	37	37	37
27	Erie cv 4s 53 B	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛
1	Erie cv 4s 53	37	37	37
1	Fairbnks Morse 4s 56	106¾	106¾	106¾
8	FirestoneT&R 3½s 48	103¾	103¾	103¾
33	Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	88	87	88½
8	Goodrich 4¼s 56	105¾	106	106
1	GrdRap&Ind 4½s 41	101	27-32	101 27-32
1	GtNorRy 5½s 52	107	107	107
1	GtNorRy 73	102¼	102¼	102¼
32	GtNor4½s 76 D	94½	93⅝	94½
1	GtNor 4½s 77 E	94	94	94
2	GtNor 1st 4¼s 61	107¼	107¼	107¼
21	GtNor 4s 46 G	104½	104	104½
21	GtNor 4s 46 H	99	98⅝	99
11	GtNor 3¾s 67	85½	85½	85½
5	Gulf M&Oh 4s 75	61¾	61¼	61¾
1	Gulf M&Ohine 2015	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
14	HarlemRiv&P 4s 54	80½	80½	80½
2	Hocky V 4½s 99	127	127	127
13	Housatonic 5s 37	57	56⅞	57
9	HudsonCoal 5s 62 A	28	27⅞	27⅞
2	Hud&Man rfg 5s 57	42¾	42¾	42¾
7	Hud&Man inc	10½	10½	10½
5	IllBellTel 3½s 70 B	109	109	109
3	IllCen 3½s 52	37½	37½	37½
5	IllCen 4s 52	39½	38	39½
13	IllCen 4s 53	38	38	38
27	Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	39¾	39¼	39½
33	IllCen 4¾s 66	36¾	36	36¼
25	IllCen 5s 55	31	31	31
30	IC&CSLaCO 5s 63 A	39¾	39½	39¾
16	IC&CSLaNO 4½s 63	36⅝	36¼	36½
5	Ind Ill&Iowa 4s 50	70	70	70
1	InteriakeIron cv 4s 47	96½	96½	96½
11	IntGtNor aj 6s 52	¾	¾	¾
1	IntGtNor 1st 6s 52	72¾	72¾	73
10	IntGtNor 5s 56 B	71½	71½	71½
1	Int Hydro 6½s 44	3¾	3¾	3¾
3	N Orl Term 4s '53	88	88	88

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
2	NO Tex&M 5½s '54	38	38	38
2	NO Tex&M 5s '54B	36	36	36
69	NYC rfg 5s 2013	64¼	64½	64½
180	NYC 4½s 2013A	58⅞	58¼	58½
10	NYC cn 4s '98	65	64⅝	65
7	NYC 3½s '46	90½	90½	90½
83	NYC cv 3¼s '52	62	61¼	62
34	NYC&HR 4s '42	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	NYC&HR 3½s '97	86¼	86¼	86¼
4	NYC La Sh 3½s '98	64	63¾	64
19	NYC Mi Cen 3½s '98	59	58¼	59
16	NYChi&StL 6s '41	90	87⅞	90
1	NYChi&StL 5½s '74A	71⅜	71⅜	71¼
74	NYChi&StL 4½s '78	58½	58	58¼
6	NY Ch&StL 4s '46	85¼	85½	85½
1	NY Dock cv 5s '47	59	59	59
15	NY Dock Co 4s '51	60¼	58½	60¼
4	NY Dock Co 4s'51 reg	53½	53½	53½
3	NY Edis 3¼s '66	110½	110½	110½
8	NY Lack&W 4s '73A	50	49½	49½
48	NYNH&H cv 6s '48	22½	22¼	22½
5	NYNH&H cll 6s '40	34½	34	34
64	NYNH&H 4½s '67	20¼	20	20¼
2	NYNH&H 4s '55	18	18	18
12	NYNH&H 4s '56	18⅛	18	18
4	NYNH&H 4s '57	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	NYNH&H 3½s '47	16½	16½	16½
6	NYNH&H 3½s '54	17	17	17
3	NYNH&H cv 3½s '56	17	17	17
3	NY O&W rfg 4s '92	5	5	5
5	NY O &W gen 4s '55	1½	1½	1½
1	NY Steab 3½s '63	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
1	NY Trap R 6s '46 st	95	95	95
73	NY W&Bost 4½s '46	6	5⅞	6
1	Norf Sou 5s '61 ct	13½	13½	13½
4	Norf Sou 5s '61 A	13½	13½	13½
3	Norf & W 4s '96	127¾	127¾	127¾
8	Nor Am Co 3¾s '54	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
67	Nor Pac 6s 2047	63	62¾	62¾
1	Nor Pac 5s '2047C	56	56	56
12	Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	56½	56	56½
5	Nor Pac 4½s 2047	51	51	51
32	Nor Pac 4s '97	73⅝	72¾	73
17	Nor Pac 3s 2047	42½	42	42½
2	Ohio Conn Ry 4s '43	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
3	Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	112	112	112
29	Otis Stel 4½s '62 A	88½	88	88¾
2	Pac Gas & El 3½s '66	110¼	110¼	110¼
14	Pac Gas & El 4s '64	112	111¾	112
10	Para Bway 3s '55 ct	52	51½	52
12	Para Pict cv 3¼s '55	95½	95⅜	95½
7	Pen Co 4s 63	107	106⅞	107
25	Pen Ohi&Det 4½s 77	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	Pen P&L 4¼s 74	109¾	109¾	109¾
10	Pen Pr Sts 4½s 69	110¾	110¼	110¼
6	Pen RR gen 5s 68	114¼	114	114¼
6	Pen RR gen 4½s 65	108	108	108
12	Pen RR 4½s deb '70	95¾	95½	95¾
6	Pen RR gen4¼s '81	104	103¾	104
11	Pen RR 4s '48	115	115	115
21	Pen RR 3¾s '70	98½	97¾	98
32	Pen RR 3½s '52	91	90	90¾
1	Peo GL&C Chi 6s '43	113	113	113
1	PeoriaAE 4s '40 st ct	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜
1	PeoriaAE inc 4s '90	4¼	4¼	4¼
23	Pere Marq 5s '56	76	75¼	76
13	Pere Marq 4½s '80	65¾	65½	65¾
9	Pere Marq 4s '56	65	64⅞	64⅞
80	Phelps Dodge 3½s '52	107½	107½	107½
5	Phila Co 5s '67	106¼	106¼	106¼
6	Ph Read C&I cv 6s '49	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
19	Ph Read C&I 5s '73	16½	16¼	16⅜
35	Phillips Pet 3s '48	103¼	103	103
1	PCC & StL 5s '70 A	113	113	113
1	PCC & StL 5s '75 B	113	113	113
5	PCC & StL 4½s '77	104	104	104
7	Pitt CokeIr 4½s 52	104	104	104
18	Pitt&WVa 4½s 59 B	84¾	84¾	84¾
5	Pitt&WVa 4½s 60 C	85¼	85¼	85¼
22	Portl Gen E 4½s 60	78	77¾	77¾
4	Por Ri A Tob 6s 42 st	104	104	104
6	Pressed Stl C 5s 51	96¼	96¼	96¼
4	PullSvcE&CG 8s 2037	220	220	220
2	Purity Bak 5s 48	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Readg 4½s 97 B	81	80¾	81
8	Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51	73¾	73¼	73¼
1	Rem Rand 4½s 56 ww	103½	103½	103½
3	Repub Steel 5½s 54	104½	104⅜	104⅜
3	Repub Steel 4½s 61	104¾	104¼	104¼
10	Repub Steel 4½s 56	105⅞	105¾	105⅞
11	Rio Gr W ctf 4s 49	6¼	6	6¼
19	Saginaw Frw 4½s 66	88¾	88	88
2	StLIM&S4sR&G 33	65¾	65¾	65¾
3	St L S F 5s 50 B	9¾	9¾	9¾
46	StLSF 4½s 78	9¼	8¾	9¼
37	StLSF 4½s 78 ct st	8¾	8¾	8¾
15	StLSF 4s 50 A	9	9	9¼
1	StLSF 4s 50 A ct	9	9	9
11	St L SW 5s 52	16½	16⅜	16½
1	StLSW rfg 5s 90	9	9	9
3	StLSW 1st 4s 89	65½	65½	65½
2	StPaul UnDep 5s 72	113¾	113¾	113¾
5	SA&A Pass 4s 43	69¼	69¼	69¼
1	Schulco 6½s 46 st	40	40	40
5	Seab A L cn 6s 45	5	4¾	4¾
13	Sea AL 6s 45 ct	4¼	4¼	4¼
44	Sea AL 4s 50 st	9¼	9¼	9¼
14	Sea AL rfg 4s 59	3½	3½	3¾
1	Sea-AlFla 6s 35 A ct	2¾	2¾	2¾
26	Shell Un 2½s 54	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
6	Silesian-Am 7s 41	10¼	10	10
1	Skelly Oil 3s 50A	104	104	104
108	Socony-Vac 3s 64	108	107¾	107¾
1	So Bell T&T 3s 62	110	110	110
110	So Bell T&T 3½s 79	108½	108¼	108½
94	Sou Pac 4½s 68	38⅝	37¾	38⅛
114	Sou Pac 4½s 81	38⅝	37¾	38¼
132	So Pac 4½s 69	38⅞	37¾	38⅛
23	So Pac rfg 4s 55	59	58½	58½
62	So Pac ctf 4s 49	36⅜	35¾	36
72	So Pac 3½s 46	47	46⅝	47
103	So Pac 4½s Ore 77	43½	42¾	42¾
8	So Pac SPTer 4s 50	70¼	70	70
11	South Ry 6½s 56	82	81⅝	82
15	South Ry gen 6s 56	76½	76⅞	76⅞
43	South Ry cn 5s 94	93	92¾	92¾
81	South Ry gen 4s 56	58⅜	58¼	58¼
1	St W Bell Tel 3¾s 64	109¾	109¾	109¾
36	Spokane Int 5s 55	33	32	32½
9	Studebaker cv 6s 45	103½	103¼	103½
5	Swift & Co 2¾s 50	105¾	105¾	105¾
91	Sw&Atk&Pfs5½s&s50	91	91	91
60	Tex Corp 3s 65	107¼	107¼	107¼
6	Tex Corp 3s 59	108	108	108
368	Third Ave aj 5s 60	24⅞	24¼	24¼
34	Third Ave 4s 60	66	65½	65¾
1	Un Pac 1st 4s 47	114¾	114¾	114¾
5	Un Pas 1st 4s 47 reg	113¾	113½	113½
10	Un Pac 3½s 80	106⅝	106½	106⅝
16	Un Pac 3½s 79	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	Unit Drug 5s 53	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	Utah Lt&Trac 5s '44	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	Utah P & L 5s '44	105	104⅞	105
2	Va & SW cn 5s '58	65½	65½	65½
3	Virginian Ry 3¾s '66	108½	108½	108½
6	Wabash 1st 5s '39	44	44

Commerce and Finance

Roosevelt Sees Need for Business, Government Co-operation

Business and Industry

Bankers See Three Problems Hindering Private Capital Use

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HOLLYWOOD, Florida — The annual convention of the Investment Bankers' Association meeting here may turn out to be one of the most important ever held by the much harassed investment banking profession, since confronting it is the vital problem of finding outlet for the ever-growing mountain of idle capital funds.

Although the November volume of capital flotations, totalling approximately a round $250,000,000, was the largest for any month in four and a half years, the investment banking business has been through very difficult times in recent years. This month's volume of offerings is also expected to run high, hitting about $100,000,000 this week.

Three Major Problems

In recent years the average volume of new offerings has run consistently lower than in the 1920's, and the average net underwriter's profit has been cut ever narrower as a result of competition and political pressure. The investment bankers have been squeezed politically and the present convention faces even more pressure.

The major problems before the Association will which be discussed both on and off the record are three.

In the first place, the private placement of securities by large corporations directly with insurance companies and banks, thus by-passing the investment bankers entirely, has grown apace, and its further growth is clearly indicated by the private placement last week of $140,000,000 of bonds by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company with a rough baker's dozen of insurance companies without recourse to the investment banking profession at all.

This operation came as a clear shock to investment houses, despite the growing prevalence of such deals. It was the biggest on record. And Telephone apparently sacrificed something round $2,000,000 by accepting a lower price from the insurance companies than it might have got through the conventional channels.

Deplores Private Placement

As President Emmett Connely of the Association stated in his opening speech yesterday, "The matter of private placement, through which large issues of high grade securities are sold privately to a few large insurance companies is of grave concern to us. . . . We believe that the complaints of hundreds and thousands of investors, large and small, who have had their securities called for redemption with no opportunity for reinvestment in the refunding issue are justified and valid.

"We are heartily opposed to this practice which is detrimental to the small investor—a practice through which such institutions as trust funds, endowment funds, hospitals, museums, colleges, libraries, fraternal organizations, estates and individuals are frozen out of high grade investment opportunities and are forced into accepting a lower grade of investment."

Second major problem is that of "competitive bidding." Two years ago the Securities and Exchange Commission invented a rule under which most of the traditional tie-ups of investment bankers with utility companies would be broken up and the utilities forced, in case of financing, to ask for competitive bids from the bankers for their offerings. The rule applies only to utility offerings, but these constitute a large part of the investment banking business.

Competitive Bidding Problem

Called by the unimaginative title "Rule U-12f-2" the rule is generally known as the "emotional affiliate rule." It stipulates that if an investment banking house has a five per cent interest in any of the securities of the borrowing utility it is automatically disqualified from taking the major position in the underwriting, and it is also disqualified if certain other more of less intangible relations can be shown, which have not yet been defined.

These intangible relations led to the term "emotional affiliate rule," which the SEC disclaims. If such affiliation can be shown, however—to the satisfaction of the SEC, not of the investment banking house involved—the issue is taken away from the banking house which traditionally would have negotiated it, and thrown into competitive bidding.

The importance of this competitive bidding issue lies in the fact that the SEC is just getting under way in its use of this rule to break up established trade relations in the industry. This will be discussed later this week on this page.

The third important issue before the Convention is a threat which the defense-program sets up for the investment banking business. Not only is it likely the investment bankers will get only a very small part indeed of the immense amount of new financing called for by the defense program, but the defense program has also greatly accelerated the trend toward government financing of all business expansion. As Virgil Jordan warned the convention:

". . . A few scratches of the pen on the slips of paper that pass by prestidigitation back and forth from the Treasury, to the RFC, to the Federal Reserve banks will take care of all the capital needs of industry for national defense, or anything else, as easily as Aladdin's lamp did, so far as the cash or credit goes.

Amendment of Securities Act

". . . In the RFC and its countless collateral corporations we now have created, alongside the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the federal government, a fourth, which might be called the financial branch, which is largely beyond Congressional control, and of which in many respects even the Treasury and the Federal Reserve system have become mere adjuncts. . . ."

These issues will also be discussed on this page. Meantime the convention has one more matter on which to be informed, and of a somewhat more pleasant nature. For the last six months negotiations have been under way between the SEC and the officers of the Investment Bankers' Association, looking toward amendment of the Securities Act of 1933 in order to simplify it and to ease the movement of new offerings through the investment market without weakening the purposes of the law. These conferences have been very fruitful, it is reported. They have been enlightening to both sides. Each has been persuaded, to its surprise, of the rightness of the other on certain points. Next month the SEC is expected to report to Congress on the "areas of agreement and disagreement" in the matter of amending the law, and some useful legislation is expected to result.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

DIVIDEND NO. 166

A dividend of one dollar per share on the capital stock of this Company has been declared payable January 15, 1941 to stockholders of record at the close of business December 19, 1940.

LIONEL W. UDELL, Treasurer.

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Notice of Redemption
to the Holders of
The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston,
formerly so named, now named
Boston Edison Company,
First Mortgage Bonds, Series A, Sinking Fund 3½s Due 1965

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture of Trust and First Mortgage dated as of July 1, 1935 between The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston (formerly so named but now named Boston Edison Company) and Old Colony Trust Company, as Trustee, that said Boston Edison Company has called for payment, as a whole, on January 10, 1941 its issue of First Mortgage Bonds, Series A, Sinking Fund 3½s Due 1965, amounting in the aggregate to $53,000,000 and has deposited with said Old Colony Trust Company, as Trustee, funds sufficient to pay the principal amount of said issue, the redemption premium and accrued interest thereon to said redemption date.

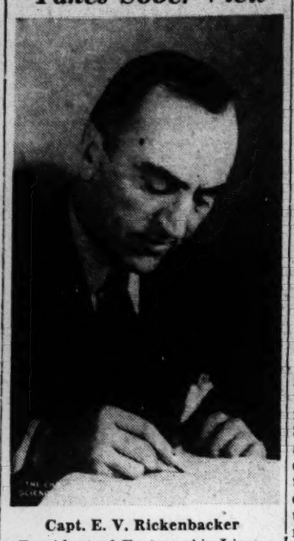
On said redemption date said Bonds will become due and payable and will be redeemed at the price of One Thousand and Seventy Dollars ($1070) for each $1000 principal amount of said Bonds, together with accrued interest to said redemption date. The principal amount of said Bonds and premium thereon together with accrued interest from January 1, 1941 to redemption date will be paid upon presentation and surrender thereof, with the July 1, 1941 and all subsequent coupons attached, at the office of Old Colony Trust Company, 17 Court Street, Boston, Massachusetts, or at the election of the holders at the office of The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, 11 Broad Street, Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York. The interest due January 1, 1941 on such of said Bonds as are in coupon form will be paid upon presentation of the coupons due on that date in the usual manner and the interest due January 1, 1941 on fully registered Bonds without coupons will be paid on that date in the usual manner. Payment of said Bonds together with the premium thereon and interest to redemption date will be made in advance of redemption date at any time on and after the date hereof upon such presentation and surrender provided that if Bonds in coupon form are so presented prior to January 1, 1941, the January 1, 1941 coupon and all subsequent coupons are attached.

Interest on said Bonds shall cease on January 10, 1941 and the coupons maturing subsequent to that date shall be void.

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY,
By JAMES V. TONER,
Treasurer

Dated: Boston, Massachusetts,
December 10, 1940.

Takes Sober View



Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker
President of Eastern Air Lines, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 11 (AP)—The Investment Bankers Association was told today that the huge national defense expenditures should be regarded "not as an economic boon, but an economic burden."

Dr. Harold G. Moulton, President of the Brookings Institution of Washington and a member of the former War Resources Board, told the bankers at their convention, however, that approaching the problem with that viewpoint might permit doing the job without a staggering increase in the national debt.

Hits Spending Theories

This economist condemned the theories of the spenders: "some of them occupying important public positions," as failing to take into account that funds spent on bombers and naval bases, and on public works, are not "procreative" in that they do not earn revenues to pay for themselves, and to contribute to Government taxes.

"They simply represent dead weight charges against the economic system," he declared.

While explaining that the defense program was subject to change to meet changing conditions, he said it appeared that in the three fiscal years ending June 30, 1943, it should cost the Government not more than $20,000,000,000.

Assuming an increase in the national income, inauguration of a "high geared and broad gauge tax system, . . . virtual elimination of unemployment and the cutting of nonmilitary expenditures to the bone," Dr. Moulton said, the Government should be able to meet the larger part of the defense cost.

Would Limit Plant Expansion

"If perchance the total cost can be kept well within the 20 billions, we might cover the whole," he said. "If, on the other hand, defense outlays should run well beyond the 20 billions, the deficiency might be greatly increased."

But at best, he thought, "the stimulating effects of the defense program will generate sufficient increase in national income to enable us to prevent the national debt from increasing more rapidly than it has grown in recent years."

The head of Brookings, an endowed economic research organization, recommended that the defense planners adopt a policy of converting as much as possible of present plant and equipment to war needs, rather than constructing additional plants.

"By building up additional plant capacity in concentrated lines," he asserted, "we complicate the problem of post war adjustment."

The association's municipal securities committee, headed by John S. Clark of Cleveland, viewed with apprehension recent comments of Secretary Morgenthau on his proposal to ask Congress to take steps to impose federal taxation upon state and municipal bonds, because "nothing in the remarks of the secretary, as quoted, suggests that the consent of the states be obtained through a constitutional amendment."

The committee on federal taxation, headed by Harcourt Amory, Boston, said, "as a suggestion, Congress might well consider the possibilities of the effect of a general manufacturers' sales tax of the type that has been in use for many years in Canada."

The committee said so-called incentive taxation (taxes so levied as to provide incentives for capital expenditure, increased employment, etc.) "contain interesting possibilities which might well be thoroughly explored."

Stockholders' Suit Starts Against Hoe & Company

NEW YORK (AP)—A $3,000,000 stockholders' suit against the officers and directors of R. Hoe & Co., makers of printing presses, and the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York has started in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn.

Stockholders accused the companies of "illegal acts in the management of the company and control of affairs of the company with a resulting loss of $3,000,000," and sought restitution.

The first witness, Allen W. Lishawa, secretary and treasurer of the Hoe concern, and a director, was questioned on acts leading to the reorganization of the Hoe company, which the stockholders assert was "unwarranted."

The action was started four years ago and more than 5,000 pages of advance testimony were taken. Questioning of 35 witnesses is expected to last about a month.

President Sees Business, U. S., Labor Partners

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Government and business must work together to build a strong nation capable of protecting the freedom of the American way of life, according to President Roosevelt in a letter to the Economic Club of New York that was read at a dinner of the club at the Astor Hotel here last night.

"In a democratic order," the President wrote, "national unity is the voluntary expression of the mind and spirit of a free people. Such unity gives our democracy an unshakable strength. The freedoms that we must and will protect in the United States are freedoms which will make the individual paramount in a true democracy. In our American way of life political and economic freedom go hand in hand. Our freedoms must include freedom from want, freedom from insecurity, and freedom from fear.

Urges Co-operation

"I firmly believe that we can best secure these freedoms by government and private enterprise working together for these common objectives. In this joint effort there must be provided proper reward for labor, proper incentive for enterprise and a proper return on investment.

"Today the challenge which we as a democracy must meet is the challenge to make the best possible use of our vast resources and to achieve speedily the common purpose of national defense and national progress. It is a challenge to government, to labor, to industry and to capital alike. I have unbounded faith that we shall succeed in this task."

The message brought long applause from the 1,000 persons at the dinner, among whom were many leaders of industries vital to national defense.

Speakers at the discussion on "national unity for defense," were Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Airlines; Charles E. Adams, executive assistant to Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., of the National Defense Advisory Commission; Philip D. Reed, chairman of the board of General Electric Company; George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, and Walter Lippman, writer of the New York Herald Tribune.

Paints Dark Picture

Captain Rickenbacker, a member of the American First Committee, opposed to any intervention in Europe, told the industrialists that they were enjoying liberties at this time that they would never enjoy again "regardless of the outcome of World War No. 2." He said that if Britain capitulated, America would have to become the greatest military nation in the world at a tremendous cost, and that should the British withstand the Nazi battering until next summer, the United States will have declared total war on the totalitarian states and eventually, perhaps, will send an expeditionary force to Europe.

Captain Rickenbacker held that the foundation of a strong military force was based on widening of the air transportation industry, and to this end he recommended that all first-class mail, express and light freight be sent by airmail.

Describing the civil aeronautics authority's elementary flight training program as "incomplete," Mr. Rickenbacker urged that young men leaving such training be required to join a commercial feeder system for a period of three to six months' daytime flying. Next, the young men should be placed on night commercial feeder service for a similar period and thereafter should act as co-pilots on commercial trunk lines for another three to six months in both day and night service. They should then be transferred to the military service, he added.

Reorganized Board Needed

Mr. Adams declared that national unity for defense was exemplified in the work of the Defense Commission, to which volunteers from industry, scientific and legal professions have given their time with "complete unselfishness."

"However, the last impression I wish to create is that everything is running smoothly and we are proceeding to our goal along a broad, level, and well-marked boulevard," he said. "There has been much confusion, especially as to the objectives, and there will continue to be. Also, as I have said, I personally feel that the organization of the commission itself is far from ideal, from the point of view of co-ordinating all efforts in the most effective way. I hope and believe that from the present setup will evolve a more properly coordinated defense organization, and the experience of the last six months should be an effective guide for such changes as may be made."

Mr. Adams' remarks were widely interpreted at the dinner to mean that the Advisory Commission wants and needs reorganization to bring it under the control of a chairman in order to co-ordinate the activities of the commission more efficiently and quickly.

Sees Profits Secondary

Mr. Reed stressed that industry had no thought of extracting unreasonable profits from the national defense program.

"It may be fairly and accurately stated that American industry is not only well and vigorously started on the tremendous task to be discharged during the next few years, but that our Army, Navy and Air Force will be furnished with this vast armament at very little in excess of actual cost. Although profit margins will be narrow and in some cases nonexistent—a condition which under normal circumstances would be unwise, unjustified, and a reflection upon corporate management—we are here faced with very special conditions which call for co-operation and sacrifice by all."

The defense program should not be thought of only as a need for arms and material, but all ordinary production that maintains American standards of living should be brought into the same category, Mr. Reed declared, urging that research be continued and better ways found of making and distributing products of farm and factory during the emergency.

Mr. Reed declared that industry would co-operate in every way with the national defense effort, but warned that "officers of government can create or destroy national unity by their attitude toward and treatment of minority groups."

Mr. Harrison, while pledging labor's full co-operation in the necessary sacrifices to preserve the democratic way, voiced disapproval of any legislation to establish compulsory arbitration of strikes. He said that an employer would not be accused of being unpatriotic if he was unable to reach a "bargain on the price of things that the government wants."

Mr. Lippmann warned that America faced an alliance of aggressive states determined to establish "a new order in which nations can collaborate only if freedom as we have known it, constitutional government as we have known it and private property and free enterprise as we have known them are made to disappear." He said that if China and Britain were defeated within a year this country would face the choice of surrendering the right to build a two-ocean navy "or of fighting before we can possibly get it built."

N. A. M. Speakers

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(Above) H. W. Prentis, Jr., President of the National Association of Manufacturers and (below) John W Hanes, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the United States Lines, Inc.

¾ P. C. Rate Set on U. S. Taxable Notes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Treasury announced that a $500,000,000 issue of "national defense notes" going on sale today would bear interest of ¾ of 1 per cent and would mature in five years.

In line with Secretary Henry Morgenthau's pronouncement that tax-exempt bonds are "slacker money," the notes will be subject to all Federal taxes for the first time in Treasury history, but will be exempt from the State and local taxation.

This exemption clause was believed to be an attempt by the Treasury to persuade States and localities to fall in line and remove tax exemptions from future issues of their own securities.

There had been much speculation in advance concerning the interest the $500,000,000 new Treasury issue would bear, in view of a feeling in some quarters that the Government would have to pay higher interest if it removed tax exemptions from its securities.

The rate announced today turned out to be the same as the figure being paid on an issue of the same maturity sold last spring.

N. A. M. Head Asks Government Define Its Defense Objectives

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Declaring that industry has given and will continue to give its full share of co-operation to national defense, H. W. Prentis, Jr., President of the National Association of Manufacturers, delivering the keynote address before the opening session of the Congress of American Industry at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel today, stressed, however, that industry was "deeply concerned" over the failure of government to learn from the past and to make its defense aims clear.

Mr. Prentis, speaking on "Total Preparedness for America's Future," the theme of the congress sponsored by the association, told the industrialists representing all phases of the Nation's production from pins and papers to heavy armament that some sort of centralization of authority should be given to the National Defense Advisory Commission as well as "full responsibility for the production of needed equipment and material."

Wants Goal Delineated

"To speak candidly and not in a spirit of carping criticism," Mr. Prentis said, "industry is today deeply concerned over the failure of Government to develop those essential policies that experience in the World War indicates are imperative if our objective of production, more production, and still more production is to be speedily attained.

"First and foremost, there is lacking a clear definition of our defense objectives: What do we intend to protect? To what extent is the Government proposing ultimately to reach out beyond those physical areas in which our national interests are directly at stake?"

Mr. Prentis stressed that the financial burden of national defense will be "enormous."

"Hence," he continued, "the National Association of Manufacturers urges: First, that the ordinary expenses of government—Federal, State and local—be curbed at every possible point; second, that sound provisions be made for new revenue for defense purposes; third, that every feasible step be taken to encourage the use of private capital in defense industries, and, fourth, that the development of new enterprises that serve peacetime needs be encouraged to as great a degree as is consistent with the defense program.

Asks Tax Law Simplification

"In this connection, industry earnestly recommends an immediate beginning of the task of codification and simplification of our new tax laws. The ultimate object should be to establish a permanent system of taxes based on a foundation on which business can rely.

"The speedy and efficient production of armaments, however, is not enough. Total preparedness for America necessitates a national economy that is strong, confident and well balanced. A nation whose economic activities are based on free private enterprise cannot function in an atmosphere of uncertainty, distrust, and fear such as has existed for the past eight years."

Mr. Prentis declared that American industry was fundamentally opposed to war, "because only by the production of more peacetime goods and services can it fulfill its real mission, namely, the constant raising of the standard of living of all of our people."

"Our entrance into war would in all likelihood result—unless we are extremely alert—in the emergence of economic controls on a national scale which would gradually undermine and ultimately destroy the previous values of personal freedom which our forefathers fought to establish 160 years ago," he said.

Among other speakers at today's sessions were John W. Hanes, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the United States Lines; Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, U. S. A., retired, and Anne O'Hare McCormick, commentators; Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of United States Patents; Carl Breer, Director of the Chrysler Corporation; Harley Lutz, professor of economics, Princeton University; Donoldson Brown, Vice-Chairman of General Motors Corporation; Willford I. King, professor of economics, New York University; Charles R. Hook, Chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers Executive Committee, and W. S. Farish, President of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Mr. Hanes, in analyzing the financial aspects of the national defense program, said no matter how much the cost might be, "no sacrifice will be too great." He estimated that the present defense plans would leave the country with a total national debt of $70,000,000,000 at the end of three or four years, and urged that the costs be borne as nearly as possible as they arise.

"Some may think that a debt of $70,000,000,000 could be carried safely by the Federal Government," he said. "I do not think it would be wise."

Mr. Hanes suggested that new taxes be levied at sufficiently high rates to produce a "total defense tax income" of $2,000,000,000 a year and that at the same time ordinary government expenses be scaled down sharply.

General Johnson saw the progress of industrial mobilization as "wholly unsatisfactory."

"If this situation cannot be promptly remedied, this country—and especially its industry—is in immediate danger of experimental, radical and revolutionary tinkering," he declared.

To Study School Textbooks

Miss McCormick said the challenge for America today was the "strange and terrifying face of the world around us."

"We feel to the depths," she continued, "that a world upheaval is in process, but even the revolution does not fit into any known pattern. All we know is that an hour of grave decision faces the American people."

Simultaneously the Manufacturers Association announced it had undertaken a study of 800 public school textbooks so that its members may move against any that are found prejudicial to the American form of government, system or free enterprise. Ralph W. Robey, professor of economics at Columbia University, has been commissioned to prepare the report.

Coincidentally the Association's committee on study of depressions made public a report of its survey. It urged that steps be taken now to avoid or mitigate the effects of a post-armament depression. It held that normal civil expenditures of the Federal, state and local government should be reduced to a minimum and all public works not essential to the national defense should be curtailed or eliminated.

"We believed that to the maximum extent consistent with present and future general economic welfare, the armament program should be financed by taxation," the report added.

Japanese Budget Of 1½ Billion Yen For '41 Approved

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese Cabinet has approved a budget of approximately 1,500,000,000 yen (about $352,500,000) for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1941, with 40 per cent allotted to the army and navy, but indicated heavy additional war funds would be needed.

The budget covers only "ordinary" expenditures of the fighting services, each getting about 300,000,000 yen ($70,500,000). Newspapers estimated that the army's extraordinary expenses (chiefly for the war in China) would exceed 1,000,000,000 yen ($235,000,000).

Revenue was estimated at 1,100,000,000 yen $(258,500,000), leaving a big deficit to be met by loans.

SEC Charges Brokers With Stock Manipulation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities Commission ordered a hearing for Dec. 16 at Boston to determine whether three broker-dealer firms should be suspended or expelled from the National Association of Securities Dealers on charges of manipulation.

The commission's order was directed against Barrett & Company, Providence, R. I.; Bond & Goodwin, Inc., Boston, and Satterfield and Lohrke, New York.

They were alleged to have raised the price of American Wringer Company, Inc., common stock from $5 a share in August, 1939, to $10.50 in January, 1940, in preparation for a proposal to offer it to the public at $12.50 a share after registering it with the SEC. The registration statement was withdrawn in February without becoming effective.

Commission officials said that so far as they could remember it was the first case in which the SEC charged outright manipulation in the over-the-counter market.

Wages Seen Adding To Steel Industry Problems in 1941

NEW YORK (AP)—Iron Age said the wage question will probably add to problems confronting the steel industry as it enters 1941.

"Behind the scenes," said the steel magazine in a weekly survey, "are quiet activities which may result in a demand by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee for higher wages and the check-off as well.

"The question of steel prices is bound up with that of wages. Steel company managements have stated publicly there is no occasion for price advances so long as costs do not rise unduly.

"With Washington exerting constant pressure against higher prices for essential commodities, the steel companies will find themselves in a dilemma, if a demand for wage increases should come after prices have been announced for first quarter at a probable unchanged level.

"With this situation in mind, steel companies are inserting 'escalator' clauses more frequently in steel contracts as a protection against possible rising costs next year.

Turning to the industrial side of the picture, the survey added:

"Since the National Defense Advisory Commission exerted efforts some weeks ago to forestall a runaway scrap market, there has been a creeping upward movement of prices which is giving steel companies some concern." The Iron Age scrap price composite advanced this week 8 cents to $21 a ton.

Orders, meanwhile, said the magazine, continued at an unprecedented higher volume, in many instances still exceeding production and shipments.

Farm Bureau Weighs Repeal Of Johnson Act

BALTIMORE (AP)—A proposal that the American Farm Bureau Federation urge congressional repeal of the Johnson Act so that credit may be extended to Great Britain, was weighed by the organization's resolutions committee.

Such a proposal was advanced by the Federation's president, Edward A. O'Neal, in a speech in which he declared the United States should place its "full industrial resources completely and quickly on the side of Britain."

A majority of the members of the resolutions committee favored extension of greater assistance to the British, but some hesitated to advocate repeal of the Act which forbids loans to nations delinquent in first World War debts to this country.

Lord Lothian to Speak

Just how strong a stand the committee will take may depend, members said, on a speech to be delivered before a Federation convention banquet by Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States.

This will be Lord Lothian's first major address since his recent return from a visit in his homeland.

Mr. O'Neal also advocated repeal of existing neutrality legislation and adoption of a policy of giving Great Britain "cash and credit and munitions to the full extent of the need."

The resolutions committee also studied many proposals designed to improve the economic position of various agricultural groups.

Fruit growers, who have seen world markets shrink and prices decline as a result of the war, asked that consideration be given to a proposal that marketing quota provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 be extended to their crop.

Marketing quotas now may be applied to wheat, corn, cotton, rice and tobacco, and then only with the approval of two thirds of the growers voting in referendum.

Seek New Fruit Marts

Contending that the problem of distributing fresh fruits and vegetables was a "national" one, growers of these crops also asked that steps be taken to secure "appropriate legislation to provide for the modernization or establishment of new markets" in New York, Philadelphia and other large distributing centers.

It was contended that markets now operated in most large cities are "inefficient," to the detriment of both consumers and producers.

President Roosevelt declared, in a message read to the delegates, that "equitable distribution" of wealth to help the underprivileged and provide security for workers and farmers was an essential part of the nation's program or rearming "to preserve freedom."

Mobilization of men and munitions alone, the Chief Executive said, would not effectively arm the country.

"It (effective preparedness) means," Mr. Roosevelt said, "an equitable distribution of the wealth from our unparalleled material resources, help for the under-privileged, security for workers and farmers and whatever else that is necessary to keep democracy a dynamic force."

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard pledged further administration efforts to enlarge agriculture's share of the national income but asked farmers to unite with other economic groups to make the country strong in the present world crisis.

Chester A. Davis, member of the National Defense Advisory Commission, asked American farmers to forget their "prejudices against Latin-American agricultural imports in the interest of "total defense against European dictatorships.

"Farmers will have their own and very serious adjustments to make," Mr. Davis said. "Defense needs may require that domestic production be supplemented by increased imports, as we see happening in the case of some grades of wool. "Co-operation with Latin America may require farmers to re-examine most critically some of their traditional patterns and prejudices."

Rising Price Trends In Steel Ingredients

NEW YORK (AP)—Iron Age reported rising price trends in important steel ingredients despite recent affirmation by leading producers of first quarter quotations for finished products.

"Whether steel companies, which have not attempted to obtain higher prices for steel products, will follow the advance by an important merchant pig iron competitor remains to be seen," the survey added.

"One of the elements in higher pig iron manufacturing costs is coke. A threatened coke shortage may be partly relieved by imports from Great Britain, but these cannot penetrate very far into the interior because of high cost of rail haulage. A trial cargo of British coke is being unloaded at Sparrows Point, Md."

Central Paper Stock Offered

NEW YORK—Riter & Co., Carlton M. Higbie Corporation and American Industries Corporation are offering 52,013 shares of common stock represented by voting trust certificates of Central Paper Company, Incorporated, at a price of $10 per share. The offering is for the account of certain of the company's stockholders who will receive the net proceeds.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Quiet, rest and study; well heated; near Boardwalk and church; $1.00 daily per person (2 in room). HOTEL TROY, 1510 Pacific Avenue.

HOTEL HUNTINGTON
307 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Opposite Y. M. C. A.
ROOMS (All With Bath)
$1.50 and up
Double $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50
Special Weekly Rates — Friendly Service
BRADFORD KENDRICK, Manager

BOSTON, 364 Marlborough St.—Rooms $4-$6 per week now available; privileges. Tel. Com. 9109.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Light, pleasant, congenial; no stairs; use modern kitchen; close church, 2 subways. 229 St. John's Place. MA. 2-2998.

MIAMI, FLA.—Newly furnished, freshly decorated, large, light, airy rooms; quiet, refined neighborhood; one block from First Church; attractive moderate rates. 312 N. E. 18th St.

NEW YORK, N. Y., 171 West 71st St. (Broadway)—Single, double; private shower, piano, kitchen privilege; Christian Science churches. PALMER.

N. Y. C., 171 W. 71st St. (Broadway)—Unusually pleasant room, light, sunny; river view; refined, harmonious home. Apt. 12-A.

ROOMS Single and double housekeeping rooms; light, gas, linen included; switchboard service. Single $8 to $12, double $15 to $18 weekly. THE GRALYN, 70 Champlain West, Boston

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
Pleasant room in private home.
140 19th Avenue N. E.

SEWING MACHINES

ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home, $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotaries. C. F. HOVEY, HAN. 9600, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

SOMEONE needs my faithful, intelligent service; background teaching, clerical, information; adaptable; age 44; best refs. Box E-24, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED nurse, college graduate, young; will serve as nurse, governess, companion. Write Box T-6, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

EXPERIENCED girl would like position as private secretary; references furnished. Trowbridge 5140.

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MILTON, MASS.—Graduate teacher of piano, modern method; beginners, advanced students, soloists; terms $1.00; teach in homes. Cun. 1742.

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Est.—**E. F. CALDWELL**—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash. N. H., Me. Tel. Somerset 0678
11 Dana Street, Somerville, Mass.

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TO SHARE business woman's home by refined college woman; mid-town, moderate rental; hobby cooking; privacy. Write Box E-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

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A BETTER CASH price for worn fur coats, capes. J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408. Get our offer before selling.

A HIGH CASH PRICE PAID FOR WORN FUR COATS. I. M. FUR CO. 1 W. 34th, near 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Wis. 7-7969

New Jersey

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A Gift for Every Need! At
KOONS

CRANFORD

CORBY'S
ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, Inc.
Laundering, Dry Cleaning and Rug Cleaning
Fur Storage
From Cranford Call WX-2200

EAST ORANGE

Henry Hornecker FLORIST INC.
MEMBER OF F. T. D. A.
75-77 CENTRAL AVE.
Near Grove St. OR 3-1244

The Cake Cupboard
Baked Goods of Highest Quality from Home Recipes
Anniversary and Wedding Cakes
Our own pure Jams and Jellies
52 Harrison Street Orange 3-2469

M. B. ROSS, Inc.
Victor, Columbia, Bluebird and Decca Records
Radios $9.95 and up
All makes of radios repaired.
621 Central Ave. Open Evenings

"The largest assortment of toys in the State of New Jersey" at the lowest possible prices.
THE EAST ORANGE TOY SHOP
519 MAIN STREET ORANGE 2-5044

Lucy E. Johnston
★ GIFT SHOP ★
Christmas Cards, Costume Jewelry, Chinese Brass and Copper, Attractive Glassware, Lamps.
86 NORTH WALNUT ST. OR. 4-4064

Large Selections of Useful Christmas Gifts
For Women and Children
BERNARD'S
530-32 MAIN STREET

Delicious and Unusual
Fruits—Candies—Nuts
Aplets, Honey and Fruit Confections
Fig and Date Rolls—Christmas Wrapped and Mailed 50c lb.
100% Pure Maple Products
OLIVE MAY CO.
13 WASHINGTON PLACE

NEW JERSEY

EAST ORANGE (Continued.)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Orange 3-1687 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GUILLAUME'S
Dainty Deb Shop
Specializes in Permanent Waving
84 No. Walnut Street
OR. 5-9750

GIFTS FOR HIM
Arrow Shirts
Hickok Belts and Suspenders
Interwoven Hose
LOMAR MEN'S WEAR
536 Main Street (near Muirs)

COAL—COKE
FUEL OIL
Automatic Heating Equipment with coal or oil
A. H. HOLMES JR.
560 No. Grove St. OR 3-0420

Charlotte Chari Davis
CORSETIERE
Foundations made to your measure individually fitted
11 No. Harrison St. OR. 4-4857

ALL LAUNDRY SERVICES
Personal Attention to Details
BOND LAUNDRIES
We invite your inspection any day
817 MAIN STREET Or. 4-7578

ELIZABETH

R. J. Goerke Co.
Gift Centre
of
Union County
We're ready to speed your last minute selections
Elizabeth, N. J. 100 Broad St.

For Relaxed Foot Comfort
KRIPPENDORF Foot Rest Shoes $6.50
E. D. ARNOLD, Inc.
1158 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J.

HILGENDORFF'S
THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
for Women
"KALI-STEN-IKS" shoes for Children
1166 E. Jersey St. El. 2-3211

ELIZABETH ESSO SERVICENTER
C. P. JONES, Prop.
500 No. Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J.
24 hour service

Springerle Spice Drops
Anise Drops Butter Cookies
Almond or Cocoanut Macaroons
Fruit Cake Special, 50c lb.
BROWNFIELD'S BAKERY
318 Morris Avenue EL. 2-1432

PAUL HUNGELMAN, Inc.
CANDY SHOPPE
Home Made Christmas Candies and Ice Cream
We deliver 260 Morris Ave.
Tel. Eliz. 2-9165 Elizabeth, N. J.

ENGLEWOOD

C. J. COOKE
SHELL SERVICE STATION
Dean Street, Corner Demarest Avenue Englewood, N. J.
Lubrication—Tire Service
Cars called for and delivered
CALL ENGLEWOOD 3-4208

EDITH KERR
13 DEAN STREET, ENGLEWOOD, N. J.
Gifts • Jewelry • Bags • Stockings • Handkerchiefs • and Dresses
TEL. ENGLEWOOD 3-4948
For Successful Holiday Shopping Visit
The PHILMORE STORE, Inc.
45 W. Palisade Ave., Englewood, N. J.
Dresses, Coats and Suits
Englewood 3-3312

The PRINT SHOP
40 N. Brunt Street, Englewood, N. J.
Printing and Engraving
Englewood 3-0775

TREADEASY and *Enna Jettick*
SHOES FOR WOMEN
Sold Exclusively in Englewood by
$5 to $6 Sterling Shoe Shop
39 West Palisade Avenue Englewood, N. J.

HACKENSACK

Christmas Gifts
of
Diamonds—Watches Jewelry
SAUNDERS
164 MAIN STREET
Use our budget plan for purchasing the most practical gift of Jewelry—a Longines, Hamilton, Gruen, Elgin or Bulova Watch.

NEW JERSEY

HACKENSACK (Continued)

Famous Fain
Beautiful and Practical Christmas Gifts of Sportwear
228 MAIN STREET

HOBOKEN

HENRY W. GROTE
Jeweler
54 Newark St. Phone HOb. 3-1298
Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry
Special attention given to fine watch, clock and jewelry repairs.

Washington Furniture Co., Inc.
LOUIS ZIMMERMAN, Pres.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
400 Washington St. Ph. HOboken 3-3358-9

Lubrication
By "Standard" Trained Men
Zimmer & Holden
BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
Esso Servicenter
13th Street and Willow Avenue
TEL. HOBOKEN 3-7961

DIANA BIER
LADIES LINGERIE, LINENS TROUSSEAUX
404 WASHINGTON STREET

IRVINGTON

Red Cross Shoes for Women
FlorsheimShoes for Men
Children's Shoes Expertly Fitted
HIRSCH'S 1009 Springfield Ave. Irvington Center

JERSEY CITY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Journal Square 3-6914 daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

H. J. Goodman
Department Store for Men, Women and Children
HUDSON COUNTY'S LEADING THRIFT STORE
All Merchandise Guaranteed
337 Central Ave., cor. Lincoln St.

George Fangmann, Inc.
Est. 1890
COKE, COAL, OIL
262-266 New York Avenue
Jersey City, N. J. WEBSTER 4-1360

LOUIS MIGDOLL
Electrical Contractor and House Wiring
See the Bendix Home Laundry demonstrated at our store
219 Monticello Ave Tel. Del. 3-8973

INSURANCE
CASUALTY
FIRE BONDS
JOHN ROSAMOND
768 Bergen Avenue Jersey City, N. J.
Tel. Delaware 3-2100—3-3596

CENTRAL JEWELRY STORE
WM. GEIGER Proprietor
DIAMONDS WATCHES
CLOCKS and JEWELRY
390 CENTRAL AVENUE
NEXT TO RITZ THEATRE

You can't beat the friendly, roomy Gottlieb Men's Shop for your Christmas Shopping—Nationally known
MEN'S WEAR ONLY
LEO GOTTLIEB
The Shop for Men's Gifts
96 Monticello Avenue Jersey City

MAPLEWOOD

Christmas Gifts
for the Camera Fan
THE CAMERA CENTER
Photographic Supplies
Photo Finishing
168 Maplewood Ave. SO 2-0881

SIRLYN'S
The Exclusive Men's and Boys' Store
Stetson Hats, Interwoven Socks, Arrow and Manhattan Shirts, McGregor Sportswear and Gloves. Swank Art Jewelry
163 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE SO 2-4062

STRUBBE'S
For Christmas Day
Fancy Moulded Ice Cream
Homemade Candies, Fresh Daily
178 Maplewood Ave. SO 2-2465
1102 Clinton Ave., Irvington
Essex 3-3920

Maplewood Delicatessen
Greetings for Christmas and New Year to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor Our Valued Patrons
3 HIGHLAND PL. SO 2-9813

BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
"Four Square" Esso Station
Tires, Batteries, Accessories
ALFRED HARTLIEB, Prop.
Springfield Ave., cor. Pierson Road
SO. 2-9792

H. V. FRAENTZEL
"A Good Store in a Good Town"
Season's Greetings
to readers of The Christian Science Monitor.
180 MAPLEWOOD AVE. SO. 2-6030

A. S. Campbell
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Repairing Promptly Attended To
3 Highland Pl. SO 2-0537

NEW JERSEY

MAPLEWOOD (Continued)

DARE'S FLOWERS
CHRISTMAS
The Day for Gifts of Flowers, Plants and Wreaths
92 BAKER STREET SO. 2-1676
MEMBER F. T. D.

LOUIS CRACCO
Juvenile Footwear
BOYS' AND GIRLS' OFFICIAL SCOUT SHOES
SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Hosiery
170 MAPLEWOOD AVE. SO. 2-2143

Electric Shop
Radio Service
JOHN H. OSMUN
Lighting Fixtures
Floor and Boudoir Lamps and Shades suitable for Christmas Gifts.
170 MAPLEWOOD AVE. SO 2-4714

ROWLAND S. YOUNG
Plumbing, Heating
Sheet Metal Work
7 Boyden Avenue SO. 2-2692

Mayfair Gift and Sweet Shop
UNUSUAL GIFTS
Distinctive Christmas Cards
Mayfair Sweets
The homemade candy that is unsurpassed.
183 MAPLEWOOD AVE. SO 2-1674

R. WILLIAMS
Delicatessen, Groceries, Fruits
Home Cooked Food and Soups Daily
Store open daily 7:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sundays 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.—12:30 to 2 P. M
Evenings 5:30 to 7:30
Free delivery daily except Sundays
163 MAPLEWOOD AVE. SO. 2-1300-1301

MAPLEWOOD BAKERY
Pure and wholesome products. Orders filled for Weddings, Parties and Social Functions
Christmas Pies
175 Maplewood Ave. SO. 2-1532

MILLBURN

Victor Records
"The Gift that Keeps on Giving"
Great Recordings at Savings Up to 50%
Radio Sales Corp.
"SEE THE MARKS BROS."
MILL. 6-0015 MILLBURN, N. J.
CHAT. 4-4949 CHATHAM, N. J.

Dave's Choice Meat Market
Meats—Poultry—Fish
Fruits—Vegetables—Groceries
Free Delivery
347 Millburn Avenue Mill. 6-2700

TALMADGE *Esso* STATIONS
BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
Millburn and Morris Aves. Mill. 6-0081
Millburn Ave. and Vauxhall Rd. Mill 6-1738

MONTCLAIR

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Montclair 2-1280 10 a. m.-12 m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

QUALITY FOOD!
Processed by Trained Dietitians and Served in an Unusual Atmosphere
The Wedgwood Cafeteria
70 SOUTH PARK ST MONTCLAIR

Christmas Gifts for All
LOUIS HARRIS
FOUNDED 1875
Montclair's Department Store

A. E. RUTLEDGE
Interiors
Upholstery — Draperies
Furniture—Floor Coverings
224 Lorraine Ave., Upper Montclair

Elizabeth's Beauty Shoppe
Croquignole Permanent Wave
$5.00, $6.00 and $7.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.00
42 FAIRFIELD ST. (Watchung Plaza)
PHONE MONTCLAIR 2-7282

Custom Made Permanent Waves
WILLIAMS
The Hairdresser
24 Church St. Montclair 2-7242

Woodruff JEWELERS est. 1914
SILVERSMITHS
Formerly with Tiffany
20 Church Street Montclair, N. J.

The Osborne & Marsellis Corporation
UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.
General Electric Oil Burners
Coal—Oil—Building Materials
MONTCLAIR 2-6400

Delicious Meals
THE OLD ROAD COFFEE HOUSE
80 Church St., Montclair
Mo. 2-9532 *Established 1927*

Fine Jewelry
HENKE'S, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1889
Claridge Theatre Bldg. Montclair, N. J.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW JERSEY

MONTCLAIR (Continued)

Frances Rose
Frocks and Every Accessory
609 Valley Road Upper Montclair

Special—13 lbs. Flatwork, including 5 Men's Shirts, Hand Ironed, for only $1.35.
Homestyle Laundry
105 Walnut St. Montclair 2-0081

Manhattan Shirts Fownes Gloves
A Fine Selection of Gifts for Gentlemen
Wellmont Haberdashers
6 CHURCH ST. AT MONTCLAIR CENTER
Knox Hats Interwoven Hose

"The largest selection of toys in the State of New Jersey" at the lowest possible price.
THE MONTCLAIR TOY SHOP
32 CHURCH STREET MO 2-8602

S. Bahto
DRY CLEANERS
TAILORS FURRIERS
Same Day Cleaning Service if Desired
244 Lorraine Ave., Mont. 3-1588

Gift Suggestions For Men
RELIABLE *Outfitters*
542 BLOOMFIELD AVE. MONTCLAIR

APPLEGATE FARM
Guernsey Milk
Ice Cream
A Complete Dairy Service
616 Grove St. Montclair 2-5980

NEWARK

WISS
FROM THE
WISS gift ANNEX

This kitchen reminder will prove a help. Complete with Wiss kitchen shears that cuts vegetables, opens bottles and does a number of other useful tricks. $1.29.
Wiss
665 BROAD ST., 22 W. PARK ST. Newark
OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
Free Customer Parking

Swanson & Stehli
Electrical Contractors
RCA and Zenith Radios
Victor, Decca and Columbia Records
GIFTS
Everything in electrical appliances and supplies
Tel. Es. 3-5575
710 Springfield Ave.

"The Music Center of New Jersey"
Home of the Steinway, Chickering Musette, Minipiano, Kimball, Wurlitzer and many others.
HAMMOND ORGAN
NOVACHORD and SOLOVOX
GRIFFITH PIANO CO.
605 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.
238 W. Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.
236 Market Street, Paterson, N. J.
All stores open evenings

JANET SHOPS
Millinery
A very fine selection of hats can be had at reasonable prices
1.95 to 2.95
Newark at 121 Halsey Street
and East Orange at 620 Central Ave.

CHURCH — RESIDENTIAL & INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
SCHOULER CONSTRUCTION CO.
CONTRACTORS SINCE 1887
Alterations Stucco and Cement Work receive experienced supervision. Call Bigelow 3-1000 Newark, N. J. Estimates submitted throughout Northern New Jersey.

NEW JERSEY

NEWARK (Continued.)

Make your Christmas headquarters at Hahne & Company, the store with the friendly Christmas spirit.
Hahne & Co.

NUTLEY

Hunting's Service Station
Tire, Battery, Road, and Towing Service. Marfak Lubrication. Gas, Oil, Greases, Accessories
NUTLEY 2-0047 688 FRANKLIN AVE.
Cor. Kingsland Road, Nutley

ORANGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Orange 3-8555, 9 to 11:30 a. m. daily, except Friday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WE LIVE TO SERVE!
When better laundering is done CRESCENT will do it.
LAUNDERING — DRY CLEANING
RUG SHAMPOOING
CRESCENT LAUNDRY
HUmboldt 3-7200 — Newark, N. J.

BILSE & GUSTAVSON ESSO STATIONS
Central Ave. and Scotland Road Orange, N. J. OR 3-9611
Springdale Ave. and No. 21st St. East Orange, N. J. OR. 3-9785
BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
Phone ORange 4-9585
Leon Diamond Co.
COATS
DRESSES
SPORTSWEAR
211 Main St., Cor. Canfield St.

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
Sold exclusively in Orange by
$5 to $6 B. Grossman & Co.
235 Main Street

TYPEWRITERS
New Portables, terms 10c per day
Standard rebuilts, easy terms
ORANGE TYPEWRITER CO.
192 Main St., Orange, N. J.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early
Full Line of Men's Wearing Apparel
The **Morris Shop**
206 Main Street Cor. Day Street

SOUTH ORANGE

SAMUEL H. ROSS, Inc.
Christmas Specialties
Extra fancy Turkeys, R. & R. Plum and Fig Puddings. Our own assorted chocolates—lb. 50c, gift baskets, Christmas candles
135 So. Orange Ave. SO. 2-4700

Gifts for Her
IRENE'S FLOWER SHOP
126 So. Orange Avenue SO 2-4480

Christmas Gifts
Elite Art and Gift Shop
MISS ALBERT, Manager
Select Your Christmas Cards and Gifts Now
75 South Orange Avenue SO 2-2281

WEST ORANGE

Ford OR. 5-1500
West Orange Motors, Inc.
Authorized Ford Agency
New Ford Cars Used Cars—All Makes
85 MAIN STREET

PASSAIC

For Gifts That Last, Go to
HAUSERMAN'S
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry
633 Main Avenue Passaic, N. J.

PATERSON

COOKE COAL & OIL CO.
210 Clifton Blvd., Clifton, N. J.
'blue coal' — Fuel Oil
Koppers Coke
Phone Pa. 2-1784 Paterson WX 7010

PLAINFIELD

VAN ARSDALE'S
Good Shoes, Hosiery, Handbags
E. T. Wright—Arch Preserver
Selby's Arch Preserver
"The Centre of the Business Centre"

NEW JERSEY

PLAINFIELD (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Plainfield 6-8662-W, 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Do your Christmas Shopping early at
ROSENBAUM'S
Gifts to Please the Entire Family
"Plainfield's Metropolitan Department Store"
TEL. PL. 6-5900

Unusual Christmas Cards Toys and Gifts
TEPPER'S
"A Safe Place to Shop"
Tel. PL. 6-3100, Plainfield, N. J.

VISIT . . .
BLOSSOM HILL FARM
DAIRYLAND DANCING
Sodas—Milk Shakes—Sandwiches
ICE CREAM and DAIRY PRODUCTS
Fresh From Our Own Farm
205 E. 5th St., Opp. City Hall Park
Tel. PL. 6-8562

BLANKETS
Take our advice and have them washed the SAMO-SET Way. Absolutely Perfect and No Shrinkage.
ALSO CURTAINS—
RUG SHAMPOOING
AND MOTH PROOFING
Sam-O-Set Laundry Service, Inc.
PLAINFIELD 6-2640

N. MEYERS AND SONS, INC.
KOPPERS LEHIGH VALLEY LV ANTHRACITE FUEL
Coke Coal Oil
Phone PLFD. 6-1911
303 East 4th Street Plainfield, N. J.

Tel. Plfd. 6-0823
The Vanity Shoppe
All Branches of Beauty Culture
SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT WAVING
209 East Fifth Street

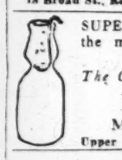
READE'S **Strand**
NOW THRU WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18TH
BETTE DAVIS in
"THE LETTER"

THE GOSSARD SHOP
Take Advantage of Our January Sales
Tel. PL. 6-2182 186 E. Front St.

M. E. Willoughby
FLORIST
Bonded Member F. T. D. A.
401 Watchung Avenue
Tel. Plfd. 6-4263

RED BANK

"Footwear of Distinction"
Exclusive Agents
Red Cross Shoes
Size 4 to 10—Width AAAAA to EEE
Albert S. Miller Shoe Co.
18 Broad St., Red Bank Ph. 1264



SUPER-CREAMY MILK in the modern CREAM TOP BOTTLE
The Cream Actually Whips
PURITAN
MILK COMPANY
Upper Broad St., Call R. B. 638

RIDGEFIELD PARK

"Give Practical Christmas Gifts"
Ridgefield Park Hardware Co., Inc.
HARDWARE PAINTS HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS
205 Main St. Hack. 2-3009

R. L. MAHON FUEL CO.
COAL
FUEL OIL COKE
59 Mt. Vernon St. Hack. 3-0012

RIDGEWOOD

The Greenery Flower Shop Inc.
TELEGRAPH FLORIST
82 E. Ridgewood Ave. Phone 6-0285

For an Unusual Christmas Assortment of HOME MADE CANDY
Visit
FERN WOOD
103½ E. Ridgewood Ave., opp. Park

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW JERSEY

RIDGEWOOD
(Continued.)

Phone.... Ridgewood 6-4700 FOR....

QUALITY • DEPENDABILITY • SERVICE

YOUNG & BORTIC

FOR OVER A HALF CENTURY

9 FRANKLIN AVE., RIDGEWOOD — RIDGEWOOD 6-4700

ROBERTS CO.

Barbizon Shop

Sole distributors for Finery Hose, Munsingwear and Barbizon Underwear.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS That Are Sure to Please at the

Jacobus Boot Shop

DANIEL GREEN LEISURE FOOTWEAR

B. DRAPKIN

Christmas Cards

for every purpose

Gift Dressings — Toys and Games

Fine Stationery — Sporting Goods

DRESSES • SUITS • COATS

Leeds SHOP INC

Tel. Ridgewood 6-2315

18 E. Ridgewood Avenue

Phone Ridgewood 6-5763 — Graduate Corsetieres

Ridgewood Corset Shop

Seam-Prufe Slips and Van Raalte Hosiery, Gloves and Lingerie

39 E. RIDGEWOOD AVE., RIDGEWOOD

Christmas Gifts at

THE SMART SHOP

Women's and Misses' Apparel, Millinery, Blouses and Sweaters, Miss Swank Slips, Cannon Silk and Nylon Hose.

9 SOUTH BROAD STREET

Beautiful Display of Christmas Wreaths Poinsettias and Christmas Flowers

Scheinfurth

43 N. Van Dien Avenue, Ridgewood

6-4766—6-4761

LOUIS GUATELLI

Oak Lane Conf. and Luncheonette

28 OAK STREET

Ice Cream and Candy for the Holiday Season

Fountain Service

The Ideal Gift—Slippers

Full assortment at popular prices for Children, Mother and Dad

MEYERSON'S

The Enna Jettick Store

7 EAST RIDGEWOOD AVENUE

Gifts of Distinction

JENNY BANTA

88 Chestnut Street

Make this store your headquarters for

TOYS AND GIFTS

RIDGEWOOD HARDWARE CO., INC.

"The Big Store"

9-13 E. RIDGEWOOD AVENUE

Mail and Phone Orders Filled — Phone Ridge. 6-0106—6-0107

A Hand Bag is a practical gift

See our Selection

JEAN'S MILLINERY

28 E. Ridgewood Ave.

LAW

INCORPORATED

31 East Ridgewood Avenue

HABERDASHER

Ridge. 6-5230

WE DO OUR OWN

BEAUTEX DRY CLEANING

GRAND CLEANERS & DYERS, Inc.

65 North Broad Street, Ridgewood

Telephone 6-3474

Main Office and Factory — Tel. 15 River Rd., Fairlawn, N. J. Lambert 8-1184

See our display of Useful and Novel Christmas Gifts for the whole family

THE QUALITY SHOP

3 Sheridan Ave. — Ho Ho Kus

J. F. Strakosch, Prop. — Ri. 6-2721

SUMMIT

Canoe Brook Farms

Raw and Pasteurized Milk and Cream

James MacDougall & Sons

Telephone Sum. 6-2100

Radios

Lamps and Shades

Electrical Work of All Kinds

DAVID J. FLOOD

361 Springfield Ave. — Sum. 6-3361

SUMMIT
(Continued)

Luzier's Cosmetics

and Individual Make-Up

Exclusive TOILETRY GIFTS

MRS. MABEL MOXON, *Consultant*

6 Sussex Ave. — Chat. 4-3775

A Gift Suggestion

FREDERICS TRU-CURL PERMANENT WAVE

Using Creams and Oils instead of caustic metallic salts

Temple's Hairdressing Salon

9 Maple St. — Summit. 6-1876

For Your

CHRISTMAS TABLE

Fresh-Dressed Local Turkeys

All Sorts of Other Birds in Season

CENTRAL MARKET

Sum. 6-4211-2-3-4 — 366 Springfield Ave.

ZUSI'S SWEET SHOPPE

Abbotts DeLuxe Ice Cream

Fancy Holiday Molds

Christmas Candies and Favors

330 Springfield Ave. — Sum. 6-4154

TEANECK

DRY CLEANING — RUGS CLEANED

Home Town Laundries, Inc.

Front Street — Teaneck 6-8700

A Service to Meet Every Need

Christmas Gifts

P. NAPOLI & SONS, Inc.

JEWELERS

454 CEDAR LANE—TEANECK

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Delicious home-cooked flavor

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THE NANCY ALICE

HAVERFORD

"The unusual in gifts"

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10 Diamonds, white gold	100.00
22 Diamonds, white gold	125.00
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PENNSYLVANIA

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(Continued.)

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CHARBERT'S Gardenia

VARVA "Suivez Moi"

The PANSY SHOPS

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Mildred Grater

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Smart selection Men's bill folds

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ROOM 228 HOTEL HENRY

Lilli Goodman

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CLEANER COAL

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Bring the Kiddies In to Meet Santa Claus in

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POMEROY'S

PENNSYLVANIA

READING
(Continued.)

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Samters

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scranton, pa.

flowers · · gifts

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Umbrellas — Brief Cases

PUHL & ZIMAN

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at

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Christmas Greetings

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"The best place to market after all."

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Plan NOW to have extra money next December by joining our

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"Best Buick Yet"

Esso—Quaker State Oils

"ZEREX" New Anti-Freeze: Won't boil off!

Broad Street — Tel. Sewickley 461

PENNSYLVANIA

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Pajamas

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Leather Jackets

Sweaters

Sportswear

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Opposite Terminal

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Sent Anywhere Parcel Post

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Open Evenings — Bou. 2781

See the Famous Billy and Ruth Toys

JONA'S TOY SHOP

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Open Evenings

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Latest Methods in Beauty Aids by Experienced Operators

2nd Floor McClatchey Bldg.

Market Street — Blvd. 1553

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SHOES FOR WOMEN

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LU-BEN'S 7042 Garrett Rd. Ave. Open Every Evening

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On Convenient Credit Terms

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flowers and gifts

124 south washington st. wilkes-barre, pa.

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CHARLIE PLIES

CLEANER and DYER

"Particular Service for Particular People"

CHurchill 6800 — 607 SOUTH AVENUE

Stephens

Flowers for the Holidays

CHurchill 5100 — 615 Wood St.

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Established 1889

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Words of Current Interest

Accretion — *A-kre'-shun* (*a* clipped-short as in account, *e* long, *u* clipped-short as in circus).

A direct transplantation into English of the Ciceronian word *accretio*. It implies "growth" (*crescere*) "on" (*ac-* for *ad-*).

Aeriform—*A'-er-i-form'* (*a* long, *e* as in maker, *i* short, *o* as in orb).

In strict view, a compound made up of a Greek and a Latin word. But the Romans borrowed the Greek word *aer* before ever English appeared on the linguistic scene, and therefore "aeriform" is a proper instance of verbal welding. English speech does not take kindly to the sort of hiatus that exists between *a* and *e* in the first two syllables. But Webster's bids us make the most of the difficulty and speak both vowels distinctly.

Aggregated — *Ag'-re-gat'-ed* (first *a* short, first *e* quick-long as in create, second *a* long, second *e* short).

The strict inner meaning of the Latin verb *aggregare*, from which this comes, is of a "flock" (*grex*) rather than a heap or a pile; and it may apply to all the individual things that compose any mass, however large.

Dilemma — Pref. *di-lem'-a* (*i* short, *e* short, *a* obscured as in sofa). By Webster's second choice, the *i* may be pronounced long.

A philosophic word, implying a choice between two things neither of which is particularly advantageous. The last half of the word is built from a Greek verb which signifies in the active voice, "accept"; and in the passive, "be caught." It is this passive meaning that inheres in "dilemma."

Explication — *Eks'-pli-ka'-shun* (*e* short, *i* short, *a* long, *u* clipped-short as in circus).

Not much different from "explanation," except that detail is regarded. What needs explication is much "coiled" and "folded" (Latin verb, *plicare*) and needs to be "un-" (*ex*) "coiled."

Fervent (II Peter 3:10)—*Fur'-vent* (*u* as in urn, *e* clipped-short as in silent).

From Latin *fervere*, "glow." An example of a participle form ending in *-ent* or *-ant*, which is found of much service in English; with original meaning, as here, little changed. "Fervent" is used by the translators as modifier of "heat," to represent an emphasis which in the Greek text is expressed by a tautological phrase carrying the meaning "shall be utterly burned up." An American Translation has "will burn up and be destroyed."

Illimitable — *Il-lim'-it-a-b'l* (all *i*'s short, *a* as in sofa).

A made word, though put together after a correct analogy. It comes from *limes*, a "boundary," whether line or point; wall or single stone.

Infraction—*In-frak'-shun* (*i* and *a* short, *u* clipped-short as in circus).

As Latin as an English word can be, though the meaning has shifted from the physical to the moral realm. To a Roman, *infractio* was the breaking of some palpable object in pieces. With people who talk English, the notion of breaking a rule or violating a precept is implied.

Shall (II Peter 3:10)—Webster's evidently wants a distinct short *a* sound; but there can be little dispute that even persons who are careful in their utterance obscure the vowel in situations where the word itself is unemphatic. As for the passage in Peter, the Authorized translators seem to regard the "shall" as emphatic, and as signifying something that must happen. An American Translation, on the contrary, seems to regard the action as merely future and expresses it with "will." The Greek has no simple equivalent for the English fine shading between "shall" and "will"; translators, accordingly, are left to their discretion.

Spoil (Col. 2:8).

A favored Authorized Version form which means the same as "despoil." It derives from a Latin noun, *spolium*, "hide" or "pelt." The letter *i* got put out of place as the word passed down by way of French to English. The original meaning of the Latin verb *spoliare*, "rob," clings through all vicissitudes.

Variable—*Var'-i-a-b'l* (first *a* as in care, second as in sofa, *i* short).

A made word, though made after an orderly fashion from the Latin adjective *varius*, to which the English adjective is about equivalent in meaning. The word "mutable," on the other hand, comes directly from the Latin *mutabilis*. There is a certain difference in meaning between "variable" and "mutable," the latter sometimes referring to that which is "changeable" in a more or less fortuitous way. From classic times, the stems *muta-* and *vari-* have been employed in pairs or series of phrases, ancient rhetoric furnishing a pattern for modern.

A Verse for Today . . .

As a shepherd seeketh out his flock in the day that he is among his sheep that are scattered; so will I seek out my sheep, and will deliver them out of all places where they have been scattered in the cloudy and dark day.—EZEK. 34:12.

Brevities

Los Angeles Times: A poll of a CCC camp shows the dish most favored to be pork and applesauce. What are we raising in our back country—a lot of Congressmen?

Brubaker in the New Yorker: The Senate and House are doing business in temporary quarters during alterations. It was found that the roofs of both chambers had been weakened by decades of rain, snow, and oratory.

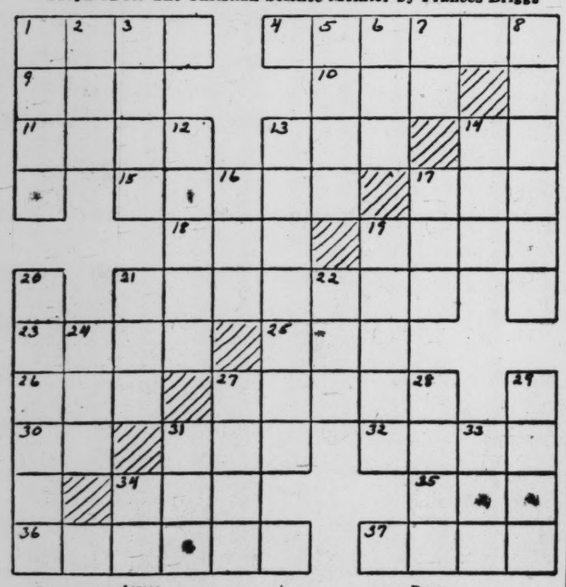
Analogy Test Answers And Rating Table

1. Antarctic
2. Violin
3. Tallahassee
4. Coolidge
5. Fourteen days
6. Chicago

0-1: Poor.
2: Fair.
3: Average.
4-5: Very good.
6: Superior.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



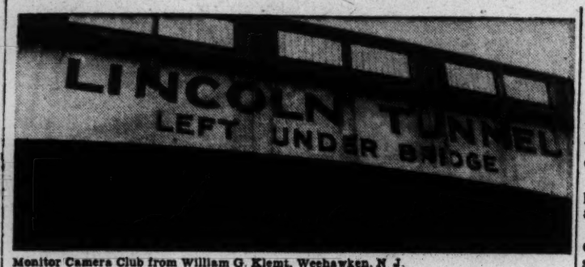
Across

1—What did forty-niners seek?
4—Who defended Antonio against Shylock's suit?
9—A girl's name.
10—What is a busy insect?
11—What fairy queen of Irish folklore is thought to be the original of Queen Mab?
13—What is a triangular earmark for cattle?
14—What is a river of Italy?
15—Swiss and Tiroiese mountaineers do what?
17—What is a portion of a curved line?
18—What is an adjective suffix?
19—What is fruit of the blackthorn?
21—What is capital of Georgia?
23—What is Adalgisa's singing voice in opera "Norma"?
25—What is French for "street"?
26—Who wrote "The Bells"?
27—What Mother Goose character ate pumpkins?
30—Who was a very tall king of Bible times?
31—What is an aeriform fluid?
32—What term denotes no points scored in tennis?
34—What do you call short fibers of hackled flax or hemp?
35—In Goldsmith's poem, winter chills lap of what month?
36—What outlaw is hero of a Verdi opera?
37—What is a curved glass used to converge or diverge rays of light?

Down

1—Shuffleboard is what?
2—Poem.
3—A woman.
5—Who was a keeper of herds of camels in reign of David?
6—To soak flax.
7—What is symbol for tellurium?
8—What bird has long legs, webbed feet, and slender upwardly curved bill?
12—Who composed opera "Mefistofele"?
13—What city is sacred to Hindus?
14—What prefix signifies "in behalf of"?
16—What is an edible split pea of northern India?
17—What is a wing, or winglike process or part?
19—What is made by the Bessemer process?
20—What is a long and full overcoat worn especially by soldiers?
21—Devoured.
22—Edible seed of certain trees.
24—What is a bulky piece of unshaped timber?
27—What is a counter or piece in chess?
28—Capital of Italy.
29—What do you call the coral islets off southern coast of Florida?
31—What is a Portuguese territory in India?
33—Front of an army is what?
34—What is symbol for thoron?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)



Monitor Camera Club from William G. Klemt, Weehawken, N. J.

Fun in Signs

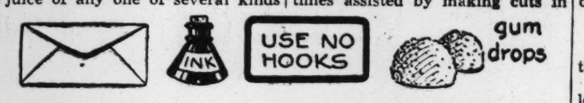
Tucked away for safe keeping?

Did You Ever Wonder

What Gum Arabic Is and Where It Is Found?

Gum is a generic term applied to the exudations of various trees and plants. Gum arabic is a particular kind of gum, made from the juice of any one of several kinds of acacia trees found in Arabia, India, Africa, and Australia.

The gum exudes from the trunk of the acacia tree, a process sometimes assisted by making cuts in the bark. As it dries, the juice forms tears or globules which vary in color from clear transparent gum to yellow and reddish varieties. The color is due to impurities and the lightest colored is always the purest and best gum.



SOME USES OF GUM ARABIC

Gum arabic as sold commercially consists principally of arabin or arabic acid, combined with calcium, magnesium, and potassium. It is soluble in water but insoluble in alcohol. Dry, it is hard and brittle. In solution, it forms a clear, viscous, adhesive liquid or mucilage.

The uses of gum arabic are several and varied. It has been used in the arts since very ancient times. Its modern uses include thickening ink and the colors used in printing calico cloth. It is used in water-color paints and in calcimine. In the textile industry, gum arabic serves as a dressing to add luster to silks and muslins.

Mixed with gelatine and sugar (which reduce its brittleness when dry and prevents the mucilage from cracking and flaking off) it is sometimes used on envelope flaps, the backs of labels, adhesive tape, and the like.

Gum arabic also is used in the manufacture of confectionery, and is responsible for the use of the word "gum" in **gum drops**. Today gum drops also are made with gelatine, glucose, etc.

Owing to their expensiveness, the purer and finer varieties of gum arabic seldom are found outside of drug and chemical supply stores, but in confectionery manufacture and in the arts, large quantities of the less pure and cheaper kinds are used.

—W. P. Keasbey

Coats for Sheep

"Dolling up" sheep in fancy coats helps them grow more wool.

The University of Wyoming uncovered this strange fact in the course of research into methods of producing cleaner wool. The ewes were buttoned into their jackets in November, 1939. Now, after 12 months, the results of the experiment have been made known.

"Not only did they grow longer wool but there was less shrinkage," reports Dr. Robert H. Burns,

head of the university wool department.

Less sand dirt got into the fleeces, says Dr. Burns, there was a greater production of clean wool, and the ewes appeared in better health during the cold months. In addition, those wearing coats apparently ate less feed than those uncoated.

The coats were light in weight, fitting snugly around the neck and covering chest and bodies. Their appearance frightened comrades at first but after a stampede or two all quieted down. — Associated Press.

In Lighter Vein

Excellent Start

The chief of the village fire brigade was making his report to the chairman of the village council.

"Yes, sir," he said, proudly, "we put out the fire just ten minutes after we got there."

"Very praiseworthy," said the chairman. "Had it got a good start on you?"

"I should say it had," said the fire chief. "When we got there only the foundation was standing."—Advance.

Obedient

Deputy Clerk T. H. Depew, Canton, Ohio, was registering an alien who could neither read nor write.

"Put your X right there," he said, indicating the dotted line with an index finger.

"Oh, sure," said the eager registrant, and quickly drew an X on Depew's fingernail.—AP.

Left and Right

Traveler: "Which platform for the New York train?"

Station Attendant: "Turn to the left and you'll be right."

Traveler: "Don't be impertinent, my man."

Station Attendant: "All right, then, turn to your right and you'll be left."—Mueller Record.

Daily Anecdote

Einstein's Salary

Einstein consented to become a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University, and the question of salary had to be settled. The trustees asked him to indicate the salary he would like to have. Upon his reply there was general consternation, and a hasty meeting of the board was held. The trustees were considerably embarrassed. They finally drafted an answer informing the learned professor that his figure was out of the question. Institute standards had to be considered. They were, therefore, taking the liberty of modifying his request and had fixed his salary at a more "appropriate" sum, a figure which happened to be three times greater than the one Professor Einstein had named.

Daily Quotation

HAPPINESS quite unshared can scarcely be called happiness. It has no taste.—MRS. GASKELL

Monitor Camera Club from F. R. Winstone, A. R. P. S., Bristol, Eng.

An Ancient Siren

An adventurous tourist attempts a long blast on the Blowing Stone or King Alfred's Bugle Horn, in the Vale of the White Horse, Berkshire, between Wantage and Swindon. The noise can be heard a distance of some two miles or more, and King Alfred summoned his army by blowing through this stone over 1,000 years ago. It produces "a grewsome noyse beyween a mowne and a roare," but to succeed as in olden times one has to be very expert with it. Tourists often get no further than making funny faces in their unsuccessful efforts. The stone was mentioned in "Tom Brown's Schooldays."

Analogy Test

By Giles Miller

Select the right answer for each statement below; several alternative answers are given, only one of which is correct. In each case, underline only one word or phrase.

1. Polar bear is to arctic regions as penguin is to (**north pole, antarctic, arctic, equator, tropics**).
2. Josef Hofmann is to piano as Yehudi Menuhin is to (**piano, clavier, violin, opera, harp**).
3. Ohio is to Columbus as Florida is to (**Atlanta, Birmingham, Tallahassee, Tampa, Macon**).
4. Henry L. Stimson was to Herbert Hoover as Frank B. Kellogg was to (**Roosevelt, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Taft**).
5. Decade is to ten years as fortnight is to (**20 years, 10 days, score, lunar month, 14 days**).
6. Pennsylvania Avenue is to Washington, D. C., as Michigan Boulevard is to (**New York City, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati**).

Your score on this test is based on the number of correct answers underlined. The correct answers and the rating table appear elsewhere on this page.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Keeping One's Word

(London Sunday Graphic)

As British troops fought in Mesopotamia in 1918 a British soldier, H. J. Seager—serving with the Royal Warwickshire Regiment—borrowed 30s. from his soldier pal, W. C. Timms.

"I'll pay you back, Timm," he told his friend. Then came the Armistice, and the two came back to England, the matter of the little "loan" unsettled.

Time passed. Mr. Timms forgot about the loan. But Mr. Seager did not, and recently he kept his word—after 22 years he paid back the loan plus 30s. interest.

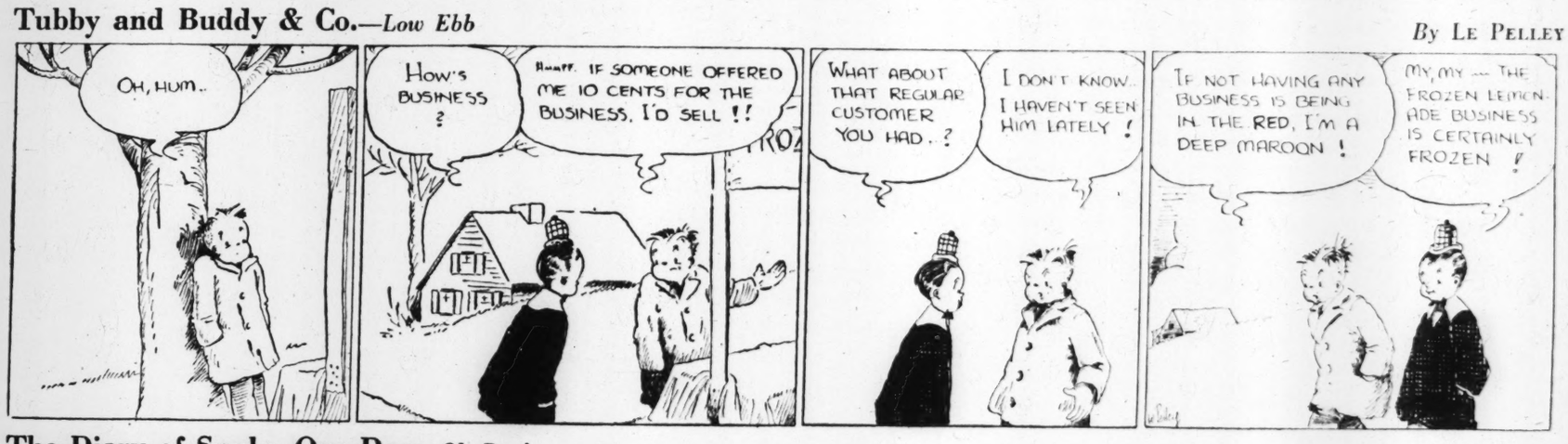
In Leamington, the home town of his friend, on business, Mr. Seager started making inquiries. Mr. Timms had moved, but through clues Mr. Seager traced him to Coventry and insisted on writing out a check for £3.

Little Chauncey

"It's well written, but the plot is weak!"

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Low Ebb*

By LE PELLEY


OH, HUM..
HOW'S BUSINESS ?
HUMPF. IF SOMEONE OFFERED ME 10 CENTS FOR THE BUSINESS, I'D SELL !!
WHAT ABOUT THAT REGULAR CUSTOMER YOU HAD..?
I DON'T KNOW.. I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM LATELY !
IF NOT HAVING ANY BUSINESS IS BEING IN THE RED, I'M A DEEP MAROON !
MY, MY — THE FROZEN LEMONADE BUSINESS IS CERTAINLY FROZEN !

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Oh Boy!*

By RODGERS

Whenever the Boss starts marking off the days on the calendar, I know something is up—
Something nice and interesting—
"But what can it be this time?" I wondered—
"Do you mean to tell me you didn't know that there are only fourteen more days until Christmas?" Sponge wanted to know-
WOW!!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Almost a Blackout*

By THE HAGERS

WITH AUNT MATILDA'S MORTGAGE DUE, CASH I MUST RAISE TO SEE HER THROUGH
HER PIG WALKED UP, AS BLACK AS JET; HE LOOKED JUST LIKE A SILHOUETTE.
"WHAT WILL MATILDA SAY?" I SAID. THE LITTLE PIG THEN HUNG HIS HEAD.
"JUMP IN! YOU CAN'T GO HOME TONIGHT UNTIL YOU COME OUT PINK AND WHITE."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1940 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Hitler's "Gold"

"Our capacity for work is our gold, our capital, and with it we will defeat any other power." There is the Nazi challenge epitomized. Let all who would meet it take heed.

Adolf Hitler's boast is not true, will not come true. The Nazis never tried to conquer the world with work. They were not satisfied with the success Germany had achieved in regaining economic power by hard work and industrial organization. They were not content by peaceful trade to overcome economic handicaps unfairly imposed on Germany; their economic power today, as in Rumania for example, rests largely on military might.

Once violence is forsaken or curbed the German people's splendid capacity for work will not "defeat any other power," but give the world and themselves useful, enriching products.

Yet it is true that German military power rests largely on work. The Nazi regime has won popular support partly because it has put the people to work. Putting them to work has produced the mechanized might of the German army and air force.

Only so long as German industry and ingenuity support the Nazi war machine can it stand. But those who would stop it—and possibly only when it is manifestly stopped will the German people see the folly of its violent methods—must match Hitler's "gold" in kind, with work and more work. Certainly it has become plain today that R. A. F. pilots cannot take wing on pound notes nor American sailors go to sea in dollar bills. Money must be turned into machines by the work of men's hands, work which requires time, skill and self-sacrifice.

Herr Hitler declares that only a totalitarian state can achieve the required sacrifice for the "common weal." His method is to draft labor and capital. When machines make war and it takes a score of workers to supply every fighter, work becomes military power.

The democracies have seen that they must resort to military conscription. Britain in some measure has also drafted workers and wealth. How far on that line must the United States go? For despite the yellow metal at Fort Knox, the "gold" America must use for defense is work, and more work. Will Americans really awaken to the situation? Will they make voluntarily the sacrifices that the Nazis have forced Germans to make?

Let industrialists who seek to use the war emergency for profiteering or for wrecking labor organizations, answer. Let unions who hold up defense by jurisdictional strikes or play unfairly upon the Nation's need for labor, answer. Let all Americans who believe they can meet the totalitarian challenge with "business as usual" and pleasure as usual, answer.

Conserve Pete!

". . . and what will the robin do then, poor thing?"

The robin of the nursery rhyme comes to mind as a New Orleans news dispatch discloses the plight of Pete, a visiting robin. In sunny New Orleans, Pete need not be concerned about snow or a north wind that doth blow sending him to the barn with head under his wing to keep himself warm. His problem is a different one.

Pete is really a refugee robin. He was flown there in a plane from St. Louis, Missouri, by his owner, Mrs. Gilbert Black, after she learned that it was illegal to keep a robin captive, as Pete has been since he was found injured some time ago. December weather in St. Louis scarcely qualifies the city as a winter resort, so Mrs. Black decided Pete should go south with other winter tourists. Now his future is in New Orleans' lap. Federal, State, and local humane officials have gone into a huddle to decide what to do about him. Of course, it would be inhumane and hazardous to release him in cold Missouri, law or no law. Moreover, he has been in captivity so long it is a question whether he should be loosed, even in Louisiana, and left to fend for himself. So the question has been put up to the State Conservation Department.

Without prejudging such a nice question, by all means conserve Pete! His case involves more than his own comfort and safety. The world needs him as a symbol and as proof that even amid the cataclysmic, world-shaking events of wartime, man can pause for kindness to a feathered creature.

Up at Middlebury College in Vermont they're rehearsing a winter carnival musical comedy called—of all things—"Fleecing the Greeks." Which is proof enough of its antiquity.

'. . . And Better Understanding'

The Kernes family of Chicago and vicinity have a laudable idea. In order to strengthen family ties, render mutual aid, and give cause for bolstering family pride, the Kernes Family Club has been incorporated as a nonprofit organization, its 100 or so members to pay nominal dues and to meet every third Sunday as a means of promoting "closer relationship and better understanding."

The world's family of nations might take a leaf from the Kernes book. The time must come eventually when the opportunity will present itself. "Closer relationship and better understanding." Isn't that what the world stands in great need of today? The Kernes idea should spread.

Fewer Arms to Japan

The moral sense of a multitude of Americans has long rebelled at the knowledge their country was furnishing much of the metal for the munitions used by Japanese aggression in China. These citizens will be pleased that the State Department has decided to broaden the partial embargo which it applied in October to scrap iron and steel and to aviation gasoline.

Beginning next month the exports of "iron ore, pig iron, ferro-alloys, and certain iron and steel manufactures and semi-manufactures" are to be placed under the licensing system with provisions which will limit purchasers outside the Western Hemisphere and the British Empire to approximately their normal, peacetime supplies. This will be a substantial restriction of the exports in these categories to Japan, which have increased since the limitation of iron and steel scrap.

The present step is logical not only from one but from several points of view. The needs of the United States for iron and steel production in its own armament program and its avowed course of aid to Great Britain must be approaching a point where they should absorb every bit of unused capacity in the iron and steel industry. There is little sense in producing materials for arms that may be turned against Americans in the Far East.

The very possibility of that turn in affairs, of course, calls for utmost discretion in diplomacy toward the Orient. In so far as Japan will listen to reason, measures can be avoided which would risk giving pretext to her militarists for desperate adventures.

Nevertheless, if there should seem need for further economic measures there are some non-ferrous metals which might come in for the same treatment as iron, steel, and iron alloys. Japan obtains more than 90 per cent of her copper from the United States, and 45 per cent of her lead, besides some less common minerals. Outside the metallic field there are exports of crude petroleum, lubricating oil, and ordinary (not aviation) gasoline which have increased during 1940 as compared with preceding years.

So long as the embargo, or rather licensing plan, applied only to iron and steel scrap, there was justifiable question why it should not be applied also to pig iron, ferro-alloys, semi-finished or finished steel, and machinery equally needed in the United States. If Japanese aggression in Asia continues to add to the hazards against which the United States must gird, the question will recur whether these restrictions on exports should not be further extended.

Greek Art and the Moderns

At Harvard University a group of students are being taught to "think in design." One student is painting a mural on the walls of Hunt Hall. Others are busy with similar art projects. All this is commendable, since it stimulates initiative and resource, and is a forward-looking venture.

Samuel F. Hershey, instructor of architecture and painting at the School of Architecture and Design, who gives the course, feels that the conventional arts and crafts are defunct, and that while archaic Greek temples were splendid in their time, they have "no more place in the modern world than a Greek chariot." This sounds a bit harsh on the ancient arts, the virtues and advantages of which have come down to the present day. Is it not possible to pay homage to the past without necessarily living in the past?

There is much in the modern world that will pass while the best of the art of the past will endure. When Gray, in his Elegy, said, "Let not Ambition mock their useful toil," he was no doubt thinking of something more than the products of field and workshop. Perhaps art also was implied.

Our Readers Say—

Enforced Military Training in Colleges

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I read with much interest the plan outlined by President Charles Seymour of Yale for universal military training in the colleges, to be given each summer so as to be completed at the end of the college course.

While the response to the plan in Yale was enthusiastic, Prof. Kirtley Mather of Harvard protested against it, saying:

> "This smacks of 1917 when the colleges were made subservient to the War Department. I do not think the time has come for that yet."

I think that a stand such as Dr. Mather's is to be appreciated. But if the conscription measure must be accepted, then I hold that this military plan for the colleges is only carrying out to a fair and consistent completion the same line which the conscription bill has already started.

The plan is especially timely since so few of the college students were included in the regular draft. President Seymour deserves congratulation and all success in his part in the ceaseless efforts toward the perfection of democracy.

HENRY BOWDITCH JONES

Cambridge, Mass.

Steel Helmets Needed

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Steel helmets are urgently needed by the civilian population of England, according to cable advices to the American Committee for Defense of British Homes.

Civilians are endangered not only by bomb splinters and machine-gun bullets during air raids, but also by falling shrapnel.

It has been estimated that there are still several thousand steel helmets in this country held as souvenirs of the World War.

The American Committee for Defense of British Homes will be glad to arrange for shipping contributions of steel helmets also.

I have just had a cablegram from Wickham Steed, chairman of the Civilian Committee for the Protection of Homes in England, which says:

> "Small arms are still urgently required. We are confident of victory but the possibility of invasion is definitely not over."

This is a call for aid, in which every American who owns a gun, binoculars or steel helmet can aid by sending it to the American Committee for Defense of British Homes, 10 Warren Street, New York, N. Y.

C. SUYDAM CUTTING, Chairman

New York

"Minutiae of Living"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In looking through some old issues of The Christian Science Sentinel recently I found these words of Mary Baker Eddy which are pertinent at this time:

> In the minutiae of living, whether it be on the field or forum—on the battle-ground or at the ballot-box—men are known by their works, and every day honesty outruns and outweighs human policy. Any attempt to trample on divine Law, to break down state laws, or municipal government, to infringe or to abrogate individual rights, reveals the man and his motives; it labels him a dishonest moralist, and religionist, a dishonest politician, and an unfit teacher. . . . The world was not made for a clique or a class of men. God has given all men equal rights and privileges. (Volume 1, No. 13, Page 6.)

(Mrs.) LOUISE HURFORD BROWN

Los Angeles

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

The Bookshelf

Autobiography of Ohio

Ohio, recently "discovered" by authorities as a typical State, both politically and socially, now has written its autobiography through the collective talents of the Ohio Writers' Project, and readers who want to learn something about the great midwest State will find their answers in THE OHIO GUIDE, sponsored by the Ohio State Archeological and Historical Society and published as part of the American Guide series (Oxford University Press. $2.75).

Here, in more than 600 pages, is a one-volume encyclopedia of Ohioana containing just about every salient fact any citizen of the Buckeye State or his neighbors might want to know. Its recommendation lies, however, in its readable style and its "feature" material, many little gems of which are buried in the incidental paragraphs about points of interest in the tours compiled as one of the principal sections of the book.

These sections are three: A group of 17 essays giving a record and an interpretation of the political, economic, and cultural life of Ohio; a series of word pictures of 19 cities chosen for their "typical" characteristics; and the tours, of which there are 23, mapped on the State's important highways and designed to give a point-by-point picture of Ohio as it is today.

What we might class as general information is contained in the essays, and it is this section which is mirrored in the more personalized narrative of Harlan Hatcher, director of the project, in his "The Buckeye Country," reviewed here previously. If these interpretative accounts reflect, occasionally, the philosophies of the New Deal in sentences such as "Government spending brought 'good times' again," and in its history of labor, they can be excused, perhaps, as the efforts of an over-zealous project staff member or two.

The stories of the cities give the reader another aspect of the development of the State. All are typical larger cities and towns. Oxford, home of Miami University, was included as a representative college town. Each has contributed something, economically, ethnically, or politically, to the mosaic of this "typical" State.

The tours imply action on the part of the reader, but the point-by-point descriptions include sketches of smaller towns and historical or legendary sites which are Ohio's real heritage. They constitute much of the elusive quality which Harlan Hatcher mentioned in his closing paragraph of "The Buckeye Country."

C. W. P.

Another Famine Problem

"Our Bomb"

The Nazis had come to breakfast in Kensington that morning. Down crumps a bomb in our square. Up goes a puff of smoke, a mass of masonry, bricks, fragments of roadway and railings. Up, at the same time, it seems, is thrown a unit of the local A. R. P. It materializes at once, darting in and out of the three damaged houses. We, the dwellers in the square, hurry into the street to make the best of all the excitement.

A big car glides up. It contains Authority, a stern-faced, gray-haired official in super-police uniform. It crunches over all the broken glass and the official springs out and strides over to inspect the damage.

Soon the big car swings off and we are just beginning to tell each other that it's no good standing here any longer when the news breaks about the time bomb in the garden at the corner.

A young policeman strolls up to our group, a real one, all stalwart sang-froid, his tin hat cocked at a very smart angle.

"Officer, shall we be evacuated?" He gives his gas-mask a hoist and adjusts his chin strap.

"54 your number, Madam? No, we shan't be evacuating you. You keep to the back of the 'ouse, that's all. Not this side."

As there isn't a window pane left intact "this side" I assure the policeman that certainly I will keep to the back.

A man with a coil of rope is running it across the road now. Farther down other men are bringing up a long pole and notice-boards. A small, worried-looking woman beside me hurries her 6-year-old daughter Ruby down to the basement of the house in which her mother is caretaker. Our group melts and a hush falls on the scarred square. I go indoors to give the latest news to our Irish maids, Bridie and Mary, only to find they have still later news to give me.

* * *

All the houses between ours and the corner are being evacuated. An A. R. P. man has told Bridie that only people living in the square will be allowed in and out of it, also that he wouldn't care to sleep in our house himself.

This sinister hint has a stiffening effect on us. The A. R. P. man's courage may only be equal to dealing with fires, collapsing buildings, rescue work under bombing and trifles of that kind but we can face staying in our own home. We are discussing the point when a loud explosion shakes the house.

"Perhaps it's the bomb?"

"Oh, no, Miss Betty," exclaims Mary, looking quite shocked. "That's only one of them, lying all over like they are. Our bomb will make a lot more noise than that, won't it, Bridie?"

"Sure, we'll be able to tell it, whatever sort of a din is going on," agrees Bridie. "Terrible, too, the mischief it'll work, the old thing."

I note the first symptoms of a peculiar affection. As the days pass it becomes clear that the square is beginning to take a certain pride in "our bomb."

It is said to be thirty feet down and piled ten feet up with sandbags. We are not allowed up to the garden railings to peep under the plane tree but I have my doubts about Mary who has made friends with one of the two policemen guarding the bomb.

Every morning at 11, it seems, our Warden telephones a Ministry to report on it. Routine work, says Mary's policeman, but the square prefers to consider it a compliment. However, here are the days going on, no tradesmen call, the pillar box at the corner is out of action, mail is never delivered except by the one postman who doesn't mind "taking a risk." I don't wish to shame the square but I can't help waylaying Mary's policeman to ask why they don't dig up our bomb.

Mary's policeman says it isn't important enough. The engineers and the squads have to get on with bombs that fall beside bridges, railway stations, and the offices and works of essential services.

"What a sauce!" comments Mary, indignantly, "You an' all not caring what happens to us like, as if we didn't matter. Now those chaps have finished with St. Paul's, why can't they come on down here?"

* * *

The insult to our bomb warms our regard for it. You don't hear a murmur anywhere against our besieged state. A week tomorrow and it hasn't gone off yet. Might be a fortnight, and break all records. Friends ring up and enquire, "How's your bomb?" We aren't remembering that because of it not a single window has been mended yet.

On another fine Friday, the bomb's first birthday, I notice Ruby and a small boy, their hair on end and full of mud. As I watch, Ruby dumps down on her knees and lays her cheek to the pavement.

"What on earth are you doing, Ruby?"

She raises her head, her face is red one side and henna the other, both sides equally covered with a triumphant smile.

"This is how to listen to our bomb. D'you know it ticks like a clock? When it stops it'll go off and knock all the houses down."

"No, it won't, because it's going to be dug up today," cries the little boy. Ruby turns on him like a clawing kitten.

"You don't know. You don't live here. You oughtn't to be here at all!" she shouts.

But it turns out the little boy is right. Soon after 11 o'clock soldiers march into the square garden and start digging. Something of last Friday's excitement quickens the square. Conflicting rumors run wild. It will take days before they get near it. It has made a crater big enough to slip anybody's kitchen in. And so on.

At lunch time the soldiers are seen departing. They haven't got the bomb with them. Rumor says it's being left for the engineers to inspect and anyway for the Disposal Squad to remove. Perhaps for a special squad, it's a huge great thing . . .

Bridie, Mary, and I run out and join a group surrounding Mary's policeman. Ruby's mother comes up, Ruby scampering after her.

"We want to know. . . ."

"Aren't I telling you?" demands the policeman. "It wasn't a bomb after all. Just a spent shell. That does happen sometimes. You folks oughter be thankful."

We look at each other. There is the same expression on all our faces. I am feeling so disconcerted myself that it doesn't surprise me to see Ruby's lower lip thrust out and trembling.

BETTY TRASK

The Wide Horizon

Wings of Peace

By Violet Alleyn Storey

NEW YORK CITY

On December 17 will occur the thirty-seventh anniversary of the first successful airplane flight—that of Orville and Wilbur Wright at Kitty Hawk, N. C. I have already seen a number of comments in the press concerning this forthcoming anniversary. These have been, for the most part, pessimistic and have stressed the thought that the airplane's history, comparatively so brief, has become unhappy I have seen the phrase "threat to civilization" employed to describe this invention of which men have dreamed since the days when Leonardo da Vinci sketched plans for a "flying machine."

No one can deny that the airplane is being used as a means of spreading destruction. Yet I wish that those thoroughly pessimistic reporters might have gone with me on the afternoon of December 2 to New York's municipal airport, La Guardia Field, where the airport's first birthday was celebrated with the cutting by Mayor La Guardia, himself, of a remarkable birthday cake, six feet high and three in diameter, each of its six layers carrying, in full colors, worked out in spun sugar, the insignia of one of the six airlines that now use the field, with a sugar reproduction, surmounting this confection, of the control-tower that stands atop the administration building where the party took place.

* * *

Everyone who has come to think of the airplane as having totally degenerated into a destructive force in present-day life should pay a visit to La Guardia Field and sit by himself in the Observation Room or walk the Observation Deck outside and watch the silver planes coming and going. It is an inspiring sight, especially so when one realizes that every one of these airships is being used constructively. Each of them bears passengers on peaceful pursuits of one kind or another, without fear and in luxurious comfort.

I was informed that between 200 and 300 giant transport planes use the field during a 24-hour period and in the same period it is not unusual for as many as 7,000 passengers to load or disembark at La Guardia. The airport covers 558 acres, 350 of which were once submerged. It is the only major airport in the world that has an auxiliary seaplane base and it is this that is used by the Pan American Clipper planes that fly to and from Bermuda and abroad, so often in the news these days, because of bringing back those caught in the war zones abroad.

As these statistics were revealed to me, I listened, politely attentive. But as I sat, alone, watching the planes arrive and depart, it seemed to me that here was something not for statisticians to describe in round numbers but for poets to celebrate in lofty verse. Indeed, I wished that Keats or Shelley might have been there as slowly, softly, dusk deepened into darkness and multi-colored lights came on near at hand and in the enchanted distance. Now the planes arrived, or departed, illuminated both inside and out. I thought of how their landing or departure was being controlled—as their flight had been or would be supervised, no matter how far they flew—from the tower on top of the building in which I sat, all by means of radio and lights. The tower is surmounted by one of the most powerful rotating airport beacons that exists anywhere—13,500,000 candlepower.

* * *

"Night—flight—light!" The words sang themselves in my heart as a deep sense of peace—one that seemingly pervades the entire field—enfolded me. But, suddenly, I began to think of Europe—in darkness, unlighted planes looming out of that darkness, bearing their cargo of destruction. And I knew that Orville Wright, during that first flight of his, thirty-seven years ago, in that small Southern town, had thought not of that but of this. This—what was going on at this field—had been his dream, not that nightmare in Europe. He had meant the invention he had perfected to increase man's joy in daily living, to broaden his horizon, to give breadth and height to his understanding of his fellow men. He was a gentle man, Orville Wright, and so was his brother and co-worker, Wilbur. I know, for my aunt grew up with them in Dayton, Ohio. Men of good will, both of them—and here, at this great municipal airport, that good will was expressing itself—gloriously, beyond even the fairest dreams of those two geniuses.

It is to be hoped that, on December 17, when we recall the anniversary of that first successful flight, we shall remember that, while men have temporarily perverted its true uses, the airplane is taking off daily on wings of peace, on errands of joy and of mercy.

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